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The Addison REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, cool; showers, thunderstorms likely; high in upper 50s.
TOMORROW: Not much change.

14th Year—55

Addison, Illinois 60101

Monday, September 14, 1970

2 sections, 20 pages

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Dist. 4 Rolls Show 5,357 Happy Faces

The new enrollment for Addison Elementary Dist. 4 schools has been set at 5,357, according to the year's first school superintendent report.

This compares with an enrollment of 5,288 students at the end of last school year, an increase of 69 children.

The largest increases, according to the report, are found at Ardmore and Fullerton school where each reports having 30 more students this year. The largest drop in enrollment was at Lincoln school which now has 44 fewer students.

ENROLLMENTS THIS FALL are Ardmore 556, Army Trail 656 (12 less than last year), Fullerton 635, Lincoln 357, Lake Park 469 (25 less), Oak 557 (the same as last year), Old Mill (15 less), Wesley 692 (13 less) and Indian Trail Junior High 1,000 (21 less).

The enrollment figures include special education students. This year seven are

at Fullerton, eight at Lake Park and 11 at Indian Trail. The total special education enrollment this fall of 28 is a decrease of six.

Acting Supt. Henry Wojtyla's report also listed the repairs completed this summer to various schools. Wojtyla will be acting superintendent, replacing Lester Przewlocki who resigned to take a college position. Przewlocki will hold a Dist. 4 consulting position until a new superintendent is hired.

Many of the schools received parking lot blacktopping, new sidewalks, new lighting, painting and other repairs.

VANDALISM TOOK its toll this summer on buildings. At Lincoln 13 windows were broken Aug. 22 at a cost of \$378. Fullerton was hit on two occasions when windows were broken, but the vandals were arrested. A radio was stolen from Ardmore School on Sept. 6 when tele-

phone wires were cut and other damage done.

Meetings are being held throughout the district to discuss the Sept. 26 referendum. PTA organizations and other groups will be sponsoring information nights until the district vote.

School officials need resident approval to issue \$3½ million worth of bonds and increase the education tax rate 17 cents from the present. \$1.545 per \$100 assessed property valuation.

The increase in the educational tax rate would be used to purchase equipment and pay teacher salaries. The bonds would finance a new school on Lombard Street and an addition to Indian Trail Junior High.

This referendum, according to officials, will cost the average homeowner with an assessed valuation of \$12,000 about \$50 per year.



AT A LUNCHEON Thursday, Mrs. Adlai Stevenson III, right, wife of the Democratic Senatorial candidate, visited with several area residents at the home of Mrs. Julius Wassel, left, 1000 Irving Park Rd., Bensenville.

Friday Mrs. Stevenson was the guest of honor at a luncheon hosted by Mrs. Donald Carroll, 115 Forest View, Bensenville. The candidate's wife has been touring DuPage County this week.

Dike Causes Problem

by KEN HARDWICKE

Wood Dale residents on Grove Street, near Salt Creek, and village officials are expressing concern over the construction of a 20-foot dirt dike along the edge of the creek north of Maher Lumber Co.

The dirt dike is being erected by Ralston-Purina, a development which has publicly expressed intentions of annexing into the village, and is part of a pre-annexation agreement presently under consideration but officially is not in the village.

What is bothering village officials is that the dike construction has been allowed by the state division of waterways which issued a permit for the construction. The village was never contacted as to the dike construction until residents near the creek began complaining.

Reportedly, Ralston-Purina obtained the state permit to build up the flood plain on its industrial development. Company officials have told village authorities that the dirt dike is only a temporary structure and is needed to curtail flooding while the surrounding area is being filled in with dirt.

According to the U.S. geological service flood maps, the flood plain may be built up not closer than 100 feet from the bank of Salt Creek.

Ralston-Purina must have its building three feet above the flood level according to the present village ordinance.

Village officials are concerned because of the state allowing construction near village property without notification. That means any type of construction can occur on or near village property without

the village being notified or allowed to protest.

Meanwhile residents tempers, especially on Grove street have begun to flare up. Residents envision the temporary flood wall as creating a more hazardous condition to their street and homes. The dirt wall will force more excess water to drain over the creek into Grove Street yards and homes.

One resident has taken pictures of flooded streets as a result of the wall while another has filed protests with the state, county and village.

Village officials, sympathetic with their problem but having no jurisdiction with the construction of the dirt dike, are urging dissatisfied residents on Grove Street to attend the public meeting on drainage and Salt Creek solutions tonight at 8 at the Wood Dale Fire Hall.

Rep. James "Pete" Philip, R-37th, and State Sen. Jack Kneuper, R-39th, will be featured speakers in the discussion on creek flooding. A representative for the state division of waterways, whose department issued the permit to build the dike, will be present along with a representative of the state soil conservation service.

Sen. Kneuper unsuccessfully introduced a bill earlier this year asking for funds to improve the condition of Salt Creek throughout DuPage County.

Village officials, headed up by Dr. Ralph Madonna, sewer and water commissioner, sought the public hearing to answer the many questions Wood Dale residents had about flooding and what could be done to improve Salt Creek. The village council is holding up approval of a \$2.5 million storm sewer referendum until it is certain Salt Creek can properly handle the drainage of excess water.

Residents on Grove Street and other streets bordering Salt Creek in Wood Dale are urged to attend the meeting.

As one resident said, "We can't do anything about flooding in this village until we get some positive answers on the future of Salt Creek."

Tonight residents hope to direct a lot of questions at that answer.

Beware of Swindlers

North DuPage County residents are being warned about bank account frauds in the area.

Area police have periodically investigated reports of what is called the "Pigeon Drop Swindle," in which people, especially the elderly, are cheated out of their savings.

According to a letter from the Elmhurst National Bank released this week, local police have investigated four cases in the past few weeks. Both Addison and Bensenville police have several such cases on record.

ONE OF THE latest incidents, according to Laurie T. Batt, vice president and cashier at Elmhurst National, involved a

man posing as a bank examiner or official. The man tells the victim that he is working with an FBI agent in attempting to apprehend dishonest bank employees.

Victims are told that the last few entries on the customer's bank account ledger sheet are blurred. They are asked for these entries from their deposit book.

When this information is obtained, Batt said, the man asks the victim to make a withdrawal of a certain amount of cash, but not to touch the money as it is marked with a chemical which rubs off.

"He tells them to have the bank teller place the cash into an envelope. Then he will give them instructions as to where to meet the bank examiner and or the FBI

agent to turn over the money for which they will be given a receipt," Batt said.

There are variations of this approach, and Batt warns anyone being approached in this manner should contact the bank and the police.

"Don't follow his instructions," Batt said.

Police warn residents not to try to apprehend the individual themselves, but to contact police.

Business Seminars Begin At Elmhurst

The development of the human relations aspects of management and the improvement of employer-employee communications will be the theme for two ten-week seminars being offered through Elmhurst College's Evening School program, Sept. 29 to Dec. 1.

Relating to management's increased efforts to understand current human relations problems, the College's "Human Relations In Management" seminar will spotlight problems such as personal differences among workers, resistance to change, worker participation in administrative decisions, supervision and leadership, discipline, controls incentives and employee organization.

The second program, "Distinctive Management Communications," will focus on improving a manager's communication skills with his employees on all levels.

Designed for the middle and upper level members of management, the two sessions will include an analysis of case studies, discussions, lectures and workshop sessions.

Arthur L. Newell, president of Imperial Management Consultants, Chicago, will conduct both seminars.

Businessmen wishing to enroll in the seminars may write the Elmhurst College Evening Session office, 190 Prospect Street, Elmhurst, Illinois 60120.



"RAINDROPS ARE falling on my head" is no concern for these two who stand on a grass plot where

Army Trail Road and Lake Street join in Addison.

Parish Fall Dance Set

Under the direction of the newly formed parish council, St. Joseph Parish of Addison is sponsoring a fall dance to be held Sept. 26 at Lriscoll High School, Addison.

The dance, with the theme "Orbit In Autumn," is open to the public and tickets are now on sale and will also be available at the door according to dance committee chairman, Jim McGrath.

The dance is one of the many activities being promoted by the social committee under the direction of Mrs. Ron Kiery, chairman. Other active committees of the council are by-laws, under the direction of William Montbriand, chairman; Financial, Ron Kiery, chairman; and Buildings and Grounds, Ramsey Hermez, chairman. Through the efforts of the latter committee, additional sidewalks have recently been laid on the church property and more playground area has been surfaced for the school. All work was done with volunteer help.

THE MAIN FUNCTION of the council is to coordinate the various activities of the parish, both spiritual and material. It is composed of representatives from organizations operating within the parish, section representatives elected from six geographical areas of the parish, the priests of the parish and the head of the religious community serving the school.

Recently elected to the executive board of the council were president William O'Malley, a member-at-large; vice president Donald Frost, president of the parish school board; secretary Donald Kagey, an area representative; Rev. Joel Fortier and James McGrath, members-at-large. Also on the council are the other area representatives, Russ Arturi, Ron Kiery, Robert Martin, William Montbriand, F. Buzz Welland and Mrs. Donald Dean, a member-at-large.

The Womens' Guild is represented by their president, Mrs. Bernard O'Donnell; the Holy Name Society by their president, Joris Bergman; the Liturgical Commission by James Crotty; and St. Joseph School by Principal Sister Colette.

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Army Trail PTA Sets First Meet

The first meeting of the Army Trail School PTA of Addison will be held Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in the school.

Teachers will be introduced and Vincent Coppola, principal, and Louise Lelivelt, director of instructional services for Addison Dist. 4, will present views on the Sept. 26 school referendum.

Classroom visitation will be held from 7:30 to 8 p.m.

"How We Look at Our School" will be this month's meeting theme and program, according to Eileen Carrier, PTA publicity chairman.

Invasion Of Rustic Area Feared

by JIM FULLER

Should you drive north on Wood Dale Road east of Addison and turn east on Third Avenue, you will suddenly find yourself in a small, green, tree-covered twilight zone.

This storybook land of green pastures, grassland and trees is known as Woodcrest, a one-square mile, 96-home unincorporated area just east of Addison's village limits.

Archie Lang has been a resident of Woodcrest for 13 years. He speaks with pride of his one and a half acres of open land, his excellent well, and the family's palomino which can be found trotting around the corral in the spacious backyard.

"A lot of the people have pioneered out

here for a long time," Lang smiled. "We're a strange breed out here. We consider ourselves kind of back of the woods. Many of the residents are very independent. Some have built their own homes."

"AND WE'RE ONE of the few areas where spacious land still exists," Lang said. "Many of the people here have an acre or three-quarters of an acre."

But this small, independent kingdom is being menaced on three sides with the inevitable expansion of Addison, Bensenville and Wood Dale, and the area's residents have been forced to weld their forces to meet the onslaught of new intruders.

"Our civic association, in conjunction with others around here, has been waging

a running battle with some new owners," Lang said. "The people here fear that their land will be saturated with apartments, condominiums and townhouses."

Lang referred specifically to several acres of wooded land east of Third Avenue between Wood Dale Road and Central Avenue.

"This land was owned by an old farmer who lived in a log cabin," Lang said. "He didn't even have electricity. But five or six years ago he died and trusts have bought up the land."

Lang said the local residents would have been happy if the new owners had planned single family homes for the area. But instead they've had to fight tooth and nail just to keep the land from

being zoned for multiple family developments.

"THE STRONG sentiment against apartments is purely an instinctive feeling on the part of the landowners," Lang said. "We think a town should have character. But instead we'll get exactly what we have in Chicago. We left Chicago to get away from that."

Lang said the "overcrowding of the land was being caused by bad county zoning regulations, and that this was causing a definite school problem in all the suburbs."

"Where formerly a piece of land was developed for one home, now there are five," Lang said. "Instead of three children, 15 are going to the schools. Thus, the schools are overcrowded and our taxes keep going up," he said.

Lang also complained that multiple family dwellings would cause an impossible traffic situation in the area, and would force the residents to install a sanitary system, "and who would pay for that?"

"APARTMENTS may be fine for the people who live in them, with their swimming pools and tennis courts," Lang said. "But what are the long-range effects on the neighborhood?"

The residents of Woodcrest are also angrily protesting the formation of what they call a desert Wood Dale Road, just south of Third Avenue.

"The land is being stripped and desecrated out there," Lang said. "The owner has raped 25 acres of land without

ever getting a permit on it or considering the people in the area."

The land is being excavated by Addison developer Leonard Borisof, with the fill being used for the construction of I-90. But the DuPage County Zoning Board of Appeals recommended denial last week of a special use permit which would allow the continued excavation of the land, however, Borisof continues selling the dirt under protection of a court injunction.

"Borisof has presented no definite plan to the county board of what he will do with the land," Lang complained. "He speaks in generalities. He says it will become a lake. But he openly admits he plans multiple family dwellings for the area, and he knows, we, as contiguous residents will fight this."

LANG FEARS the land will be left as a dangerous hole without protective surrounding, and eventually become a dump.

"That's our objection," he said. "Wood Dale Road was once unique. It was lined with beautiful homes and natural settings. But look at it now. It's a desert."

"But one of the biggest problems of living in this unincorporated area is being contiguous to Addison, Wood Dale and Bensenville and not belonging to any of them," Lang said.

"For example, we're located in Fenton High School's Dist. 100 and Bensenville's grade school Dist. 2," he said. "We pay taxes to the Bensenville Park District, our fire protection comes from Addison, and our police protection from the county."

Lang feels that another big disadvantage of living in an unincorporated area lies in politics.

"I MEAN, IF THERE is any issue that is vital to us, but not advantageous to any of the towns, we can be easily voted down," he said.

In comparing the village of Addison to Bensenville, Lang said that it was obvious that Addison had made a decided effort to go heavily industrial in an effort to gain tax relief, but that Bensenville had seen some intelligent planning and designing in the last six years.

"There is a distinctive spirit of belonging in Bensenville," Lang said. "It still has a small town flavor. But I don't think it received much planning in the beginning. It just sort of grew like top speed. That's its only defect."

When asked if the local residents wanted to be annexed to any of the surrounding villages, Lang replied, "It depends on your problems. If you have a bad septic system or a bad well, then you want to be annexed," he said.

Set Hearing On Budget

A public hearing on Addison Elementary School Dist. 4's tentative \$4.6 million budget will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m.

The budget hearing will precede the regularly scheduled school board meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Indian Trail Junior High School library.

Dist. 4 residents will be given an opportunity to discuss and question items on the budget during the public hearing.

The board approved the following tentative budget at their July 13 meeting: educational fund, \$3,870,950 compared to \$3,357,295 last year; building fund, \$315,255 compared to \$329,500; working cash fund, \$258,497 compared to \$243,000; transportation fund, \$135,061 compared to \$119,100; Illinois Municipal Retirement fund, \$67,360 compared to \$46,500; and the special education fund, \$20,590 compared to \$18,593.



ARCHIE LANG of Woodcrest is proud of his tree-covered one and a half acres.

Storm Sewers: Wait, See

Residents of Suncrest Highlands in Bloomingdale seem to be taking a "wait and see" attitude towards disconnecting

their storm sewer lines.

About 75 homeowners in the area met with Village Pres. Robert Meyers, and

trustees Wallace Geils and Paul Ahlrich Thursday night to discuss the issue.

Upon the recommendation of Jack Wall, assistant supervisor for the Bloomingdale Township, who was present at the meeting, residents should apparently wait to receive further information from either the village or the state's attorney.

HOMEOWNERS IN THE area were requested by the village in December to disconnect, in accordance with provisions in a suit filed against Bloomingdale last fall by State's Atty. Gen. William Scott.

The suit alleges Bloomingdale is polluting Spring Brook Creek.

Presently, storm water is flowing into the sanitary sewers, causing an overload to the treatment plant. Because of this, polluted water is bypassing the plant into the streams around the town.

Meyers said he plans to seek board approval to extend the disconnection deadline of Oct. 1, so that the matter can be referred back to the public works committee for further study.

ACCORDING TO HIM, the committee will also investigate proposed alternative solutions to the problem which were suggested in a letter from Joseph Julian, building commissioner.

The alternative solutions proposed by Julian, of covering downspouts and window wells, could "eliminate a major portion of the problem," Meyers said.

He added that this could be done at a minimal cost to the homeowner.

Residents in Suncrest have appeared before the village board several times complaining about the high cost of disconnecting their storm sewer lines.

To combat any problems in the future, residents present at the meeting voted in favor of a proposal made by their spokesman, Louis Miller, 262 E. Schick Rd., to organize a homeowners group.

The proposed association would apparently be composed of citizens from all the different areas in town.

Offices Only Zoning Urged

Roselle's Plan commission recommended to the village board that it establish a special business zoning category for office and professional buildings only.

The commission made the recommendation Thursday night at a meeting adjourned to discuss a petition by De-Or Builders and A. R. DiBattista to rezone five lots from R-2 residential use to B-2 commercial.

The petitioners asked for the rezoning

of the lots, which are located behind the Jewel Tea Food Store on Irving Park Road, in order to build office buildings.

MEMBERS OF THE plan commission were reluctant to rezone the land B-2 because of the wide variety of businesses that type zoning allowed, yet the majority of the members favored using the land for office buildings.

Appearing before the commission, the petitioners told its members they intended to build five, two-story office buildings on the land, which is on both sides of Dee Lane.

The commission approved the rezoning of the land from R-2 to a special B-1A zoning which the group said should be created by the village board.

The new category should be specifically for office and professional buildings and have the "proper restrictions" according to Andrew Langley who made the motion. Voting in favor of the motion were Lyman Gould, Charles Turner, Len Balleto, and Langley.

George Pabbich and Louis Narcisi opposed the rezoning, although both agreed Roselle needed office buildings neither favored the location for those proposed, and felt the land was more suited to multiple family housing.

Village Pres. Robert Frantz, also a member of the plan commission was out of the room at the time of the vote, but had indicated he would have approved.

Bond Issue Meet Planned Wednesday

A discussion of the proposed \$3 million Randhurst bond issue will be held at a meeting of the Addison Board of Review on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the little theater of Addison Trail High School. A representative of the village will explain the details and benefits of the bond issue should it be approved by the voters.

Also during the meeting, the review board will elect delegates and alternates for each of its 27 districts.

The board of review makes recommendations on major issues and referendums as well as interviewing all filed candidates for municipal office.

The board is requesting all residents who care to show their support of the board to attend Wednesday's meeting.

Board Hires New Custodian

Dale T. Fermoye, 229 Dalewood Ave., Wood Dale, has been hired as a part-time custodian by the Itasca Board of Education.

He will be working at the Washington School four hours per day, at a salary of \$2.50 per hour.

Plastics Program Weighed

An advisory committee composed of representatives from the plastics industry is working with the College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, to set up and implement an associate-degree program in plastics technology to help fill the industry's immediate need for plastics technologists.

The program will emphasize the physical properties, fabrication and engineering of plastics. Students will supplement their plastics courses with physics, mathematics and related areas, such as manufacturing processes, drafting and data processing.

Plastics companies in the area have indicated that they will join with the college in a cooperative employment program so that students may enrich their classroom studies with practical on-the-job training, earning money and college credits at the same time.

After completing the program, students will be prepared for employment in the plastics industry as laboratory and quality control technicians, technical field service representatives and technical salesmen among other positions.

PLASTICS TECHNOLOGY committee members, their companies and the areas in which they advise are: committee chairman — Edward H. Zellar of Park Ridge, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.; committee secretary — Donald B. Emery of Warrenville, Amoco Chemicals Corp.; management — Paul Thomas of Glen Ellyn, Chicago Molded Products Corp.; personnel — Ralph V. Porter of

Wheaton, Phillips Petroleum Co.; engineering and manufacturing — Ray E. Daniels Jr. of Deerfield, Amos Molded Plastics; sales — E. B. Collard Jr. of Chicago, Dow Chemical Co.; technical — Robert A. McCord of Plainfield, Amoco Chemicals Corp.; research and development — Robert J. Williams of Chicago, Nibor Corp.

Henry C. Krass of Downers Grove, chairman — physical sciences at College of DuPage, is working with the committee in developing the plastics technology program. He expects the full two-year course sequence to be ready for fall quarter 1971.

For further information contact Krass at the college, 853-2800, ext. 314.

Obituaries

Joseph B. Noah

Joseph B. Noah, 38, of 339 Berkshire Terr., Roselle, died suddenly Friday morning in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, following a brief illness.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today in Martin Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Road, Roselle. The Rev. Joseph Sledge of the First Baptist Church of Wood Dale will officiate. Burial will be in Edens Memorial Park Cemetery, Schiller Park.

Mr. Noah was employed as a carpenter for R. B. Construction Co., Forest Park. He was a member of the Carpenters Local Union, No. 80; Loyal order of Moose Lodge, No. 799, Elgin; Northern Masonic Lodge, No. 1147, A.F. & A.M. and was a past master of Bloomingdale Lions Club.

Surviving are his widow, Flora Marie; three sons, Thomas, Steve and Jeffrey; one daughter, Karen, all at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Noah of Somerville, Tenn.; two brothers, Ashley Lambert of Schiller Park and Charles Noah of Bensenville; four sisters, Mrs. Ruby McLaughlin of Schiller Park, Mrs. Flora Owen of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Ruth Pomeroy of Houston, Tex., and Mrs. Mildred Chrismon of Memphis, Tenn.; and his grandparents, Mr. Birdie Noah also of Memphis, Tenn., and Charles Hoffman of Oxford, Miss.

Boards To Hear Zoning Request

A combined meeting of the village board and plan commission will hold a pre-annexation public hearing Wednesday to consider a request to annex 65 acres which includes a right of way for I-90, with a zoning request for townhouses and apartments.

The property is located east and west of Mill Road and south of proposed Highway I-90.

The hearing will also consider a request for annexation of 45 acres in R3D (multiple family residence) district. The property lies east of Swift Road and north of the Kenroy property.

The hearing will be conducted at the village hall at 8 p.m.

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Tunnel Will Unite France And England

by ALINE MOSBY

PARIS (UPI)—England and France are ready to give the go-ahead to build a tunnel under the channel that divides them, a project described as the greatest engineering endeavor of the 20th Century.

After 168 years of talking about it, the two countries are expected to make a joint announcement in early September that tunnel construction will begin. French government sources close to the project said the only remaining task has been to brief the new British government on the project.

The tunnel will take about five years to finish. Then trade, industrial development and tourism are expected to boom in areas served most directly by the tunnel—the north of France, south-east England, the Benelux countries and the Ruhr industrial valley of Germany.

For the average tourist or businessman, ground travel between England and France will be almost as easy and fast as between France and Germany. London to Lille in the north of France will be a two-hour train trip, as compared with the nearly daylong journey now.

For example a motorist would arrive at the English end of the tunnel at Folkestone, where he and his car would be put aboard a train at a special railway station. The tunnel will not take highway traffic, only electric rail traffic, because of the problem of ventilation for gasoline fumes.

The tunnel will consist of two one-way tunnels operating in a continuous ring. Between the tunnels will be a third area for maintenance, ventilation and other problems.

Trains are to leave every four minutes during rush hours, either freight trains, passenger trains or special trains carrying motorists or trucks loaded with merchandise. At each terminus will be customs, immigration and health control stations, gasoline pumps, banks, restaurants and stores.

The trains will roll at 87 miles an hour for the 35-minute trip between the two rail stations at Folkestone and Sangatte, south of Calais on the French coast, a distance of 37 miles.

The passengers will be underground for 33 miles, of which 23 miles will be under the seabed. During rush

hours the trains will be able to handle 3,000 trucks and cars an hour each way.

The idea of linking Britain to the continent has been floating around since 1802 when a French engineer, Mathieu Favier, proposed it to Napoleon. Earlier

Another engineer, Thome de Gramont, presented the idea to the 1867 Paris Exposition. Two years later an English firm, Hackshane and Law, founded the first channel tunnel company. In 1875 an

other company was founded in France for an under-channel railway line.

But political relations between England and France were so far apart that these projects never got past the paper stage.

After Egypt nationalized the Suez Canal in 1957, the Suez Co. formed study groups for the channel tunnel along with a French underground railway company, the British Channel Tunnel Co. and the Technical Studies Co. of New York.

Two groups of experts studied whether to build a tunnel or a bridge. The anti-tunnel experts spoke of dangerous water pressure and the dangers of drilling under the seabed. Antibridge people argued that violent winds could wreck a bridge, that ships could collide with the piles of the bridge in a channel that sees as many as 39 ship collisions a year in the Calais region alone.

The tunnel promoters won after a 1964-

65 geological study showing the risks of drilling beneath the channel were only "secondary" and not as grave as first feared.

The experts talk of the economic changes that will result when factories in the Midlands of England can ship goods to Paris on one day.

But an even greater impact, according to the experts, will be cultural.

One said: "The tunnel will eliminate

that absurd little piece of water that isolated Britain from the continent." Others predict Britain will be "de-insularized and will not feel so separate from Europe."

Chamber of commerce officials at Lille, one of the north French cities which hopes to enjoy a boom from the tunnel, talk of plans for a French-British university. Lille, they joke, will become a suburb of London.

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Phones Aplenty

By JOHN RIGOS

ATHENS (UPI)—Only a few years ago, telephones were so hard to get in Greece that well-to-do Athenians included them in their daughters' dowries.

Some people waited more than 10 years to obtain a phone.

Others bribed politicians and government officials with as much as 30,000 drachmas (\$1,000) to get one.

Such phones as existed had limitations. Long distance calls were occasions for frantic shouting to make oneself heard. Few cities had dial systems and all long distance calls had to be placed through an operator.

Greece now leads the world in the expansion rate of telephone installations, 55 of its cities are linked by automatic inter-urban exchanges and the delay in obtaining a telephone has been cut to four months.

"By the end of 1971 waiting time will be down to one day," says Leonidas Alexandropoulos, governor of the state-owned Greek telecommunication organization.

Greece had 530,000 telephones in 1967. At the end of 1969 it had 900,000 and another 5,000 a month are being installed. Athens has almost half the telephones in the nation—461,000. Salonika is second with 65,000.

Early this year Greece was linked to the European international automatic exchange. Now most western European cities can be dialed direct from almost any telephone in Greece.

Alexandropoulos treats the government-run telephone system like a private enterprise. "We are here to make money and to serve the people. This means we have to invest in equipment and to make telephones available to everyone who asks for them," he says.

Part of that investment comes from the new subscriber. He must pay a 4,200-drachma (\$140) deposit which is refunded only when he moves to another city and surrenders his telephone.

Before 1967 telephones were a special item of political patronage. Candidates would promise voters in a village a telephone exchange or offer city backers priority on their applications for home phones.

Members of parliament were entitled to free long distance calls and let friends would have had yearly phone bills of more than 900,000 drachmas (\$20,000) had they paid for their calls.

"It was not so much the free call that made us use the telephone of our deputy. It was the priority that politicians' offices were given by operators that made us abuse their privileges," one businessman said.

He does not miss the privilege at all, he says. "Now I can dial direct from the use their telephones to conduct business. When Premier George Papadopoulos came to power he issued a list which showed some members of parliament coffee shop."

CARSON'S FAMOUS BEDDING SALE: FAMOUS NAMES, HUGE SELECTION,

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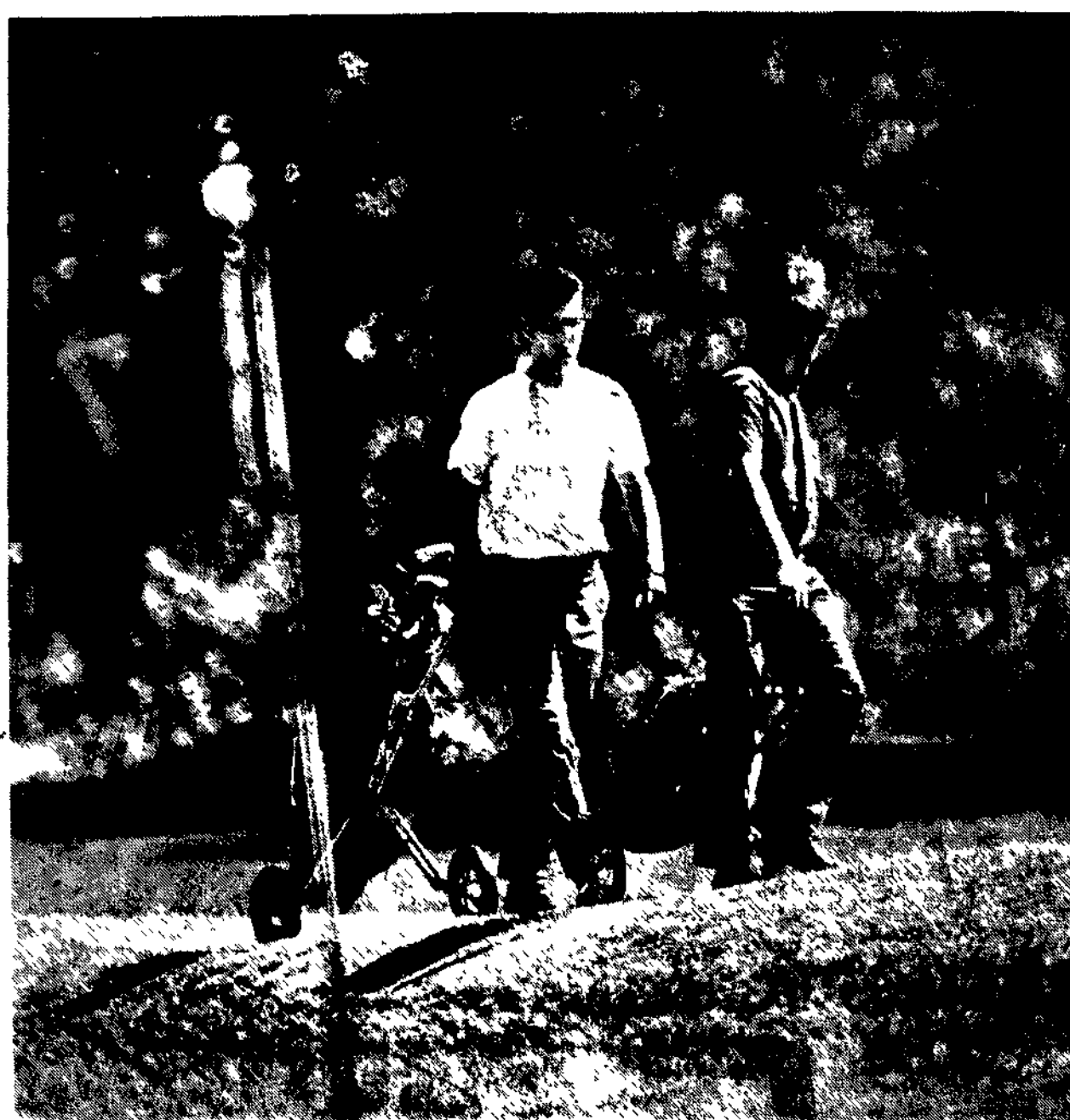
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Taxpayers Ask The IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service for taxpayers. This column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q — I don't have the money to pay all that I owe on my third quarter estimated tax. Can I pay part now and the rest next time?

A — You may have to pay a penalty based on a 6 per cent annual rate if your payments are not made in full when they are due. To avoid the penalty, your estimated tax installments must be paid on time and should amount to at least 80 per cent of your income tax when your return for the year is filed. Farmers and fishermen can avoid this penalty if their payments equal 66 2/3 per cent of their total tax liability.

Q — I used an employment agency to get my job. Are the fees I paid deductible?

A — Yes, if you itemize expenses this will be deductible. If a job was not secured, the fees are nondeductible.

Q — I work part-time as a maid. How can I tell if social security is being paid for me?

A — Ask your employer whether these taxes are being paid for you. Employees are required to file a return and pay social security taxes for household employees when cash wages of \$50 or more are paid to any employee during any calendar quarter. Employers are also required to provide employees with an annual statement of wages paid and social security taxes withheld.

A full statement of your Social Security coverage may be obtained by writing the Social Security Administration, Baltimore, Md. 21235. Give your name, address and social security number when you write.

dress and social security number when you write

Q — My son has earned almost \$800 this year. If he makes any more will I lose his exemption?

A — If you son is either under 19 at the end of the year or a full-time student for at least five months during the year, the amount of his earnings will not affect his status as your dependent. The other dependency tests, support for instance, must continue to be met.

Q — I took a loss when I sold some stock I inherited. Can I deduct this on my return?

A — If you sold the stock for less than its fair market value on the date of the decedent's death then you are entitled to either a short or long-term capital loss depending on how long you owned the stock beginning with the date of death. Anything over six months would be a long term loss.

Q — The bank where my daughter opened up a savings account wants her social security number. Where can she get one?

A — Your daughter may apply for a social security number by filling out Form SS-5 which may be obtained from your local Social Security or IRS office. Banks and other financial institutions are required by law to report certain dividend and interest payments by the identifying number of the recipient.

Resident Graduates From Notre Dame Un.

Lee J. Hoskins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Hoskins, 220 N. Church Rd., Bensenville, was one of 1,342 undergraduates receiving degrees at the University of Notre Dame's 125th Commencement exercises.

Hoskins majored in marketing.

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Campaign Comments

by ED MURNANE

Mrs. Florence Dunbar, Republican candidate for the Cook County board of appeals, has seven wigs. That little tidbit comes by way of the County GOP publicity office, which considers Mrs. Dunbar unique since she is the only woman ever to be slated for the board of appeals.

In a letter to newspapers, PR gal Dianne Turnball said Mrs. Dunbar "is a woman candidate who is not a member of the Woman's Liberation Movement, who is a lawyer, an arbitrator, a college professor, a homemaker, an author, an accountant, an industrial psychologist and who has seven wigs." Wow.

Mrs. William Trevor of Rolling Meadows, who operates the Adlai Stevenson III Headquarters in Arlington Heights, takes a cab from her home to the headquarters every day. Friday, a new cab driver was learning the route and when Mrs. Trevor told her where she was headed, the new driver, a gal, started laughing. Her name? Mrs. Ralph Smith.

The Cook County Forest Preserve District has begun publishing a new magazine called "The Forest Way." The latest edition printed the following letter, received by Edward Wood, superintendent of the district's warehouse:

"Dear Mr. Wood:
"This is just a short note to thank you for your recent order for our Glasshouse



Mrs. Florence Dunbar

fiberglass toilet

"In addition, we wish to thank you for the warm hospitality extended to our driver. Mr. Crissman told us how helpful and considerate you were. In today's busy world, there are few who are as kind as you were to him.

"We trust that you have the Glasshouses set up in your various aprk locations by now and that all is satisfactory.

"Again, thanks for your warm hospitality assistance to this out-of-state visitor.

"Sincerely, Lillian B. Berry, Chic-Sales Co., Costa Mesa, Calif."

What if it was a hot line? This writer tried to reach a Congressman in Washington, D.C. Friday afternoon and a recorded message said all telephone cir-

cuits in the city were busy, please try again.

Illinois Democrats will meet in Springfield tomorrow and in Chicago next Tuesday to develop their platform. The adjourned state convention will reconvene in Chicago Sept. 29.

Ray Page, who is seeking reelection as State Superintendent of public instruction, will open his Chicago campaign headquarters in the LaSalle Hotel tomorrow. Ray's brother, Harry, is campaign manager.

Rally time is here. Elk Grove Democrats are planning two campaign rallies in October, on Oct. 2 in Elk Grove Village and Oct. 30 in Des Plaines. Sites haven't been announced yet. The Elk Grove Demos also will hold their dinner-dance on Oct. 17 at the Brass Rail Restaurant.

Rep John Erlenborn, R-14th, on campus problems and the generation gap: "It has been suggested to all of us many times that we should listen to what our young people are telling us. I believe we have tried, but the decibel level of campus violence has made listening difficult."

Democratic National Chairman Larry O'Brien on a favorite topic of this writer: "Democrats have not met the challenge to move out of the cities with the people. But the party is working to strengthen its suburban organizations."

Jim Peterson, Republican candidate for county clerk, reported that a batch of his bumper stickers had been pilfered and were used in the Wisconsin Democratic primary by Don Peterson. Peterson said he was glad Peterson lost.

Personal Finance

Home Ownership Cost On Rise

by CARLTON SMITH

Another part of the American dream seems to be dissolving of the corrosive climate of inflation.

"A home of our own" has for years been a goal of most families — reinforced by the belief that to own is not only homier but also cheaper. That's no longer so believable.

In the past four years, the cost of home ownership has increased 2 1/2 times as much as the cost of renting.

Large numbers of Americans are turning away from the tradition of home ownership — largely because of prohibitive costs, but also because the changing complexion of American society is making rental housing a preferred mode of living for more and more people.

LAST YEAR the Consumer Price Index — the general gauge of inflation in the cost of living — increased 6.1 per cent. Enough to hurt and to arouse, a lot of consumers. What most of them didn't realize was that the "shelter component" — the cost of keeping a roof over your head — accounted for almost 30 per cent of that rise.

Shelter includes both home ownership and rents. And by far the biggest share of the rise was attributable to the cost of owning. Robert C. Joiner, an economist with the Bureau of Labor Statistics, writing in the bureau's "Monthly Labor Review," cites these figures in percentage increase in costs over the past four years:

	Owning	Renting
1966	5.0	1.6
1967	3.4	1.6
1968	7.7	2.8
1969	10.2	3.7

Why has it become so much more expensive to own than to rent in recent years?

Surprisingly enough, the cost of on-site labor as a percentage of total construction costs has decreased drastically — by almost half — in the past 20 years. In 1949 it accounted for about \$3,230 of the cost of a "typical" \$9,780 single-family home — 33 per cent. By 1969, when the cost of a typical house had risen to \$20,534, on-site labor cost \$3,896 — down to 18 per cent.

The big increases have been in the cost

of land — almost double — and the cost of financing — exactly twice as much.

FHA estimated the value of new home sites (land) in 1955 at \$1,626 — in 1965 at \$3,427 — and in 1969 at \$4,277. Land today accounts for 20.3 per cent of the total value of a new home.

Anybody who has applied for a mortgage recently knows how rates have been skyrocketing. They went up 12.4 per cent in 1968, 11.7 per cent in 1969 and 11.4 per cent in 1969, as measured by the Consumer Price Index.

Rental housing — apartment buildings, primarily — has far lower land costs per dwelling unit, and mortgage lenders have favored the multifamily builder in this period of tight money. So the swing has been toward construction of rental housing.

As Joiner points out, population statistics also favor rental housing. Between 1960 and 1969 there was a 49.7 per cent increase in the 20-to 24-year-old age group and a 22.5 per cent increase in those aged 65 and over.

"Because of financial considerations and reasons of convenience," he observes, "rental holds special appeals for these age groups."

While the "new demand for apartments," as Joiner sees it, "by no means signals the end of the long-term trend toward home ownership" in American life, there is at present "no sign of change in the trend toward rental... as opposed to home purchase."

Most importantly, in his view, "the more rapidly ascending costs of purchase will simply preclude home ownership for many in the immediate future."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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The Doctor Says:

Diet Contributes To Hard Arteries

by WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q — Does anything in one's diet contribute to hardening of the arteries? What are the symptoms? Is there any way to prevent it?

A — Abnormally high levels of such normal constituents of the blood as cholesterol and triglycerides cause arteriosclerosis or hardening of the arteries. A diet in the saturated fatty acids (found chiefly in egg yolk and meat fats) will cause an increase in these blood levels.

Arteriosclerosis is a very gradual process that starts at birth but progresses faster in some persons than in others, and, in a given person, faster in some vital organs than in others. The symptoms depend on the organs involved. In the brain it may cause little strokes; in the heart, coronary heart disease and in the kidneys it is a forerunner of severe hypertension (high blood pressure).

In addition to keeping your cholesterol level down you should avoid smoking, becoming overweight and, if your blood pressure is high, get your doctor to prescribe an antihypertensive drug.

Q — My father died of hardening of the arteries and now my brother, 55, has it. Is this hereditary?

A — Heredity does play a part in causing this disease, but by avoiding the other causative factors you can greatly improve your chances of escaping it.

Q — Will lecithin or rattlesnake venom help a person who has hardening of the arteries?

A — Lecithin will help to lower a high blood cholesterol level but large doses of niacin are more effective for this purpose. Although rattlesnake venom will cause a sharp drop in blood pressure, it is not recommended as a treatment of arteriosclerosis.

Q — I have hardening of the arteries. Is it safe for me to take calcium lactate tablets?

A — You may take this drug in the

amount recommended by your doctor to maintain the strength of your bones with perfect safety.

Q — I have arteriosclerosis and am taking Roniacol. Is this the best treatment for it? Can arteriosclerosis cause headaches?

A — Arteriosclerosis is one of many causes of headache. Roniacol is often given to persons with this disease to improve the general circulation. (News-paper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 286, Arlington Heights 60006. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Religion Today

Buddhist Cult Threatens Nation

by LESTER KIP SOLVING

At the foot of Mt. Fujiyama, Japan are six unpainted concrete three-storyed, modernistic, barracks-like buildings that look like a penitentiary designed by Frank Lloyd Wright.

Each of these buildings has a large yellow number. And the bleak atmosphere of this building compound is further chilled by the sound of rapid and frenzied chantings that reverberate from within each of the buildings:

"NAM-MYOH RENG-KYO! NAM-MYOH RENG-KYO! . . ."

Inside each building, 300 to 400 teen and college age boys in white shirts and trousers kneel in front of an altar, roll prayer beads in their hands and shout this chant — at least 3,000 times per day.

This chant (meaning "Devotion to the wondrous law of life: cause and effect") is hardly meditative in the traditional sense — although the boys are assured that such chantings will ensure perfect health and a firm bank account. The witness the volume, rapidity and frenzied, self-hypnotic delivery in this chanting

and to see the countenances of the young chanters, inevitably recalls the ecstatic countenances of other large groups of young people who once shouted "Banzai!", "Sieg Heil!" or "Duce! Duce!"

THESE BUILDINGS are part of the international headquarters of a ferociously militant religio-political organization called Soka Gakkai ("Value-creating Academic Society"). In just two decades this organization has grown from 5,000 to more than 11 million members.

Soka Gakkai is technically a Buddhist layman's organization. But it thoroughly dominates its parent religion, a Buddhist sect called Nichiren Shoshu.

Nichiren was a 13th Century Buddhist priest who (a) fancied himself greater than the original Buddha, Gautama Siddhartha; (b) severely denounced existing Buddhist sects as traitors and devils; (c) was exiled after warning the government that "I am the ridgepole of Japan — to lose me would mean felling the pillar of the country"; (d) in spite of rumored power to predict the future and to effect miracles, died at age 60 — of chronic

diarrhea.

His following persisted however, until in 1946 it was taken over by an appropriately intolerant thug named Josei Toda. "We must consider all religions our enemy and we must destroy them," said Toda, leading the sect's younger followers into widespread attacks upon other Buddhist sects, Christian churches and many of the more than 100 new religions that have sprung up in Japan since the end of World War II.

On April 27, 1952, Toda and 4,000 young Soka took over the principal Nichiren temple at Fujiyama, by assaulting the aged priest Jimon Ogawawara. In the vanguard of these Buddhist storm troopers was Diasuke Ikeda, who has succeeded Toda as president.

UNDER IKEDA, the organization has: — Created its own political party, Komeito, which has since 1964 won 71 seats in Japan's Parliament (Diet) and is presently the third largest party in Japan.

— Built up a publications empire including the daily Seikyo Shimbun, which has a circulation (3.5 million) which is

larger than any newspaper in the U.S. (This and other publications being in "about \$100 million annually, so that only a few of our well-to-do members are asked to contribute," according to Tomiya Akiyama, chief of the organization's Foreign Relations Bureau.)

— Expanded to 11 million members, through the extremely aggressive conversion technique known as Shakaoku ("Break and subdue") in which potential converts are hounded, threatened and brainwashed in what the Japanese Ministry of Justice has described as "a semi-gangster manner, using a military organization."

IF SOKA GAKKAI is every able, through its awesome economic power and highly disciplined religio-political structure, to win a majority of seats in the Diet, the consequences to the Orient, as well as to the world, could be great.

On March 8, The New York Times reported that the number of Soka Gakkai members in the United States amounted to more than 200,000.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co.

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Monday, Sept. 14, the 257th day of 1970 with 108 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

Those born this date are under the sign of Virgo.

American physicist Karl Compton was born in 1897. On this day in history:

In 1847 the U.S. Army occupied Mexico City.

In 1901 President William McKinley died from wounds inflicted eight days earlier by an assassin.

In 1963 the first quintuplets in U.S. history to survive were born in Aberdeen, S.D., to Mrs. Andrew Fischer.

In 1969 the tanker S.S. Manhattan became the first commercial ship to navigate the Northwest Passage.

A thought for the day:

The Constitution of the UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization says, "Since wars begin in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defenses of peace must be constructed."

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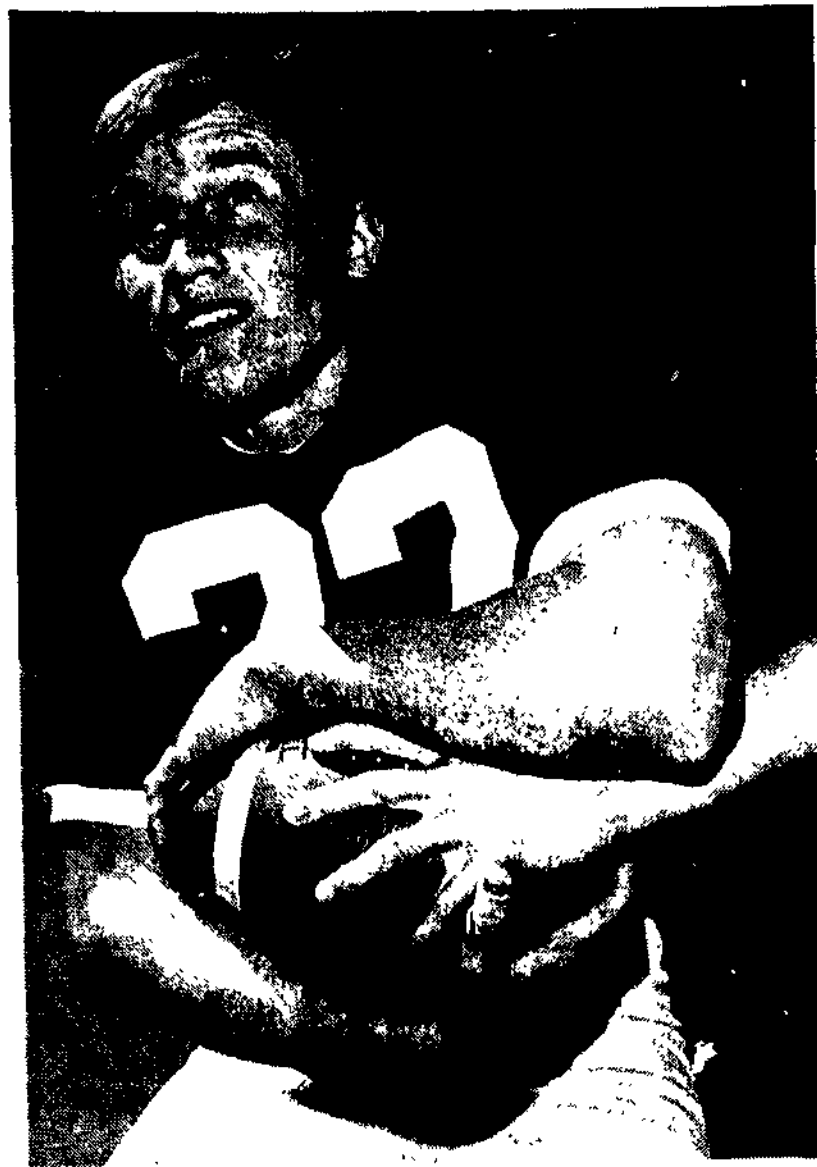
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BALL-TOTIN' Blazer, Steve Cripe will man one of the spots in the Addison Trail backfield this fall and also see

action as a defensive halfback. The young Blazers will be trying to improve on a 3-4-1 mark of a year ago.

Power-Packed League Tests Hopeful Blazers

by PHIL KURTH

Improvement is not always progress — particularly in the world of sport.

At least it's not progress in the sense of literally moving up.

As Addison Trail coach Don Layne says: "We'll have a better ball club this year, but I couldn't guarantee that our record will show it."

"It's all relative to the strength of the conference, and it looks like the conference is really loaded."

"Defending champion Willowbrook has 13 lettermen coming back. Morton West is always tough. Glenbard East had the champion jayvee team last year. East Leyden will be strong. West Leyden will be better. Downers Grove is a good, solid ball club."

"We won't have an easy game within the conference, so it's hard to tell just where we'll stand."

The Blazers have just six veterans returning from the squad which posted a 3-4-1 mark in '69 — quarterback Tom Cihlar, guards Ed Vatch and Mike Gluba, halfback Jay Rios, and Jerry Herbold, and place-kicking specialist Dave Kaczmarek.

Cihlar, an above-average thrower and a good runner, is being pressed for the number one quarterback job by Dean Vaccaro who has moved up from the jayvee ranks.

Rounding out the offensive unit will be Bob Shannon at end, Mark Wangel and Bob Sanduk at the tackles, Steve Raczak at center, Jim VanMeter and Steve Cripe at halfback, Jim Papp at fullback.

Defensively, Cihlar, Herbold, and Cripe will man halfback spots with

Vatch, Gluba, and junior Larry Franch patrolling the linebacker areas.

"We'll have a lot of men going both ways," says Layne who has been the only coach the Blazers have known. Now in his fifth season at the helm, Layne anticipates a new look in '70.

"We don't have the experienced backs this year, so we're going to have a little different look. Our passing game obviously is going to take on a little more importance, and I think we'll be a better team in that area. We're also going to be a faster team than we have been."

"And I think that our overall defense is going to show an improvement."

A better defense, a better offense, and Layne is still understandably wary about expressing any incautious optimism about the upcoming campaign.

"A lot will depend, as it inevitably does for every team, on injuries. I've already got a big 250-pound center sidelined right now and a couple of other guys who are questionable starters because of injuries. There's not much you can do about it, of course."

Inexperience is also a major factor in the fortunes of the Blazers for 1970, and success may be measured in development.

"The biggest thing we're concerned with right now is how fast the juniors grow up."

Their progress will determine just how much better the '70 Blazers will be. The caliber of the competition will determine whether that progress is reflected in the record.

'Follow The Cubs' Tour Scheduled By Greyhound

Greyhound will operate a special "Follow the Cubs" tour to St. Louis for the Cubs series there Sept. 22-23-24.

According to the Greyhound travel bureau, the tour to St. Louis for the crucial three-game series will be fully escorted and completely prearranged.

The package includes box seats for all three games, hotel accommodations and roundtrip transportation.

Also included is a tour of the Anheuser Busch brewery (with appropriate refreshments) and of Grant's Farm near the city, a tour of St. Louis, cocktail party before Thursday's game, baggage handling and tour escort.

Cost is \$99.00 per person based on twin accommodations. Single is \$140.50.

Parking is available in the Greyhound terminal at a reduced rate of \$1.50 per day.

Tour coaches will leave the Greyhound terminal for St. Louis Tuesday morning at 11.

After the final game of the series on Sept. 24, the buses will return to Chicago for a morning arrival at Greyhound's terminal at Clark and Randolph Sts.

For information and reservations, call the Greyhound travel bureau located at 173 N. Clark St. in the Loop at 346-6540 or any Greyhound representative or your favorite travel agent.

Bisons Split In Home Inaugural

Fenton's home opener wasn't any more successful than their road debut — at least on the varsity level.

After losing a triangular at Dundee Tuesday, the Bisons opened their new cross country course at White Pines in Bensenville Thursday and absorbed a 19-36 defeat at the hands (or legs) of visiting East Leyden.

Jim DuVall was the only Bison in the top five, finished second to George Rowe who set the course record of 13:48. For the visitors, Fred Szaldi was third, Jay Kleinow fourth, Rich Bonia fifth, and Mike Realmuto sixth.

Bisons' Ed Hennesy, Rick Terhune, Tom Schesvold, and Bill McDonald rounded out the scorers.

While the varsity continued to struggle, Fenton's sophomore unit boosted their record to 3-0 with a near-perfect 18-54 win over Leyden.

Russ Dahl set the mark to be aimed at on the two-mile course with a time of 10:39. Bisons Glen Smith and Ted Juszczyk tied for second, Craig Carpenter took fourth for Leyden, Forest Wagner was fifth and Jim Durlak seventh for Fenton.



MIKE GLUBA is one of six lettermen in the Addison Trail camp. A 5-10, 175-pound guard and linebacker,

Mike will see double duty for the Blazers who are entering their fifth season of sports competition.

Grens Too Tough For The Blazers

The Blazers weren't great, but Ken Hammond wasn't offering any abills for his team's 23-42 cross country loss to Elk Grove.

"We didn't run well, but I don't think it would have made any difference in the outcome if we had. They have a fine team, and I think they would have beaten us anyway."

Making the Grenadiers' triumph all the more impressive was the fact that two of their top three men are sophomores — Brian Powell and Danion Archibald. Powell finished fourth in the race, Archibald fifth.

First man across the wire on the 2.9-mile course was Elk Grove's Pat Dunning. Keith Trexler and Dan Forest took second and third for Addison, but the only other Blazer in the top ten was Bill Schaefer who finished eighth.

Jim Ottinger was sixth, Larry Cyrier seventh, Greg Dziem ninth, and Fred Klink tenth.

In the frosh-soph meet, it was Addison 25, Elk Grove 30, and on the freshman level it was all Blazers with the hosts winning 18-41.

Bison Debut Fair

Some good news and some bad.

That's how Fenton opened the '70 cross country season Tuesday, winning at the frosh-soph level of a triangular meet with Batavia and Dundee and losing at the varsity level.

In the varsity meet, it was Batavia the winner with 34 points, Dundee second with 35, and Fenton third with 61. Top Bison was Jim DuVall who finished fourth, Ed Hennesy was seventh.

Sophomore Russ Dahl took honors in the frosh-soph race, completing the 2.4-mile course in 14:34 (the varsity record on the course is 13:52).

The Bisons finished with 18 points, Dundee had 55, and Batavia 78.

Gets Scholarship

The son of Michigan State Big Ten faculty representative John Fuzak has been awarded a 1970 NCAA post-graduate scholarship. Young John was an outstanding griddier at Alma College.

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AUCTION

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SALE DATE
WEDNESDAY - SEPTEMBER 16, 1970
SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY - 10:00 A.M. (C.D.S.T.)
1400 BUSSE RD. (RT. 83), ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL. 60007
(SOUTHWEST CORNER OF ESTES AND BUSSE ROAD)

INSPECTION DATE
TUESDAY, SEPT. 15, 1970 - 8:30 to 12:00 - 12:30 to 4:30

MERCHANDISE ON SALE
COST: \$26,000 NEWS, LADIES, & CHILDRENS READY TO WEAR. \$15,000 GAS FURNACES, AIR HANDLERS, ELECTRIC HEATERS, BLOWERS, SALAMANDERS, ELECTRIC MOTORS, AIR FILTERS, COPPER TUBING, POWER PACKS, ETC. \$5,500 USED LAUNDROMAT WASHERS AND DRYERS.

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*****PLEASE NOTE***** THIS IS A ONE DAY SALE. MERCHANDISE MAY BE PICKED UP THE FOLLOWING DAY, THURSDAY, SEPT. 17TH, STARTING AT 10:00 A.M. ALL MERCHANDISE MUST BE PICKED UP BY SEPT. 23RD.

GET YOUR BOWLING HIGHLIGHTS IN THE PAPER

9 a.m. Deadline
Monday, Wednesday and Friday for all bowling news.

Bring it in... mail it in... leave it at the counter

League secretaries are urged to write a few notes about outstanding bowling items each week on one of the Paddock Publications Bowling Highlights sheets at the counter. Bowlers joining the 600 Club can be noted on these sheets, too.

Inquire at the Bowling Center . . . about when our Bowling News pickup is made each week, or whether sheets are to be mailed.

Follow through on the above; then watch for news of your league in our sports pages!

3 BIG PADDOCK TOURNEYS

Men's Tourney at Thunderbird Bowl
Jan. 23 - 24, 1971

Women's Tourney at Hoffman Lanes
Jan. 30 - 31, 1971

Champagne Tournament for Mixed Leagues at Hoffman Lanes January 30, 1971

Full details of all 3 tourneys to be announced soon

League secretaries are asked to contact Marian Phillips at our office so they will receive tournament data when released.

Paddock Publications
217 W. Campbell, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006



KNITTING IS A dirty word to Lorraine Franke of Wood Dale. Ask her the difference between knitting and crocheting and she'll tell you knitting takes two needles and a tight knit-purl. She can whip up a tunic, a pot holder, a hat, or a crocheted Easter egg (as shown) with a single needle, an open, loose stitch, and design as-you-go technique.



A TOY SCHNAUZER with fuzzed face is one of Lorraine Franke's whimsical creations.

Whimsy In A Crochet Hook

by MARY B. GOOD

Never trust a frail-looking woman. She may have a personality like a bulldozer. Unless she has harmless vices like crocheting Easter eggs.

Lorraine Franke displayed bursts of the self-confidence she claims to lack, while discussing the merits of crocheting a halpin vest her way versus her friend's way.

"Look, it's holding together, baby," she said to the friend, June Maloney of Hanover Park. "I can't stick with a pattern; it drives me crazy."

Strictly a non-conformist, Lorraine Franke, the Wood Dale crocheter, channels her nervous energy into the creation

of kooky stuffed animals, items of caprice and occasional practicalities.

HER WHIMSY IS expressed in the novelty toys she dreams up, such as an elf sitting on a toadstool, a creature with a fly-swatter zapping a fly on his nose or a toothy goldfish wearing gill-rings (goldfish earrings).

Lorraine was doing the chain stitch before she learned long division. She used to take decorations down to Ampex, where she tests tapes on the third shift. When she started wowing the quality control line with items of raiment, co-workers began asking her to make things for them.

"They threatened to steal if I took it off," Lorraine remarked about a hand-crafted vest she wore to work.

After she punched out one day, Lorraine spotted two newborn mice in back of the parking lot and took them home to join her three dogs, two cats, three ducks, and rabbits (since wiped out by area raccoons). The baby mice died two days later, but provided the inspiration for a pair of earrings she made out of pussywillow catkins.

AND WHO BUT Lorraine Franke would crochet a service flag for her boys? Its two stars are for James, 21, and Kenneth, 19, studying diesel engineering in the buddy program at Ft. Belvoir, Va. Besides her servicemen, there are Tom, 16, and Elaine, 10, who react freely to her creations. (Tank tops, mod belts and psychedelic vests are popular.) All manner of notions comprise Lor-

raine's stockpile of raw material for crochet craft, including 45 strawberry baskets, a bolt of chenille bumps and some plastic capsules from a gumball machine.

Lorraine's truck driver husband, Alfred, keeps encouraging his timid wife, but when the house gets full of her creations, he usually suggests a sale. As he gets time, Al is readying a house addition so Lorraine can open a gift shop.

If coming under public scrutiny makes Lorraine a little apprehensive, what's coming up may really cause her to rattle the crochet hooks. Her first public exhibit will be at an arts and crafts show, Sunday, Oct. 4, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Elk Grove Holiday Inn.

Play Cards For Charity

Members of the Holy Rosary Auxiliary, Knights of Columbus, have set Tuesday, Sept. 22, as the date for their seventh annual fund raising card party. All area card playing buffs are welcome to attend at the K. of C. Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights.

Proceeds will be donated to charity. Mrs. William Fricke, past president, announced that last year's proceeds were donated to Maryville Academy.

Additional information concerning the card party is available through Mrs. Richard Ragone, president, at 392-0674, Mrs. Les Borris, CL 5-7143 or Mrs. Richard Van Stell, CL3-5595.

'Diplomas' For Everyone

There'll be "diplomas" conferred on all attending this week's annual Paddock Publications publicity workshops. There are no tuition or matriculation fees, no final exams and everyone will be graduated "cum laude," according to "Professor" Marianne Scott, who will conduct the courses.

The diplomas will not be the traditional parchment roll, but they will be befitting the roles of club presidents and publicity chairmen who have made reservations for the Paddock "short course" in writing club publicity.

Squeezed into just 2½ hours, the morning courses will include coffee and rolls, plus loads of hints on writing news releases for the newspapers.

The registrar for the courses may be reached by calling Paddock Publications offices, 394-2300, Extension 233, or Des Plaines, 297-6633. Reservations are requested.

The courses will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at 11:30.

THE THURSDAY, Sept. 17, course will be held at the Plum Grove Club in Plum Grove Estates, Palatine, and the Friday course will be held at Northwest Suburban YMCA, Des Plaines.

The Plum Grove Club is located just off the Route 63 West Frontage Road and can be reached either from Kirchoff or Algonquin Roads. Those attending are reminded to approach the club from the Frontage Road, not Route 53. Only those familiar with the area should attempt to reach the club from Meacham Road.

Invited to the workshops are the presidents and news chairmen of all area women's clubs, said Mrs. Scott.

"THE NEWS courses are to help new publicity chairmen know and use news style in material submitted for publica-

tion," commented Mrs. Scott. "We hope to provide these news chairmen with helps and suggestions that will enable them to write better copy and get better news coverage for their club activities."

Included in the workshops will be sessions on copy preparation, what is "news," hints on writing style, deadlines, how to submit news copy, writing publicity to interest readers, use of names and an explanation of news and publicity policies.

Emphasis will be on practical "how to do it" hints including illustrated examples of good and poor publicity coverage.

ALWAYS OF special interest at the workshops is the program on news photos. This phase of publicity will be covered by Dorie McClellan, assistant women's editor, with the help of a professional photographer from the staff.

Mrs. Scott and Mrs. McClellan report that since they started their workshops seven years ago, there has been an increased interest in publicity on the part of the many clubs in the area. "And the news chairmen are doing a much better job for their clubs," stated Mrs. McClellan.

That's Just Sherry Nonsense

Punch Me Out Something To Wear

by MARY SHERRY

Alice Flaxton happened to come over just as I had emptied out my closet.

"I can't decide what to wear!" I told her.

"What's the occasion?" she asked, solemnly giving my wardrobe a critical eye.

"A cookout. It would be easy enough to dress for, except that it's a company affair — a small group from my husband's office."

Alice nodded gravely. "So, whatever you wear has to be chosen with considerations other than the weather and the time."

"Right." I picked up a dress and put it back in the closet.

"You have to manage to look less chic than the boss's wife, but smarter than the wife of your husband's boss."

"I sure hope the boss's wife doesn't show up in a midi," I murmured.

"THAT WOULD be a disaster," Alice agreed.

Suddenly Alice brightened as though she had an idea. She began going through my clothes, flinging them into piles. When she finished, she ordered, "Don't touch a thing! I'll be back in a little while."

Of course I didn't touch a thing. Alice always knows what she's doing, and my confidence didn't waver when I saw her pull away in her car. When she came back, she sat me down with a pile of cards. "Now, write a brief description of each outfit in this pile," she directed. So, as she held up each article of clothing, I noted it on a card.

When I finished, she collected the cards and put the clothes back into the closet. Then she instructed me to write a brief description of each of the women I expected to see at the party.

THE NEXT THING I knew, Alice had whisked me and the cards into her car.

"Where are you taking me — to a psychic?"

"Don't be funny. This problem calls for a solution based on a scientific decision." We went into an office that had "Instant Decisions, Inc." written on the door.

"Here's another one, Joe," Alice called as we went in.

A man, presumably Joe, took the cards.

I followed Alice's lead and sat down to wait.

In a few minutes, Joe reappeared and handed Alice a piece of paper.

"Works every time!" he said, giving Alice a knowing wink.

Alice showed me the paper. It had some type of code in letters and numbers written across the top in computer-style

type. Across the bottom I read, "Get a new outfit." It also stated how much I should pay for the new clothing.

"IF YOUR HUSBAND wants to argue with the computer, lady, there's no charge for our service."

Later, after we had finished shopping for my new clothes, I told Alice that her idea was marvelous.

"It came to me when I saw Nieman Marcus' kitchen computer. Instantly I knew it was a great idea, but in the wrong place. I don't know anyone who has that much trouble deciding what to have for dinner. I figured that anyone who bought a kitchen computer would wind up storing it in a closet — and that's how the idea hit me."

I can't help admiring Alice and those like her. To them, the added complexities of life mean only a few more holes in a punch card.



MAKING SURE THE centerpieces are in tiptop shape for their annual fund raising card party are Mrs. Martin Alterini and Mrs. Richard Ragone,

members of the Holy Rosary Auxiliary, Knights of Columbus. The card party is Sept. 22.

Carolyn Smith, A Bride



Mrs. Dennis C. Ziegler

Altar baskets of summer flowers, white aisle carpet and candlelight were the setting in the First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, as Carolyn J. Smith became the bride of Dennis C. Ziegler on Aug. 15. Rev. Leon Haring officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Carolyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence K. Smith, 611 W. Wing, Arlington Heights, and Dennis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Ziegler of Bristol, Ind.

Given in marriage by her father, Carolyn wore a Juliet wedding gown of peau de sole with a tucked bodice and puffed sleeves. Wide velvet ribbon encircled the waistline. The hem of the skirt and train were edged with wide applique lace. She wore a finger-tip length illusion veil and carried a cascade of white carnations.

MRS. RICHARD BRIGGS, the bride's sister from Lawrence, Kan., was matron

of honor. Mrs. James Poff of Cleveland, Ohio, Sharon Fauser of Dyer, Ind.; and Mary Smith of Evanston were bridesmaids. They wore blue-green floor-length empire gowns of batiste. Each maid carried a cascade of green salal.

John Winterkorn of Westminster, Calif., was best man. Broomsmen were Thomas Teall, Burdon, Ind., and David Ziegler and Douglas Ziegler, brothers of the groom. Pete Bradham and Collins Andrews served as ushers. Ring bearer was Laurence Smith of New Berlin, Wis., nephew of the groom.

A dinner reception for 250 guests was held following the ceremony in the Fellowship Hall at the church.

The bride's mother wore a yellow chiffon dress. Mrs. Ziegler, mother of the groom, was attired in a pink knit dress. Both mothers wore green cymbidiums.

FOLLOWING THE WEDDING, the couple spent a week's honeymoon in the eastern states.

The bride, a graduate of Arlington High School, completed undergraduate study at the College of Wooster. She received a master's degree in English education at Purdue University.

Dennis received a B.S. degree in industrial engineering at Purdue University and is presently enrolled in the Purdue Krannert Masters Program.

Former Wheeling Classmates Marry



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mucciante

Former classmates at Wheeling High School became man and wife when Paulette Michele Viverito and Frank John Mucciante exchanged marriage vows Aug. 15 in St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church in Wheeling.

Paulette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Viverito, 333 E. Dennis Road, Wheeling, and Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mucciante, 206 N. Stratton Lane, Mount Prospect, met as juniors at Wheeling High. Both were graduated in 1966.

Paulette since has completed her education at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, where she was graduated last May, with a bachelor of science degree in education. Her husband will finish his undergraduate work at Eastern next spring, earning a bachelor of science in chemistry. He also attended the University of Illinois, Harper College and Elmhurst College.

THE COUPLE will be living in Charleston while Frank completes his education.

For the double ring ceremony, performed by Rev. Raymond Yadron, Paulette was dressed in a white silk organza dress appliqued with tiny white daisies. It had long sleeves, a high neckline and

ried a cascade of white daisies, blue carnations and stephanotis.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and attended by her twin sister, Marilyn, as maid of honor and three bridesmaids, Nancy Brown of Kankakee, Rebecca Korney of Wheeling and Linda Mucciante of Mount Prospect, the groom's sister.

THE ATTENDANTS' long navy blue voile gowns had full sleeves, scoop neckline and an Empire bodice banded in white grosgrain. White daisy applique trimmed the bodice and sleeves of their dresses. They carried white baskets filled with white daisies and blue carnations.

Dan Mucciante, the groom's brother, served as best man. Ushers included Louis Viverito, the bride's brother; Bill Burke of Morton Grove and Jim Harvey of Caryle, Ill.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Viverito was dressed in a long-sleeved gown of pink crepe and sleeveless pink lace coat. Mrs. Mucciante wore a lime green silk worsted dress. Both mothers had white orchids.

Following an evening reception for the 200 guests at Ehlens Green Tree Inn, Bensenville, the bridal couple went to Miami Beach for a 10-day honeymoon.

League Unit And Coffee Time

The League of Women Voters will be active for the next several days with unit meetings and new member coffees.

This evening at 8, Mrs. Harold Vikaner, 712 N. Russell, Mount Prospect will host a unit meeting; tomorrow at 9:15 a.m., a unit meeting held for the members who live in the vicinity of Congregation Church, 1101 W. Kirchhoff, Rolling Meadows, with a baby-sitting service available; and Mrs. Arthur Olson's home at 1008 N. Sherwood, Prospect Heights, will be the site of a 1 p.m. unit meeting Wednesday. The structure of local gov-

ernment will be the study topic at all units.

Scheduled September coffees for new members are as follows:

Tomorrow at 8 p.m., Mrs. Stanley Enbysk, 928 Bradford, Schaumburg.

Wednesday 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Patrick Treacy, 8 E. Clarendon, Prospect Heights.

The league is open to all women citizens, 18-years-old or older. Further information about league programs, meetings, or organization is available from Mrs. Peterson, 259-2534, or Mrs. R. Gardner, 259-2757.

Sewing Contest For Nimble Fingers

Women and girls nimble with a thread and needle are invited to compete in the 1970-71 "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest featuring prizes which include trips to Europe, college scholarships and merchandise.

Entry blanks and detailed information about the contest are available through the County Farm Bureau.

Judging, to be conducted on district, state and national levels, will be based on the coordination of fabric and design for the individual, and on the fashion merit, workmanship and appearance of the garment.

The contest is divided into three divi-

sions: Junior, girls ages 14-16; senior, ages 17-21; adult, women over 21.

The top winner in the junior or senior division of the Illinois contest will represent the state at the national "Make It Yourself With Wool" finals in Las Vegas, Nev., Jan. 19, 1971. The top prize for junior and senior divisions in the national contest will be trips to Europe.

State finals of the contest will be Nov. 17 in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Illinois Agricultural Association. The state winners will be announced following a public style show at the conclusion of a conference for Farm Bureau women.

Husbands And Housework

Don't let your husband complain that he's doing too much of YOUR housework.

A recent U.S. Department of Agriculture report on a Cornell University study reveals that husbands contribute an average of 1.6 hours per day to household work. But wives average 7.6 hours per day.

A working wife spends less time on housework as the number of her employment hours increases. However, the hus-

band's contribution remains a steady 1.6 hours whether his wife is a full-time homemaker or partially or fully employed.

For food preparation activities, the husband's time rises from an average of six minutes per day to a maximum of 12 minutes as his wife's time in paid employment increases. However, the more hours she works, the less time she spends in the kitchen. A full-time homemaker averages 2 1/4 hours per day in the kitchen, whereas a woman employed 30 or more hours a week spends only 1 1/2 hours a day for cooking and cleanup tasks.

HUSBANDS DEVOTE the greatest share of household work time to house care activities. These activities include inside and outside house care as well as car upkeep. Husbands contribute well over a half-hour per day to house maintenance and yard care.

Whether or not employed, wives receive little help with clothing care. However, husbands contribute an average of 20 minutes a day to family care. The nature of this care more often involves helping children with their lessons and chaperoning them to meetings rather than physical care of children.

Husbands also provide marketing and record-keeping assistance. They contribute an average of 25 minutes per day regardless of their wives' outside employment.

Wives perform most of the in-the-home tasks. And husbands handle yard work and home maintenance. They also aid their wives with marketing, record-keeping and socializing types of activities with children.



EXTRA SLEEPING space in den, study, living room or bedroom is provided by this Masquerader sofa sleeper by Flexsteel, shown in crisp

Delta Pilots' Wives Hold Club Luncheon

The Delta Airlines Pilots' Wives Club will hold a September luncheon tomorrow at Nordic Hills Country Club in Itasca. Cocktails will be served at 11:30 a.m. with luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

The subject of the program will be "Junk Art" with a talk and demonstration by Mrs. Pat Hollenbeck of Lombard.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Roy Blomgren and Mrs. John Blum. Reservation can be made by calling Mrs. Robert Lussow, 529-4582 or Mrs. David Smith at 358-3137.

Topic Is Better Buys In Produce Products

"Bag Up For Better Buys in Fruits and Vegetables" is the topic for a consumer education program sponsored by the DuPage County Homemakers' Extension Association tomorrow at 1 p.m. and at 8 p.m. at the DuPage County Fairgrounds, Manchester Road, Wheaton.

G. M. England, food merchandising specialist from the University of Illinois, will present tips and information to aid grocery store shopping. There will be an exhibit of quality fruits and vegetables.

Homemakers may call Mrs. Harry Heier at 529-6706 or Mrs. Lester Bresner at 766-7893 for further information.

There's Money In Part-Time Jobs

The hand that rocks the cradle these days is often apt to be busy counting up the pretty penny raked in from part-time earnings.

With women in the work force to stay and a chronic labor shortage in just about every field, part-time jobs for women have become an established thing.

Usually the part-time workers are wives and mothers who don't have the time, or the inclination, to get into the work force full-time — but don't want to stay out of it either.

Their goal, more often than not, is the obvious one: money — either for a specific project like a vacation or simply to keep the family earnings apace with inflation.

How much can a wife earn in a part-time job? It depends, in part, of course, on how much time she puts in — but beyond that there's a wide variation in hourly pay from one field to another. Here's a breakdown on some of the usual part-time jobs held down by housewives — and what they pay:

BABY SITTER — This is one of the most usual part-time jobs, but one of the lowest paid. The responsible adult gets paid more than a teen-ager — especially if she takes a youngster into her home while the mother goes off to a full-time job — but it's still only about \$1.25 an hour.

Care of the elderly — This pays a little more, \$1.50 an hour.

Addressing envelopes — This pays about \$1.85 hourly.

Home typing — Usually it's term papers and manuscripts, and students and writers are traditionally not rich. The hourly rate reflects this. It's \$1.25.

Secretary — The temporary secretarial services which help business and industry fill vacation and seasonal vacancies depend largely on housewives for their own personnel. A starting secretary earns about \$2.50 an hour and can turn it

into almost a full-time thing if she wants to be available every day.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR — The Bell Telephone Co., for instance, maintains a "Stable" for ex-operators available for part-time pinch-hitting, and he pays \$3.

In-home selling — One of the newest part-time fields for housewives, this is one of the highest paid of all. For instance Beeline Fashions sells clothing entirely through fashion parties — staged by stylists who display the newest fashions at parties in private homes. In business for themselves, the stylists can figure on about \$25 a night profit for a three hour party. This breaks down to over \$8 an hour — and it can be a lot more depending on how much they sell at a given party. Even at the lowest figure, it's one of the highest paid jobs a woman can have on an hourly basis...plus discounts on clothes.

Supermarket checker — There's more than one way to bring home the groceries from the neighborhood supermarket. About \$2.50 an hour.

CAB DRIVER — Don't use strong language in front of that cab driver. She could be somebody's mother. Women cabbies are no longer a rarity in many cities and they earn as much as a man: about \$2.50 an hour to start.

Waitress — Take-home pay depends a lot on tips. Most lucrative is the dinner

hour, but that's the time when most part-timers want to be home with their families. Usually the part-timers work at noon instead, and they start at about \$1.45 an hour, plus tips.

Retail clerks — the pay is about \$1.85 an hour, but there are other rewards like discounts on purchases. Many wives take part-time jobs in stores at Christmas time strictly thinking about that discount.

None of this counts artists and writers who work at home anyhow, or professionals like substitute teachers and private duty nurses who keep their hand in on a part-time basis.

Questers Execs Meet

The national executive board of The Questers, Inc., a national antique study club with 12 chapters in the Arlington Heights area, will meet at 9 a.m. today at the home of the national recording secretary, Mrs. Charles Stadelman, 503 N. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights.

The national president, Mrs. Orville P. Loper, Des Moines, Iowa, will preside at the meeting. Illinois state president, Mrs. Robert E. Edwards, Palatine, will also attend.

The board will be the luncheon guests of the Albert F. Volz chapter 394 of Arlington Heights.

What's New?

by United Press International

Signs of the zodiac come to the decorating field via a do-it-yourself paint and stain zodiac plaque kit. The round wall medallions are wood-like replicas of hand-carved signs of the zodiac. You stain the background, paint the astrological sign and you have a 10-inch round sculptured wall hanging. Kit includes dark stain, six colors, and brush.

Craft Master Corp., 328 N. Westwood, Toledo, Ohio.

A "Tiffanizing" kit helps you to turn any existing light fixture into a fashionable stained glass Tiffany-style light. The kit includes stained glass and lead in bone, beige, white, blue, cobalt, avocado, honey, ruby red and pink.

Gramercy Park Lighting Co., 952 Whit-tier St., New York, N.Y.

A new hair style setter features 24 "gravity fed" curlers in three rows tacked behind a makeup mirror. When a curler is placed from the bottom, another drops down to its place, heated and ready to use. All curlers heat at the same time and remains heated until removed from the set. There are no hot posts to burn fingers. The manufacturer says heating elements, sealed safely inside each curler, control temperature to eliminate the possibility of split ends or burnt hair.

Norelco, New York, N.Y.

Club Plans Meeting To Get Acquainted

A get acquainted meeting for prospective members of Buffalo Grove Women's Club is planned for Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Smith, 969 Harvard Lane, Buffalo Grove.

Members and officers will explain the work of the club and its role in the community. Scrap books of the club's past will be available.

The club meets the third Wednesday of each month and all Buffalo Grove women are eligible for membership. For more information, women may call Mrs. J. Smith, 537-5371.



EVEN LADY BUGS ARE doing their thing. Children's fall and winter loungewear will include a "Lady Bug" co-ordinated group of robes, dusters and gowns by Dream Girl.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

PET CENTER



ALL BREED GROOMING
DEBONAIRE POODLE 394-1177
104 W. Palatine Rd., Arlington Hts.
STUD SERVICE
TOY POODLE-YORKSHIRE TERRIER AKC 259-6076
Puppies Occasionally, Art. Hts. Rd.
PET SHOP CL 5-4434
Dog & Cat Accessories - Fish, Aquariums & Supplies
1612 W. N.W. Hwy., Art. Hts. - Sm. Animals
ORPHANS OF THE STORM
Nominal Adoption Fees Visit 1-5 P.M.
2200 Riverswood Road, Deerfield
Help Save Worthy Cats & Dogs

Freezing Fresh Meat

Retain the high quality of fresh meat by wrapping it carefully before freezing. Air enters improperly wrapped packages and draws moisture from the meat. This "freezer burn" causes dry, less flavorful meat.

Vapor-proof your packages by wrapping meat in heavy aluminum foil or heavy freezer paper. This eliminates all possible air. Place a double thickness of waxed paper between chops or patties to prevent them from sticking together.

Storkfeathers

The Newborn: A Gift From Heaven

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Daniel Edward Rumowski, 2803 Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, makes it number two for Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rumowski. Their older child is Patricia Ann, 23 months. The baby weighed 7 pounds 3½ ounces at birth, Sept. 4. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cuttle of Rolling Meadows and Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Rumowski of Elk Grove.

Dawn Marie Kaminski arrived Sept. 3 and weighed 6 pounds 8 ounces. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kaminski, 701 Slingerland, Schaumburg, Joey, 16 months, is Dawn's brother. She is a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. R. Livi of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. C. Kaminski of Fox River Grove.

Jonathan Douglas Green is the second child for Mr. and Mrs. V. Kent Green, 1610 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights. Jeffrey David, 4½, is the older Green child. The baby arrived Aug. 17 and weighed 8 pounds 5 ounces. His grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Edward Roustio of Cedar Rapids, Iowa and Mrs. Cleo Green of Millford, Iowa.

Thomas Joseph Hagemann is a brother for Kristy, 5½, and Suzy, 4½. The 6 pound 1 ounce baby is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. C. William Hagemann, 1031 N. Wilshire, Arlington Heights. Grandparents of the Sept. 1 arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muench of Elm Grove, Wis. and Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Hagemann of Forest Park.

Christopher Kerry Earhart is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Earhart, 548 E. Palatine Road, Palatine. The 7 pound 4 ounce baby was born Sept. 4. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Earhart of St. Louis, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Sine of Ulica, Ill., are the new grandparents.

Thomas Aloysius Geraghty was born Aug. 28 and weighed 6 pounds 5 ounces. He is the second child for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Geraghty, 102 We-Go-Trail, Mount Prospect. Maureen, 3, is his sister. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Drago Sr. of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Geraghty of Winnetka.

Bradley Robert Mayo is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mayo, 409 Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Bradley arrived Sept. 7, weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces. Mrs. and Mrs. Philip Jensen, Palatine, are the grandparents. Great grandmother is Mrs. Louise Clifford of Palatine.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Paul Vincent Miceli is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Vincent C. Miceli of 637 Sycamore, Buffalo Grove. Born July 22, Paul weighed 8 pounds 11½ ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Miceli of Des Plaines, Mrs. Ruth St. Pere, also of Des Plaines, and James Klodz of Wheeling.

ST. ALEXIUS

Jack Davis Woods is a brother for Scott, 5. Parents of the 7 pound 14 ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. William Woods, 640 N. Kasper, Arlington Heights. Grandparents of the Aug. 31 arrival are Mrs. Sally Reynolds and the late Jack Davis, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. William Alm of Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Ray, Palatine, are great-grandparents.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Dylan Thomas Posa was born Sept. 2 at Chicago Wesley Memorial Hospital. Parents of the 8 pound 4 ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Posa, 639 Trace Drive, Buffalo Grove. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chupet of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Posa of Chicago. Great grandmother is Mrs. Hedwig Anderson of Santa Clara, Calif., formerly of Palatine.

Dana Marie Reznir was born Sept. 5 at Skokie Valley Community Hospital. Dana is the fourth child for Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Reznir, 164 Meyer Road, Hoffman Estates. Jerilyn Cay, 11, Mitchell Scott, 9, and Heidi Beth, 6, are the older children. Grandparents of the 6 pound 14 ounce baby are Mrs. Sophie Greenspon and Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Reznir, all of Chicago.

Michele Marie Schmidt was born Aug. 26 at Highland Park Hospital and weighed 6 pounds 5½ ounces. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Schmidt of Mundelein. The baby joins DeAnna, 1½. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Gallagher of Seattle, Wash. and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt of Rolling Meadows are grandparents.

Anthony Scott Gordon is the second child for Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gordon, 890 Dorncliffe, Buffalo Grove. The 6 pound 6 ounce baby was born Aug. 25 and joins Kimberly, 2½. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sol Gordon of Skokie and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Levine of Des Plaines. Anthony arrived at Skokie Valley Community Hospital.

Scott Robert Fields, 1102 Sprucewood Drive, is the second child for Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fields. His sister is Kimberly Ann, 3½. Scott was born Sept. 4 and weighed 8 pounds 14 ounces. Grandparents are the Mort Fields of Skokie and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Moe of Chicago. Scott arrived at Skokie Valley Community Hospital.

James L. Chuchman was born Aug. 26 at St. Francis Hospital, Evanston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Chuchman, 1011 Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg. Grandparents of the 10 pound 14 ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. Nick Chuchman and Mrs. Lawrence Weldon, all of Chicago.

Sorority Activities

BETA SIGMA PHI

Mu Pi chapter will meet Thursday, Sept. 17, at the home of Mrs. James Higgins, 201 Harper Lane, Hoffman Estates. Mrs. Stanley Huff will be honored during the year as Valentine queen representing Mu Pi chapter.

Transferees to the area may contact Mrs. Huff regarding membership requirements by calling 894-4327.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Northwest Suburban Alpha Xi Delta alumni will meet next Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Carol Dillon, 1539 Webster Lane, Des Plaines. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Tom Perles of Mount Prospect.

The program will include a preview of the Christmas bazaar to be held in November. Booth chairmen will display gift items made at workshops during the summer. Proceeds of the bazaar will be donated to the Clearbrook Centers for the Retarded.

Time will also be spent making teaching aids for Clearbrook. Members are asked to bring scissors and magazines. Area alumnae interested in attending may contact Carol Dillon after 6 p.m., 824-1324.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumna of the Arlington Heights area will begin its new year with two coffees on Wednesday.

Mrs. James Gallagher, president, will hostess the coffees at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. at her home, 16 S. Wapella, Mount Prospect.

The program will include a report from Convention and a preview of boutique items to be sold at the second annual Gift Boutique on Oct. 20.

Anyone wishing more information may call Mrs. David O'Hara, membership chairman, at 529-8897.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights 255-2125 — "The Out-of-Towners" (G)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777

"Darling Lili" (GP)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070

— "Kelly's Heroes" (GP)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500

Theatre 1: "Getting Straight" (R)

Theatre 2: "M*A*S*H" (R)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435

— "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid" (M)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-8393

— "Getting Straight" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000

— "Getting Straight" (R) plus

"Thank You All Very Much" (M)

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675

— "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid" (M)

plus "The Games"

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Marry In Rainbow Setting

Pink, orchid, yellow, aqua and pale green — all shades of the rainbow filled St. Peter Lutheran Church of Arlington Heights the afternoon of Aug. 15. The pastels decorated the church altar and gown the bride attendants for the double ring rites uniting Nancy Kreft of Arlington Heights and Daniel Farnosi of Hoffman Estates.

The altar bouquets were composed of white glads along with rainbow-colored carnations, and colorful daisies trimmed the pews for the five o'clock ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of the Lawrence Krefts, 305 W. Fairview, and the groom's parents are the Paul Farnosis of 420 Bluebonnet Lane.

AS THE BRIDAL attendants came

down the aisle, they wore chiffon over satin Empire gowns with a high ruffled neckline and long full sleeves. Each girl carried three carnations in the same shade as her gown, and these were surrounded by daisies in all shades of the rainbow.

Rosemary Withaeger, Arlington Heights, wore light pink as she served the bride as maid of honor. Pamela Carter, Arlington Heights, wore orchid; Karen Randolph, the bride's sister, of Buffalo Grove, wore yellow; Gayle Grom, San Francisco, wore aqua, and Bonnie Farnosi, sister of the groom, wore pale green.

As Nancy approached the altar on the arm of her father, she wore an all-lace

gown over satin, styled with a high neckline, Empire waist and long bell-shaped sleeves. A Juliet neckline, Empire waist and long bell-shaped sleeves. A Juliet crown held her bouffant illusion veil which included a three-foot train.

A round bouquet of white carnations, roses and stephanotis completed her attire.

THE BEST MAN and groomsmen wore carnation boutonnières to match the bride attendants they escorted from the altar. John Frana, Des Plaines, was best man. Groomsmen were Jim Farnosi, the groom's brother; Jim Shartle, Rolling Meadows; Mike Timmins, Arlington Heights, and John Johnson, Barrington.

Jim Shartle was a college roommate of the groom. The two studied at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

Mrs. Kreft chose an aqua lace gown with chiffon sleeves and an orchid corsage for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Farnosi was attired in light green linen with rhinestone trim. Her corsage was also of orchids.

After the ceremony there was a reception for 250 guests at Park Ridge VFW Hall. The newlyweds then left for a week's honeymoon in Las Vegas. They are living in an apartment in Schaumburg.

Nancy, a graduate of Arlington High School, works for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Des Plaines, and the groom is an English teacher at Helen Keller Junior High in Schaumburg.

ORT Meeting This Wednesday

Woodfield Organization of Rehabilitation Through Training (ORT) will hold an open meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Lane, Schaumburg.

Mrs. Vina Levin, section coordinator of Northern Illinois Region, will speak on the new developments that were started by the organization during the past year.

After the formal meeting, an old fashioned "sundae social" will begin. Everyone at the meeting will be invited to create ice cream sundaes.

Anyone interested in joining the organization should attend this meeting or contact Mrs. Sheldon Goldstein, president, 775 Huntington Circle Drive, Hanover Park, or Mrs. Selwyn Swartz, membership chairman, 170 Harper Lane, Hoffman Estates.

Former Palatine Girl Weds

Carolyn L. Forster, former Palatine High School teacher, became the bride of Marcus E. Kellerman on Aug. 22 at St. Peter and Paul Church in Sandusky, Ohio. Rev. Earl Loeffler officiated the double ring ceremony which was structured and composed entirely by the bride and groom.

Carolyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Olles, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Palatine, and Marcus is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus A. Kellerman of Sandusky and Pompano Beach, Fla.

The parents of Carolyn and Marcus accompanied both of them down the aisle. The bride wore a floor-length, A-line, pale pink gown. Crystal and mother-of-pearl spangle trim accented the Empire waistline. Carolyn wore a headpiece of pink roses and white stephanotis and carried a cascade of pink and white roses with white stephanotis.

THE BRIDE's sister, Mrs. Robert Bittner of Palatine, was matron of honor. Her shocking pink dress was the same style as the bride's, and her bouquet was of bright pink carnations and stephanotis.

Kenneth Faber of Detroit served as best man. Brother-in-law of the groom, Michael Heydinger, was usher.

The bride's mother wore a pink dress with beaded trim and a corsage of pink

Tri-Village Theatre Holds Play Auditions

Tri-Village Theatre Guild will hold auditions for its first production of the season, "Night Must Fall," tonight, tomorrow and Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Tefft Junior High School, Streamwood.

"Night Must Fall" includes a cast of four men and five women ranging in age from late teen through elderly. Tryouts are open to the public.

Ed Janczek will direct "Night Must Fall," to be presented in November.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 384-2300, Ext. 252.)

Monday, Sept. 14

—Auditions for "Everything In The Garden," Des Plaines Theatre Guild, 8 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

—Auditions for "Night Must Fall," Tri-Village Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Tefft Junior High School, Streamwood.

Elk Grove Juniors Begin New Year

The Elk Grove Junior Women's Club will open their club year Wednesday with an 8 p.m. meeting at Grove Junior High School, in the Home Economics Room.

Rosalind Graff will provide entertainment with her dramatic presentation of the play "Plaza Suite."

Mrs. Graff portrays all the characters herself in a knitted wardrobe she has personally designed.

Initiation of new members will also take place at the opening meeting. Guests are welcome to attend.

Elk Grove Jayceettes Attend Toy Program

The Elk Grove Village Jayceettes will resume meetings tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Nick Burke, 1015 Harvard, Arlington Heights.

The program will be a Christmas toy demonstration, to which guests are invited. Discussion topic will be the bi-yearly Baby Sitter Clinic sponsored by the club at the Clearmont School from Sept. 29 to Nov. 3.

Carolyn is a graduate of Palatine High School and Knox College in Galesburg. She received a master's degree from New York University and is now teaching English at Sacred Heart School in El Paso, Texas.

Marcus graduated from St. Mary's High School in Sandusky and received degrees from the University of Detroit and University of New Mexico. He is employed with IBM in El Paso, where the couple is living.

The program will be a Christmas toy demonstration, to which guests are invited. Discussion topic will be the bi-yearly Baby Sitter Clinic sponsored by the club at the Clearmont School from Sept. 29 to Nov. 3.

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Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Farnosi

Bride's 'Something Old' Attached To Her Slip

Sherry Lynn Twardzik wore two "something old" when she became the bride of James Lee Jackson Aug. 28. Sherry attached a piece of her grandmother's 52-year-old wedding veil and a piece of her mother's 29-year-old veil to her slip.

Sherry, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Twardzik, 1208 E. Euclid, Prospect Heights, and James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jackson of Fort Atkinson, Wis., were married in the St. Stephen's Church, Des Plaines, at 1 p.m. Rev. Fr. Donald Hughes officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride attended Maine West High School, Des Plaines, and is now a junior at Northwestern University. Her husband attended Loyola Academy in Evanston. In June, he graduated from Northwestern University and is presently employed at the Social Security office. The couple is living in Chicago.

played at the Social Security office. The couple is living in Chicago.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father, the bride wore a white traditional Chantilly lace gown. The tiered gown featured a scalloped neckline and seeded beads and pearls on the bodice. Sherry wore a 3-tier blusher silk illusion veil with a tulle of rhinestones.

Mrs. Peggy Keiser, Des Plaines, was matron of honor. Marianne Liss, Chicago; Betsy Rajski, Des Plaines; Annette Doornbos, Park Ridge; and Mrs. Gail Farley, Summit, cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids. A cousin, Linda Tucey of Glenview, served as junior bridesmaid. Flower girl was Kathy Farley, Summit.

The attendants wore apricot gowns with puffed sleeves, sprinkled with white dots. The floor-length skirts were chiffon over taffeta. They carried cascades of apricot-tinted French carnations with apricot feathers and ribbons. Each wore dwarf apricot-tinted French carnations in her hair.

BROTHERS OF THE groom, Thomas Jackson, John Jackson, Bill Jackson and Bob Jackson, all of Fort Atkinson, Wis., served as best man and ushers. Paul Twardzik, Prospect Heights, the bride's brother, was also an usher. Junior usher was Robert Twardzik, another brother of the bride. Michael Quinn of Park Ridge, ringbearer, carried a heart-shaped ring pillow with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Stanley Twardzik, the bride's mother, wore a light blue sheath of shantung. The groom's mother wore an avocado green sheath. Both wore white carnation corsages.

The reception for 224 guests was held at the Camelot Restaurant in Elmhurst. The couple spent a week-long honeymoon in Milwaukee, Wis.

Kiwis Promotes Air Travel For Women

The Chicago Kiwi Club will meet at the O'Hare Officers Club Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. James MacLeod of Northbrook will present the Kiwi sales program, the club's new project.

As of Sept. 1, American Airlines required 14 ex-stewardesses to promote air travel for women. This will be done through presentations, including slides and movies on air travel, for local women's organizations. Program information is available through 537-8068.

A regular business meeting will follow the luncheon to discuss the Kiwi Country Fair to be held Oct. 23 at the Oak Park Club. Plans will also be laid for the 1971 Fashion Show at the Conrad Hilton on March 20.

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The Way We See It

Vote 'Yes On Con-Con

On Dec. 15, Illinois voters will have a chance to shape the destiny of their state. On that day, the proposed Illinois Constitution will be submitted to the voters in a state-wide referendum.

If the Constitution is approved, the state will be released from the shackles of the 1870 Constitution.

Paddock Publications believes the new document is far better than the existing Constitution, and we recommend its approval. We also endorse the four separate items that will accompany the Constitution vote: an 18-year-old vote, single member districts for the Illinois House of Representatives, merit selection of judges, rather than election, and abolition of the death penalty.

Bad From Start

In appraising the new Constitution, it is important to review the history of Illinois under the 1870 Constitution and remember that the movement for a new Constitution began almost 100 years ago.

Evidence that the 1870 Constitution left something to be desired was seen in the 20 years after it was ratified. On five separate occasions during that span, amendments to the Constitution were easily approved by a public that soon realized the post-Civil War document was designed for horse and buggy days.

There were frequent attempts in the late 1800s and early 1900s to call a Constitutional Convention but the legislature was not willing to go along.

The weakness of the 1870 Constitution was adequately described in 1918 by Gov. Frank O. Lowden, who called for a Constitutional Convention and said most Constitutions written since the Civil War, including Illinois', "have not been limited to those things which properly constitute the fundamental law of the state, but have contained many matters which are properly the subject of legislation. Legislation always depends on existing conditions and conditions change. A constitution which seeks to legislate will inevitably be outgrown."

Lowden's plea was successful and the state's Fifth Constitutional Convention was called to order in 1920. But after almost three years of work, much of it highly partisan, the voters defeated it soundly at the polls. It was not, they felt, any better than the 1870 document and in some cases, it was worse.

Another attempt to call a Constitutional Convention was made in 1934 but the voters, still smarting from the wasted time and money of the 1920 venture, voted against a convention.

Recent Efforts

The modern attempt at constitutional revision began in 1945 and culminated with the 1968 call for a constitutional convention.

Inability to amend the 1870 Constitution was becoming more frustrating and numerous civic groups began working for a convention call. The legislature created a study commission in 1965 and passed the resolutions authorizing a referendum in 1967. When the voters had their decision, more than 60 per cent of the 4.7 million who voted in 1968 favored holding a constitutional convention.

Paddock Publications has been in the forefront in the movement for a new constitution. In 1966, shortly after the study commission was created, we recommended to voters that they encourage the effort for a new constitution and vote yes in the referendum.

In subsequent editorials between 1966 and the adjournment of the convention this month, we have indicated the crucial issues of constitutional reform

Crucial Issues

Among them were the need for effective home rule for local governments, judicial reform, streamlining of the state government, removal of the state's highest education office from politics and a revenue article that does not restrict the state or local governments from performing the services they must perform.

The proposed Constitution which voters will either approve or defeat on Dec. 15 contains the necessary revisions and many others.

Local governments, for the first time, will not have to go to the legislature for permission to deal with purely local problems. Judges, if the merit plan is approved, will no longer be selected by the political parties. The state superintendent of public instruction will be selected by a board of education, rather than by political king-makers.

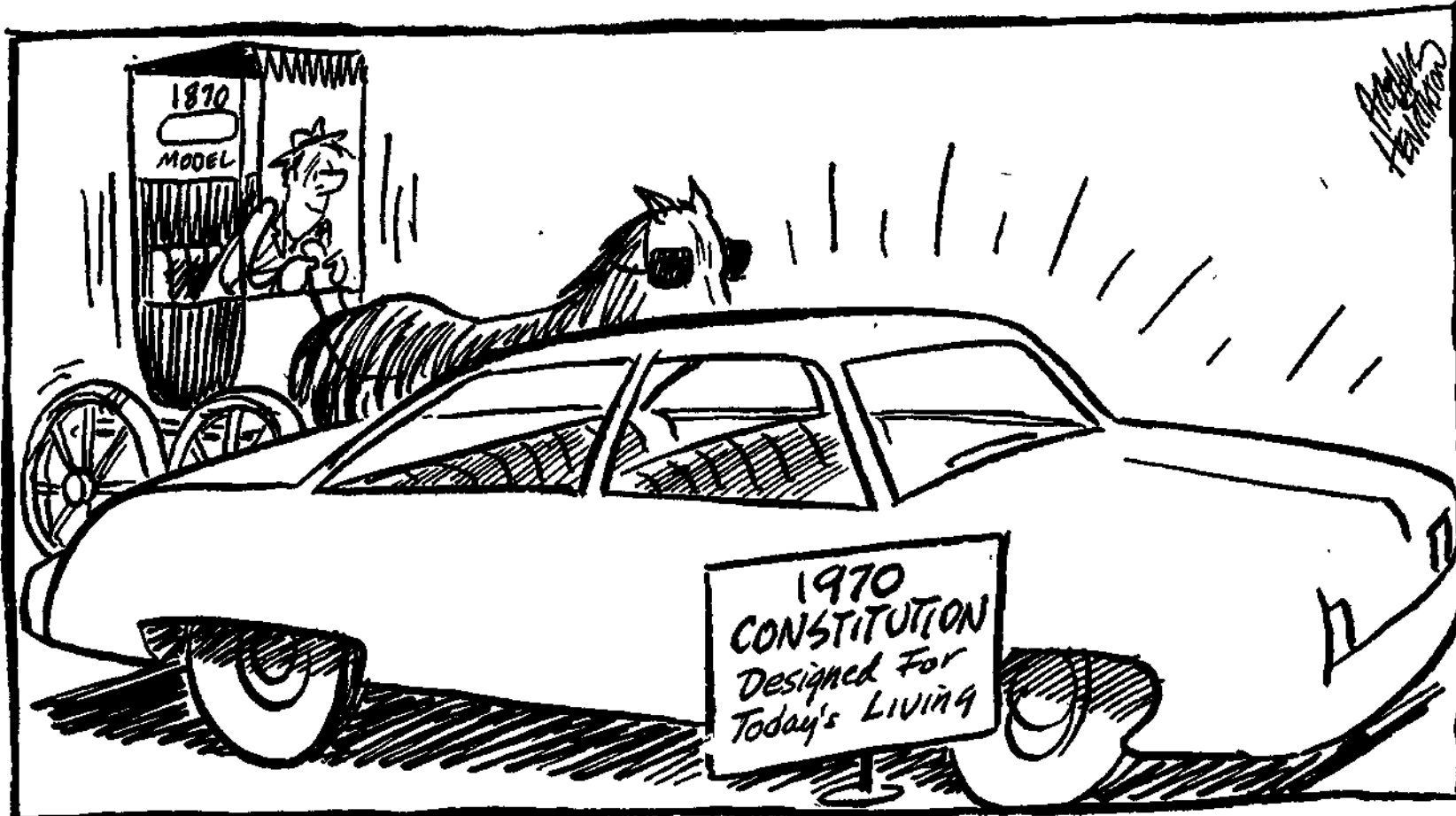
Better Over All

Right down the line, the necessary revisions have been made and, although the new Constitution is not perfect, it is definitely superior to the current document.

Illinois voters have an obligation to themselves and to the state to become familiar with the new Constitution between now and the Dec. 15 referendum.

We think the decision to support the Constitution will be an easy one. But more important than that, a favorable decision is essential if Illinois is to move forward with a viable Constitution to guide it.

On The Showroom Floor

**Roselle Perspective**

Sees Railway Doing A Good Job

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

Passenger trains may be slow and not as frequent as airplanes but they are rarely hijacked.

Although this is a definite advantage of rail travel over air travel, it isn't the major value of trains, according to Cal Whitney, a Roselle resident who has been riding them all his life.

Whitney, an advocate of rail transportation and a firm believer in the entire concept of mass transportation, has been chosen as the village's representative for the mass transit district which the Milwaukee Road wants for its west Elgin-Chicago line.

Whitney was riding the railroad in the days of the steam engine, in hot stuffy, and when it rained, wet compartments. It was these conditions that inspired the creation of the Milwaukee Road Commuters' Association, of which Whitney was an original member.

NOW, CO-CHAIRMAN of the board of the association, Whitney doesn't have as



Virginia Kucmierz

much to quarrel about with the railroad.

"Sometimes I feel silly about the organization," he said, "The railroad has been so cooperative."

But the group maintains a skeleton membership and is prepared to expand if conditions should ever require.

Whitney, himself is gratified to belong to the association. One of its greatest ac-

complishments, he said, was convincing the Milwaukee Road to convert to diesel engines sooner than it probably would have.

But now, instead of constantly disagreeing with the railroad, Whitney finds himself agreeing with its policies. A member of the pay-as-you go school, he doesn't like the idea of what he calls the federal government subsidizing the railroad through the creation of a mass transit district, but he still supports the plan.

The large amount of federal money available to the district for capital improvement is only a means in Whitney's thinking and not the end purpose for the district.

MASS TRANSPORTATION in our country and in our age is desperately needed, Whitney argues. Before it becomes a reality the public needs to be re-educated, he said, because in order to survive mass transportation needs customers.

Right now, too many people still re-

gard automobile ownership with a certain snobbishness. As long as they travel in a car they and no one else can determine when they come and go, and how they get there.

But in this day of growth and development where millions of people are concentrated in a relatively small area as in the Chicago suburbs, this kind of selfish thinking can be hazardous, endangering the environment as well as people.

The convenience and perhaps luxury of deciding a time to leave and arrive, can't possibly be worth the strain on a person's pocket book and nerves that results from driving a car, Whitney feels.

His argument may be carried further, because if enough people utilized mass transit, facilities, cost, would definitely be reduced and frequency increased.

Perhaps the ultimate answer to modern transportation problems is for men to grow wings, and, as Cal Whitney said they might be inclined to, if they lead the right kind of lives.

Bloomington Beat

Park Dilemma Solution Nearing

by LOIS KOCH

On Sept. 9, the Bloomington Village Board voted to grant a three-year extension on the park district's final \$4,000 payment to the village for the Broker Road Park, located on Broker Road north of Lake Street.

Also included in the formal motion, was a provision stipulating that the entire payment could be waived at any time during this three year period.

The park district made an agreement with the village two years ago to purchase the site for \$12,000, \$8,000 of which has already been paid.

ACCORDING to park board commissioners, plans are under way to develop a full recreational area in the park complete with a baseball diamond, football field and playground equipment.

Action on the deferment followed several weeks of discussion between village and park officials.

When the request for the waiver was brought before the village board about a month ago, several trustees expressed the opinion that the park board should submit a budget and reasons why it wants the extra \$4,000.

In one trustee's words, reasons should be given "why they need the money more than the village does."

It was decided later during this meeting that members of both the village and park boards would hold a special meeting to discuss the issue.

THIS MEETING was held on Aug. 31, with park commissioners providing their reasons for requesting the waiver.



Lois Koch

According to Jack Sheeler, park commissioner, about \$5,000 has already been spent on landfill just to make the property usable. "If the \$4,000 payment was waived, we could use the money to start planting grass seed and acquiring play equipment."

He added that if action was taken soon, some of the facilities could be installed by next spring.

No decision was reached concerning the waiver at that time. However, Village Pres. Robert Meyers said he would present the matter at the next village board meeting.

Meyers kept his promise, and steps were taken to resolve the issue.

ALTHOUGH THE park district did not receive a complete waiver of the payment, it did gain a substantial extension to allow it to go ahead with its proposed project.

If nothing else, the incident did show that the two legislative bodies are able to work together intelligently and constructively.

Their actions revealed that each party is not only concerned with its own welfare and problems, but can also recognize the needs and wants of the other.

Each side had good reasons for wanting the money. However, each was able to understand the other party's position,

School Bus Safety

School bus construction has come under the scrutiny of the National Transportation Safety Board.

The board says construction economies totaling \$350 per bus may cost the lives of children. Use of too few fasteners caused school bus bodies to disintegrate in crashes, contributing to injuries and deaths, it said.

The assertion was based on investigations of two fatal accidents in Alabama in 1968. Accidents at Waterloo, Neb., and Atlanta, Ga., also were cited.

The board's report suggested that between two and five times as many rivets, bolts, screws and welds be used to fasten pieces of school bus bodies to one another and to frames.

resulting in an equitable solution for all concerned.

RESIDENTS WILL still get their park, the village may eventually get its money and the park district need not worry about payment for at least three years,

at which time it will probably have been able to raise substantial funds on its own.

It is unfortunate that all public controversies cannot be resolved in such an efficient manner.

On The Doorstep



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Landscaping	A 2
Lawnmower Repair	A 2
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Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday

edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

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298-2434

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Arts & Crafts

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BY OWNER
All brick ranch, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, full bsmt., carpet, drapes, huge paneled fam. rm. with bar. Garage, patio, fenced-in yard. Low 30's.
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\$5,500 DOWN
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Palatine, Ill.
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Palatine
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Real Estate, Houses

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mature woman to help part time days, with some evenings

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Mon - Fri., 11 to 5:30 p.m. Handle sales and stock. Definitely want mature woman.

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Excellent salary & benefits plus 20% discount on merchandise purchases.

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
MON. THRU SAT., 9 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

Wieboldt's DISTRIBUTION CENTER

300 S. Wieboldt Drive Des Plaines, Ill.
5 BLOCKS SOUTH OF Rte. 58 (Golf Rd.) enter from Wolf Rd.

SECRETARY GAL FRIDAY

to the Sales Manager of Special Products

If you have the experience to handle complex reports, typing, have shorthand experience, plus various other office and business machines, and would like variety of assignments and people to work with, we think we have more to offer:

- 2 weeks paid vacation
- 10 paid holidays each year
- Excellent salaries and regular pay increases
- Fully company paid medical and life insurance
- Promotion opportunities
- Profit Sharing Plan and pension program
- Tuition refunds
- Modern air conditioned offices
- Nice people to work with

For further information and interview, call

PERSONEL DEPARTMENT
439-1530

ASmith HARVESTORE[®]
Products, Inc.

(a subsidiary of A. O. Smith Corporation)

550 West Algonquin Road Arlington Heights, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLERS

DAY-SHIFT - 7:30 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

N.W. suburban manufacturer offers steady employment for reliable workers, who enjoy precision assembly.

FILTERED AIR-COND. BUILDING

GOOD STARTING PAY PLUS BONUS

Excellent benefits. Cafeteria. Must have own transportation. Call GL 5-3600 or come to:

KNOWLES ELECTRONICS

3100 N. Mannheim Franklin Park, Ill.

INSIDE SALES PERSON CAN EARN FROM \$10,000 TO \$20,000 ANNUALLY

Leading manufacturer has opening for two sales persons to sell TV & Stereo by phone from company office to appliance & furniture dealers all over the United States. Sales experience not a must. Excellent salary and liberal commission puts annual income from \$10,000 to \$20,000. Some of our sales people are making even more. For appointment call:

537-5790 Clarence Tanner Personnel Mgr.
TMA Company 1020 Noel Ave. Wheeling

SECRETARY

Position requires girl with a good phone voice, and friendly personality.

Applicant must have good typing skills and knowledge of office procedure. Must be able to operate dictaphone or willing to learn.

Position is interesting and challenging. Must be responsible and dependable.

PYLE NATIONAL CO.

1334 N. KOSTNER

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

ARE YOU THE DEN MOTHER TYPE?

We need you to work as a Carrier Counselor. You will be working directly with our newboys. This is a part time job — approximately 15 hours per week. A car is necessary and we prefer you live in the Buffalo Grove area.

THE HERALD
255-4400

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Apply Now Paid Training
Local Routes Plus Charters Monthly Bonus
7 a.m. to 9 a.m. 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

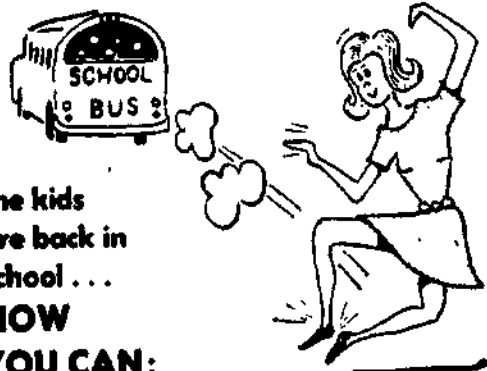
Call John Kelly 439-0823

Or Apply

COOK COUNTY SCHOOL BUS CO.

3040 S. Busse Road Arlington Heights
READ CLASSIFIED — USE CLASSIFIED — 304-2400

HOUSEWIVES



the kids
are back in
school . . .
NOW
YOU CAN:

**WORK A SHIFT AT AMPEX
EARN TOP RATES
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY**

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

1st Shift Openings Now!
7:48 A.M. - 4:18 P.M.

2nd Shift Openings Now!
4:30 P.M. - 1 A.M.

CHECK THESE BENEFITS

- Steady Work
- Company Paid Insurance (Life, Hospitalization, Major Medical)
- Product Purchase Discount
- Profit Sharing
- Good Starting Rates
- Automatic Increases
- Two Weeks Vacation

APPLY IN PERSON

Monday thru Friday 8:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.

AMPEX

2201 Lunt Ave.,
Elk Grove Village

An Equal
Opportunity Employer

MAIL ROOM GIRL

Litton Medical Products, leading manufacturer of medical equipment, is seeking a responsible individual to take care of our mail room. You will receive and distribute in-coming mail and be in charge of all out-going mail. Some light typing helpful.

Excellent starting salary & good fringe benefits
Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

If you are interested please call

T. G. EIBEN
296-4488

LITTON MEDICAL PRODUCTS
15 E. Touhy Des Plaines, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

2 OPENINGS - PERMANENT POSITIONS GENERAL OFFICE

No experience required. One position requires figure aptitude. Excellent working conditions and benefit program.



CALL PAT WORTH
486-7725
FOR APPOINTMENT

Where the Customer is Always No. 1

WANT A JOB? Try a Want Ad

BILLING DEPARTMENT

Do you like a challenging position. This is a job for someone with sound maturity and a good aptitude for figures. No typing, but we promise lots of work.

Come in — Dupli-Color is a fine place to work.

**DUPLI-COLOR
Products Company**

1601 Nicholas
Blvd.
Elk Grove
439-0600

Girl Friday

I am looking for an ambitious young gal, with average typing skills and a flair for detail. If you desire a variety of duties and are looking for promotional opportunities with a young aggressive company, please call

766-9000
Larry Pequinot
PIONEER SCREW & NUT
2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village

BINDERY & COLLATING

Women wanted to assist in printing company bindery & collating dept. Principal assignment gathering collating & inspecting. New plant & pleasant surroundings. Prefer full time help.

INLAND LITHOGRAPH CO.
1201 Pratt
Elk Grove Village
Mr. Slater 956-0500

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS (2)
Experienced keypunch operators wanted for new installation in Elk Grove.

also
**DATA PROCESSING
CONTROL CLERK**

To take control of data processing output and dataverter.

WAYCO FOODS, INC.
437-6074 Mr. Koerner

ASSEMBLERS

Need a pleasant change? Come in and visit us. Our Co. is pleasant to work for. Our plant is new, air-conditioned, clean, light and the people pleasant. If you have nimble fingers, want to work — call

Mr. Reinhart 593-6340
SIMULATOR, INC.
95 Randall St., Elk Grove

TYPISTS

Opportunity for varied and interesting work in a pleasant atmosphere. Opportunity to grow. Prefer career minded women. Call

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

KELLY GIRL TEMPORARY
WELCOMES YOU
TO THE WORKING WORLD

Would you like to meet new people?
Make top money?
Use your skills (even rusty)?

Our pleasure is making sure that the Right Gal is with the Right Company.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

SECRETARY — 3½ Weeks — Des Plaines Area
TYPIST — 4 Weeks — At The Airport
CLERK-TYPIST — 2 Weeks — Des Plaines Area

CALL OR COME SEE —
BARBARA ROSS, MANAGER

KELLY GIRL

606 LEE STREET DES PLAINES
827-8154

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
NIGHTS
(Part Time)

Keypunch operator with 029 and 059 experience needed immediately. Flexible starting time 4:30 to 6 p.m. and a flexible number of hours (20 to 35).

Top Salary & Benefits

CALL FRANK SHUP

537-1100, ext. 234

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.

777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

PRESS PACKERS \$2.72 to start
Many company benefits — major medical and life insurance — pension plan — cafeteria — credit union.

A Company with a future

Call 537-1100

8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Or visit us at

777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.

CREDIT SUPERVISOR

We are seeking a person with knowledge in all phases of credit granting. Must have experience in supervisory capacity.

Full company benefits with excellent working conditions. For personal interview call Mr. Hintz, Personnel Mgr. at 394-0606

THE SINGER COMPANY

800 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting position. Light typing and figures.

• TWO WEEKS PAID VACATION • PAID HOSPITALIZATION
• PENSION AND PROFIT SHARING • 7 PAID HOLIDAYS

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS

Elk Grove Village 439-6000

PART TIME
CARRIER COUNSELOR

We need someone with a pleasant personality to work with our newboys. This is a part time job — approximately 15 hours per week. A car is necessary and we prefer you live in WOOD DALE area.

THE REGISTER

543-2400

WOMEN BENCH INSPECTORS

1st shift — young women to Senior citizens will find our opportunities just right. We can say this with confidence because we will train you and give you steady work and security. The work is easy and co-workers are friendly. Invest a few minutes time, you have everything to gain. See: Mrs. McMahon, Stepco Corp., 250 East Hamilton Dr., Elk Grove Twp. Ill.

439-4044

Between Higgins and Elmhurst Rd. So. of Oakton
An Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE OPENINGS

No Typing Required Rolling Meadows
Individual will be talking to Singer Stores & securing credit information for customers in a 5 state area. No experience necessary, full company benefits with excellent working conditions. For personal interview call

394-0800

THE SINGER COMPANY

800 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect
An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experienced Operator for Order Entry and Inventory Control Department of growing Organization. Excellent Company benefits. 5 day week. Must have own transportation. Please call:

Mr. Henson 439-2333
THE CONROTH COMPANY
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

WAITRESSES

ALL SHIFTS — EXPERIENCED

BUM STEER RESTAURANT

6580 Mannheim 296-8131 Des Plaines, Ill.

Ask for GWEN

Results are fast with a "CLASSIFIED"

Help Wanted—Female

SECRETARY

The Chicago sales manager of a major blue chip company needs a reliable person with excellent secretarial skills.

This is an interesting position, requiring diplomatic handling of customer calls, and will be a challenge to the career secretary who likes more than routine assignments.

Company provides excellent employee benefits, major medical stock purchase plan and an outstanding profit sharing retirement program.

We are convenient to the North & Northwest lines of Chicago & NW RR., the Kennedy expressway & the CTA.

Please call TODAY to arrange an interview:

M. J. DOYLE 489-1500
HARRIS SEYBOLD CO.

1924 N. Paulina Chicago
An equal opportunity employer

Full or Part Time

Choose Your Own Hours

5:30 to 9:30 p.m. evenings

Noon to 8 p.m. weekends

Minimum starting rate \$2.50 per hour plus multiple bonus plan, can make this a very profitable part time job. Telephone public relations work for new local company. No experience necessary. Must like people and have a good telephone voice.

Call Mrs. Bee 394-4200
Arlington Heights

NEED 10
GOING GALS

To join our swinging telephone group \$2.00 per hour plus bonus 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. or 5 P.M. to 9 P.M. 4 or 8 hours as you choose 1015 E. Ogden Naperville 355-5253

NURSES AIDES

All shifts available in a new, modern Nursing Home. Experienced or will train.

Good Fringe Benefits

GOLF MILL NURSING HOME
77 Greenwood Avenue
Glenview, Illinois

965-6300

1 block north of
Golf Mill Shopping Center

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS
TYPISTS

Tired of your routine at home? Get out of the house and meet new people and new challenges. We will keep you busy on interesting temporary assignments.

STIVERS LIFESAVERS

Randhurst 392-1920
Old Orchard 677-5130
(Mon. Thurs.)
Chicago 332-5210

KEYPUNCH

Quiet carpeted office. Brand new machines. Excellent fringe benefits and top salary. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GENERAL TELEPHONE
DIRECTORY

1865 Miner St., Des Plaines 827-6111
An equal opportunity employer

WAITRESSES

Breakfast, lunch and dinner

SALAD GIRL

Arlington Inn Restaurant
902 East NW Hwy.
394-5100

COUNTER GIRLS

7 a.m. to 1 p.m.
and 6 p.m. to midnight
Shifts open.
Pleasant working conditions.

DUNKIN' DONUTS

850 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines
PHONE 593-5747

WHY TRAVEL

When an excellent position for a top flight executive secretary exists in a beautiful new office building in downtown Arlington Heights? Superior typing and shorthand skills required. Duties to include wide variety, some travel, salary open, age in mid-30's. Phone 394-5902.

SPOT WELDER

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR
J. WALTERS CORP.
231 Evergreen Ave.
Bensenville

HOME WORK

Several openings. Do telephone order taking from your home. Excellent salary. Bonuses. No experience necessary. Call Mrs. Kay, 656-0900.

Help Wanted—Female

OUR BENEFITS MAKE
THE DIFFERENCE . . .

Amper's benefits give an extra plus to your job . . . profit sharing, product purchase discount, automatic increases, paid life and hospitalization . . . and more. We've immediate openings for experienced

SECRETARIES

CLERKS

TYPISTS

At Amper you'll be given variety and responsibilities plus a top salary and opportunities to advance. Want to enjoy your job? Amper makes the difference!

APPLY IN PERSON

AMPEX
2201 Lunt Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

ITASCA
PART TIME

We need you to work as a Career Counselor. You will be working directly with our newboys, approximately 15 hours each week. You must have a car and we prefer you live in the ITASCA area.

THE REGISTER

543-2400

GENERAL OFFICE

Leading electronic distributor with modern offices. Profit sharing, paid hospitalization and sick leave. Has immediate openings for high school graduates with accurate typing and figure aptitude. Pleasant atmosphere and a variety of clerical duties. Call Jean Reitsma.

279-1000

SEMICONDUCTORS
SPECIALISTS
195 Spangler, Elmhurst

COLLEGE
STUDENTS

Hours 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.
1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

\$2.00 PER HOUR
1015 E. Ogden
Naperville, Illinois
355-5253

TEMPORARY
FILE CLERK

Temporary full time position available for approximately 2 months. Filing and typing experience necessary. Modern working facilities; 35 hour week.
Phone Mrs. Scott
Northern Petrochemical Co.
2200 E. Devon, Des Plaines
297-2400
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Office in Elk Grove needs 2 girls to type orders, bill and handle phones. Modern office. Free hospitalization and life insurance, other fringe benefits. 8:30 to 5. \$100 a week to start.
PHONE GEORGE CHRIS
437-7600

IT'S NICE

To work at our office. We need a sharp gal to do billing, answer the phone and be cheerful. Many benefits. Salary open, no age limit.

MATTHEWS PAINT CO.
400 S. Mercantile Ct.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-9200

GENERAL OFFICE

Pleasant surroundings, new warehouse & sales office in Elk Grove Village. Permanent position with old established company. Excellent benefits.

KENNY
DRAPERY HARDWARE
437-4560

NURSES

Interesting work with children & young adults at training & treatment center for mentally retarded. Fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Matison for interview.

LITTLE CITY
Palatine, Ill.
358-5510 358-5512

LIKE TO SEW?
Sales Personnel Hours are good. Work in lingerie shop. Regular sewing experience (not lingerie necessary) we will train.

LINDA Z'S
Mt. Prospect Plaza
253-7326

Full Time - Part Time
Earn Extra Money for School, Christmas, etc.

Flexible hours
Car necessary
Call 392-8829

PART TIME
Fast food restaurant. No experience necessary. Ideal for housewife w/children in school. Minimum hrs. 11:30 to 2:30, Mon. thru Fri. More hours if desired.
Call 529-7960

Let Want Ads be your Salesman

Help Wanted—Female

JOIN the TEMPORARY
JOB FORCE

Can't work a full time job? But would still like to work off and on?
Register with BLAIR TEMPORARIES and you will team up with the only temporary service exclusively serving the NORTHWEST SUBURBS.
Work close to your home for top money and a service which cares about YOU. If your skills are rusty, we'll help you brush up.
CALL TODAY 359-6110

BLAIR
Temporaries

Suite 911 - Suburban Mall, Bldg. 546
200 E. NW Hwy., Palatine
Specialists in temporary office personnel

GIRL FOR
BUYING DEPT.
OF GROCERY
DISTRIBUTOR

To train as Girl Friday for buying staff. Record sales, phone in orders, general filing plus many interesting and diversified duties. Located in Franklin Park. Transportation necessary. Good starting salary.

CENTRAL
GROCCERS

678-0660

Ask for Mr. Toms

CAFETERIA

NORTHFIELD LOCATION

Variety of openings available. We have adaptability to tailor hours and duties to individual. We will train. Days, no weekends with option of summer off. Ideal working conditions.

CALL FOR INTERVIEW
291-5492

Accounts Payable

Current opening for a young lady with one to two years of accounts payable experience and a good figure aptitude. Light typing and bookkeeping experience would be helpful. Company paid benefits at attractive Elk Grove location. For interview call Larry Pequinot at 766-9000.

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village

MAIL
FILE CLERK

No experience necessary for a small pleasant office with congenial working conditions. Good starting salary and fringe benefits.

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.
2001 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village 439-5200
An equal opportunity employer

LADIES!
DID YOU KNOW —

your spare time can earn you \$\$\$\$ 2 evenings a week. Can bring \$18-340 in commission. No investments. Free wardrobe. Car necessary. 5 immediate openings for ambitious gals. For personal interview call Beeline Fashions. 831-4065, 4312.

SWITCHBOARD

Full or Part Time
Experience preferred but not necessary. 24 hr. Answering Service.

8 to 4 p.m. (5 days):
4 p.m. to 12 a.m. (2 nights):
12 midnight to 8 a.m. (2 or 3 nights).
Call 692-2077

HOSTESS
NIGHTS

Full or Part Time
HACKNEY'S
ON LAKE
724-7171

PACKER

Envelope machine — 2nd shift. Experience preferred but will train. Good pay and benefits. 359-2455.

COLFAX LITHOGRAPH
345 Eric Dr., Palatine

WOMEN WANTED

for machine operation and inspection. 2nd shift. Apply to Clayton Corp., (Thomas Eng. Bldg.) Central and Elia Roads, Hoffman Estates.

358-4060

SECRETARY

Assist 3 attorneys in 2 girl Arlington Heights office. Self-starter with top skills. Competitive salary & benefits. Call 255-6667.

CASHIER

Experienced in the field of cosmetics to roll evenings & weekends. Rolling Meadows area. 397-8122

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted—Female

• Secretaries
• Clerk Typist
• Expeditors
• Inventory
Control Clerks

PLYLE NATIONAL
COMPANY
1334 N. KOSTNER
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY
EMPLOYER

EXPERIENCED
POWER SEWING
MACHINE
OPERATORS

Good working conditions near all transportation.

STRAND
DRESS MFG. CO.
232 E. MAIN STREET
BARRINGTON, ILL.
Across the street from
C&NW depot

312-381-3316
Ruth

CARRIER
COUNSELOR
(PART TIME)

15 HOURS PER WEEK
PROSPECT HEIGHTS
BUFFALO GROVE

To work with our newboys. Must have car and live in area mentioned above. Should have day time hours available.

THE HERALD
255-4400

Part time office help 4 hours a day. Posting, filing, general office. Experience preferred. Excellent working conditions. outstanding company benefits, good starting rate. Apply personal office daily 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

STANDARD PROJECTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.
1911 Pickwick
Glenview, Ill. 729-4200
(Just west of main gate of
Glenview Naval Air Station
An equal opportunity employer

REGISTERED
NURSES

Immediate full time and part time openings on night shift. 11 p.m.-7:30 a.m. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Northwest
Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

WOMEN

\$2 per hour to start. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cafeteria counter service, Elk Grove Village. Meals & uniforms furnished.

CALL
BARBARA
235-9100

ORDER DESK GIRL

Excellent salary. Liberal company benefits. Pleasant surroundings. Please contact Joann Denney.

A & B CARPET MILLS
360 Scott Street
Elk Grove Village 60007
439-1611

Girl Friday

Full time. Position involves variety of interesting office duties and customer relations. 37½ hr. wk. Call Mr. Bauer.

394-0600
Douglas Savings

WAITRESS!!!

Experienced, full or part time. Apply at:

DUNTON HOUSE
11 W. Davis St.
Arlington Heights
394-5885

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT

Immediate opening for full time employment. Girl must have pleasant personality and desire to keep busy. Average typing. No medical experience necessary. Will train. 253-1500

GIRL FRIDAY

Accurate typist, light dictation, must be a self-starter, bookkeeping exp. desirable. Salary open. Call 439-5060. Elk Grove.

The Sweetest Buy
Is A Want Ad

WANT ADS: 392-2400

Help Wanted—Female

RN OR LPN

ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE
New, modern A.C.F. Good working conditions.

GOLF MILL NURSING HOME
77 Greenwood Avenue
Glenview, Illinois
965-6300

1 block north of
Golf Mill Shopping Center

CLERKS FILE CLERKS

Turn your spare time into cash. We have a large selection of temporary jobs waiting for you. Experience necessary.

STIVERS LIFESAVERS
Randhurst 392-1920
Old Orchard 677-5130
(Mon., Thurs.)

Chicago 332-5210

BEAUTY IS OUR BUSINESS
Make it yours — become an AVON REPRESENTATIVE. No experience necessary. Own hours. High earning potential. Call immediately

Chicago 583-5147 Suburban 965-7070

GIRLS & WOMEN
TELEPHONE SALES WORK
EXCELLENT WAGES
253-7170

WAITRESSES wanted lunch or dinner. Experienced or will train. Pickwick House, 358-1002-358-1003

WANTED — experienced chairside dental assistant for full time employment. 437-1335

WOMEN to clean small house weekly. Call 885-1672 after 7 p.m.

EXPERIENCED beautician wanted. Salary plus commission. 437-3005 or 523-6111

WAITRESSES wanted nights and days, full time and part time. Mr. Edwards Restaurant, 437-0606 Rt. 83 and Landmeier.

MATURE lady for nurses' aide duties in nursing home. Live-in accommodations available. Call Dale Jacobsen, 766-5

Help Wanted - Male Help Wanted - Male

SARA LEE IS HIRING!

We Need You In Northbrook
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR
BLENDERS
PROCESSERS
CLEAN-UP MEN
and
PRODUCTION HELP

TOP PAY AND
BENEFITS

INTERVIEWING DAILY
9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

KITCHENS OF SARA LEE

3414 Commercial Ave.
Northbrook, Ill.

Take Dundee Road to Hunt Rd. (1 mile N. of Westagon Rd.) Turn North on Hunt to Commercial Ave.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
AUDIO-VISUAL
EQUIPMENT

Various level openings for skilled technicians with 1 or more years experience for challenging audio-visual repair work.

- Top Salary
- Profit Sharing
- Steady Work
- Company Paid Insurance
- Productive
- Chase Discount
- Automatic Increases

Come See What
Amper
Can Offer You

AMPEX

COME IN OR CALL
DON SHITKA
936-0990

Consumer & Educational Products Division
2210 Lunt Ave. Elk Grove Village, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PIPE FITTERS

Needed for our expanding maintenance department. He must have 2 years of plant maintenance, pipe fitting experience, also read engineering drawings and make up a bill of material from the drawing.

GOOD WAGES, GOOD BENEFITS & STEADY WORK

CALL D. CRAWFORD AT
513-641-0700 FOR DETAILS

EMERY INDUSTRIES INC.

4900 Este Avenue
Cincinnati, Ohio 45232

PART TIME UNTIL CHRISTMAS

MATERIAL HANDLER

Hours approximately 5:30 P.M. to 9 P.M., 5 nights per wk.

Excellent position for

COLLEGE STUDENT or MAN TO WORK SHORT HOURS

CALL OR APPLY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

QUEEN'S-WAY-TO-FASHION

7300 N. Melvina

Niles

Phone 647-0300

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRESSMAN

We have an immediate opening for a chief 22-29 pressman. We're looking for someone who has had at least 1 year experience on offset press. You will be working in our print shop located in Schiller Park, Ill. We offer a good salary and benefit package. Candidate should be able to provide own transportation.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL 329-1000

PERSONNEL DEPT.

EXT. 275

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EMPLOYMENT CONSULTANT

We need one more consultant to join our expanding team. If you like working with people in a professional atmosphere then this position can be the answer to your future.

We want a man who desires an opportunity for high income and a chance to grow. He need not be experienced but he must demonstrate initiative and desire. If you fit this description, phone Mr. Cornelius for a confidential interview.



BUSINESS MEN'S
CLEARING HOUSE

800 E. Northwest Hwy.

359-7800

Palatine

ACCOUNTANT AUDITOR

Aggressive man needed to join our staff who has an eye for advancement and is able to add technical and professional know-how to our fast growing manufacturing company. Accounting graduate experience with CPA firm desirable but not necessary. Light travel 10 to 15%. Our employees know of this ad.

SEND RESUME TO:

Box M32

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Help Wanted - Male

CAREER OPENINGS

HERE'S YOUR
OPPORTUNITY
TO OPERATE A
PROFITABLE BUSINESS
OF YOUR OWN
LOCALLY

You can be running your own business, making your own decisions, building your own future. Enjoy greater satisfaction and higher income. Right now JEWEL COMPANIES, INC. is looking for men of promise to join our organization. If you have retailing or sales experience, it can be a tremendous asset. JEWEL can show you how to use it to operate a smooth running, profitable route business. We give you complete training, above average starting salary, vehicle furnished, established accounts in a repeat business, all large company fringe benefits. If you'd like to build a career in sales and can work without close supervision, call us for details at (312) 543-8220, ask for Mr. Ariola.

HELP! FIREMEN

The Village of Wheeling is seeking men interested in the position of firemen for the Village of Wheeling.

For more detailed information, see the Legal Notice of today's paper.

Six (6) positions open.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Community Consolidated School Dist. 15 is seeking a reliable person to help in the handling of materials and supplies. Responsibilities include loading, unloading, driving and delivering. Benefits include guaranteed salary, paid vacations, accumulative sick leave and paid health and life ins. Apply personnel dept. 558-4400

NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES
Needs part time men to work in the Arl. Hts. area with road drivers, in our modern warehouse and on our packing jobs. Ideal for men working second & third shifts or with alternating days off. Must be able to start at 8 a.m. We will work our schedule to meet your days off. Stop in at 1735 E. Davis, Arl. Hts., for information.

ROUTE MAN

For linen supply company. Must be neat appearance & willing to work. Union & company benefits. Excellent salary. Will train.

NORTH SHORE
CLEAN TOWEL SERVICE
942 Custer Ave.
Evanston
864-8400

GENERAL FACTORY

Man with drivers license wanted for various in-plant duties plus some pickup and deliveries in Chicago area. Overtime and benefits.

MARBACH SCREW PRODS
135 West Fay
Addison, Ill.
Dave Pipkin
543-4455

MACHINE OPERATOR

Operate IBM 360-20 card system, some programming, accounting knowledge helpful. Excellent starting salary and full range of company benefits. We also have an opening for a part time programmer.

POLO FOOD PRODUCTS CO.
601 East Algonquin Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

MAINTENANCE HELPER

Good opportunity for young man to learn equipment maintenance in automated food processing plant. Apply in person only.

DOUMAK INC.
2491 Estes Avenue
Elk Grove Village

2 TRAINEES FOR THE FASTENERS IND.

Cold heading, thread rolling, and slotting, 60 hr. wk.

REVERE SCREW & RIVET
759 Factory Rd.

437-7141

Mechanic or young man mech. inclined. Will train for car wash and clean. dept. Exc. opp.

House of Kleen
955 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines

437-7141

STOCKMAN
Experience helpful but not necessary. Straight days. Salary open. Apply in person.

FOREMOST LIQUORS
(on the wall)
1300 Dundee Rd.
Buffalo Grove

Help Wanted - Male

FORKLIFT OPERATORS

PERMANENT POSITIONS

FULL BENEFITS
START TODAY!

CALL
F. HAMILTON

543-8480

CLERICAL POSITION

SHELL OIL CO.
Des Plaines Plant

Petroleum plant experience valuable but not necessary.

FRIME RESPONSIBILITIES:
Driver shift reports
Invoice preparation
Customer order via phone

SKILLS NEEDED:
Typing
Adding machine
Legible handwriting

Excellent starting position for the right man. For further information, call:

625-0615

An equal opportunity employer

STOCKMAN

We have a number of permanent full time positions available immediately. You'll be working in our Stock Location Department. Hours are from 8:15 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Our facilities are clean & modern and our benefits include group hospitalization, profit sharing, pension plan and a liberal merchandise discount.

BEELINE FASHIONS

375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville

766-2250

Int Hrs Mon - Fri.
8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
(1 blk W of York Rd.,
3 blks N of Irving Pk.)

COLLEGE STUDENT

We need a night time student to perform light office duties during the day from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Please phone for interview appointment.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 West Campbell
Arlington Heights

Bill Schoepke

394-2300

INSTALLMENT LOAN REPRESENTATIVE

Outstanding west suburban bank rated as one of the top 10 banking institutions has ideal opening for staff position for an experienced collection or credit loan interviewer. Department has experienced exceptional growth in the past several years. Include salary with resume. Outstanding fringe benefits.

An equal opportunity employer
Write Box M31 c/o
Paddock Publ., Arlington Hts.

Men needed part time to drive delivery van for Suburban Newspaper Company. 2 or 3 nights per week, between the hours of 12 midnight and 4:30 a.m. Must have good driving record and be 23 years of age or older. Good starting salary plus.

For further information call:
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

Part Time Mornings

Young man for various duties in our circulation department. Will work out of our Addison office. Must drive and know surrounding area.

R. L. BAILEY
543-2400

THE REGISTER
394 W. Lake St.
Addison

No Experience Necessary

WAREHOUSEMAN

Need a Steady job? International distributor of quality hand tools has opening for hard working man. Excellent working conditions, benefits and pay.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
439-7310

Salesmen Inside

National concern needs man interested in permanent sales future. Age 21 - 35. Earnings from \$800 - \$1200 per mo. All in office. No door to door. No travel expense. Only aggressive individuals need apply. Call Mr. Brown for interview

593-5950

SHIPPING CLERK

Liberal Company benefits. Apply in person

ERDO ENG. CORP.
136 OFFICIAL RD.
ADDISON

An equal opportunity employer

Young man 18-25 full time. Driving of company vehicle. Shipping, receiving, order filling. Pleasant working conditions, company benefits, Elk Grove Village. Call

437-3990

Use the Want Ads

Help Wanted - Male

SECURITY GUARDS

We are in the process of setting up our own guard system and are looking for 4 responsible persons to work evenings and weekends. Must have good work history. Experience preferred. Excellent starting salary and company benefits. Ideal work for semi-retired persons.

APPLY PERSONNEL
Barr-Stallford Co.

6100 Howard Niles, Ill.
MR. FINK, 775-7700

An equal opportunity employer

SLITTER OPERATOR

Elk Grove Metal Coating firm requires an experienced metal slitter operator. He must be able to set up and operate a 54 inch slitter. This man must be able to work the third shift - 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Plenty of overtime. Excellent fringe benefits. Starting rate of \$3.92 per hour plus 23 cents an hour shift premium. Automatic increase to \$4.19 as of 10/19/70. Come in and talk it over with us. We are a growing company.

PREFINISHED METALS

2111 East Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

Responsible mature young man, college degree preferred but not essential, to work in a vocational rehabilitation center for handicapped adults. Qualifications should include a business background with an emphasis on time and motion study, knowledge of piece work operations, production control, pricing methods and a general knowledge of subcontract operations.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL
MR. GILLESPIE

CLEARBROOK CENTER
FOR THE HANDICAPPED

255-0120

MAINTENANCE MAN

A leading carry-out restaurant in Mt. Prospect is looking for a maintenance man. Age no barrier, must be dependable, honest and hardworking. Salary open and profit sharing.

Call 259-5787

MECHANICS

Experienced or inexperienced to work with heavy duty equipment, tractors, trailers, loaders, etc. Good starting salary, excellent fringe benefits. Come in or call;

HOWARD WORTHINGTON INC.
100 E. Hamilton (At Oakton)
Elk Grove
439-5242

WANTED FOR PERMANENT POSITION

With expanding machine shop, Production Engine Lathe Operator, Production O.D. Grinder. Hospitalization, paid holidays. Modern shop in Hoffman Estates. Call: Mr. McGrath

358-5800
THOMAS ENGINEERING, INC.

Quality Control

Permanent position for a H.S. Grad., in QUALITY CONTROL in the production of our Video Tapes. \$2.50-\$2.75 per hour.

Call Mr. Partlow 394-3508

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

Increased production demands have opened up excellent opportunities for qualified technicians. Paid Vacations, holidays plus insurance programs. Call Mr. Reinhardt.

593-6340

SIMULATORS

95 Randall St., Elk Grove, Ill.

MAIL ROOM TRAINEE

Over 21 yrs of age

BERKEY PHOTO SERVICE

220 Graeceland
Des Plaines

REAL ESTATE MANAGER

Experienced qualified person only. Aggressive self-starter. \$10,000 per year guarantee. Draw account available. Confidential interview. Call Bob Kole

827-5548 OR HOME 439-0880

FRITZEL'S STEAK HOUSE

has immediate opening for SERVICE BARTENDER. Excellent pay and large corporation benefits.

Apply in person or call

866-0600

2121 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.

SET-UP MAN

Plastic injection molding. Steady work. Many company benefits, etc.

HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO.
2424 Greenleaf Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-7310

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400

DuPage Office:
543-2400

Des Plaines
298-2434

Help Wanted - Male

DRAFTING TRAINEES

Train for professional drafting. If you can letter or draft neatly you may qualify for on-the-job training with our fast growing engineering firm. Immediate openings for men and women. Top beginner pay. Paid vacations and holidays. For openings:

CALL JIM FORMBY
253-2800

ALPHA

800 W. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Illinois

An equal opportunity employer

MECHANIC (PLANT MAINTENANCE)

We are looking for a man who is experienced in the area of plant maintenance. Must be capable of servicing packing machinery, have knowledge of electrical, plumbing and general mechanical work. We offer excellent starting salary, free hospitalization and life insurance, plus many other fringe benefits. For appointment call:

489-1000

Stock man wanted for light delivery and stockwork in self-service drug store.

Both day and night hours as well as weekends available. Please apply in person to Mr. Raftery Monday evening, Friday morning or Sunday.

DUNHURST DRUGS

85 W. Dundee Road
Wheeling Rt. 83 and 68

MAN WANTED

for Receiving, Light Deliveries, General Duties. Minimum age 18.

Apply in person

PETERSEN INTERIORS, INC.
544 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

WAREHOUSEMEN

Packers, stockmen, dockmen, \$2.90 per hour plus profit sharing and other excellent benefits. See J. R. Fetter.

MATHESON SCIENTIFIC
1850 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village

Permanent man wanted.

First - water background helpful. Mechanical ability necessary. Second - advancement for right man. Fringe benefits and extras. Call:

ITASCA VILLAGE HALL
773-0835 for appointment or apply:

100 N. Walnut, Itasca

Assist Shipping Manager

Young responsible married man preferred. Call John Grayson.

437-9400

HEAVY DUTY TRUCK SANDBLASTER

HEAVY DUTY TRUCK MECHANIC

BRAKE ALIGN

Rolling Meadows

Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

SET-UP MEN **SET-UP MEN** **SET-UP MEN** **SET-UP MEN** **SET-UP MEN** **SET-UP MEN**

NIGHT PREMIUM **NIGHT PREMIUM** **NIGHT PREMIUM** **NIGHT PREMIUM** **NIGHT PREMIUM** **NIGHT PREMIUM**

• Kingsbury Chucker • New Britian Machines • Turret Lathe Operators • Automatic Multi-Spindle Operators

STARTING SALARY
Up to \$4.50 per HOUR to start - PLUS 10% for Nights

BASTIAN-BLESSING
Division of Astro Controls, Inc.

4201 W. Peterson, Chicago, Ill. CALL JOHN CALAHAN 685-1121 regarding unlimited opportunities

an equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE
PERMANENT FULL TIME OPENINGS FOR

- **MERCHANDISE HANDLERS**
- **PACKERS**
- **FORK LIFT TRUCK OPERATORS**

Good working conditions, excellent salary and company benefits including 20% merchandise discount on purchases.

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
MON. THRU SAT., 9 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

Wieboldt's
DISTRIBUTION CENTER

300 S. Wieboldt Drive Des Plaines, Ill.
5 blocks south of Rt. 58 (Golf Rd) enter from Wolf Road

YOU CAN'T DUPLICATE THIS OPPORTUNITY

Besides a superior product to represent... we offer

SALARY EXPENSES
COMMISSIONS QUARTERLY BONUS COMPANY CAR

Exceptional opportunity for an aggressive individual with previous sales experience or college background.

Your protected territory will yield high earnings and more satisfaction and prestige than you ever thought possible. Other outstanding benefits such as tuition refund and stock option are available. These benefits plus definite advancement opportunity create a career future that can't be duplicated.

For appointment call:
Mr. Dave Reska 256-0080

3 M BUSINESS PRODUCTS SALES INC.
1219 Green Bay Road
Wilmette, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL FACTORY & MACHINE SHOP

Prefer experience but will train on most positions

You will receive a good salary and excellent benefits including profit sharing and yearly bonus plan.

Must Have Own Transportation
Interviewing Mon. Thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Call 537-7100 or apply

SKIL 1444 S. Wolf Road
POWER TOOLS Wheeling
S.W. Corner of Palatine & Wolf Roads
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Mail Room And Office Supplies Supervisor

Experienced supervisor needed due to our growth to oversee activities of our mail room and office supplies area. Previous printing and purchasing exposure helpful. Please telephone 298-1142 to arrange for an appointment.

STP CORPORATION

125 Oakton Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer

MACHINE OPERATORS & Helpers

Immediate Openings

Shop experience or training with machines and equipment used for sheet metal fabricating. Ability to work with prints or drawings helpful.

- Steady Work
- Advancement Possibilities

Call 629-7505

KRACK CORPORATION
401 S. Rohlwing Rd. Addison
(On Route 53 between Army Trail and North Ave.)

WAREHOUSEMEN

Immediate openings for full time permanent positions at our Franklin Park warehouse.

GOOD STARTING SALARY
Excellent benefit program including paid vacations, profit sharing, group insurance and employee discount.

APPLY PERSONNEL
MONTGOMERY WARD
678-4990

10601 W. Seymour Franklin Park

Shipping, Receiving Inventory Control Clerk

Community Consolidated School Dist. 15 is seeking a reliable full time person for year around work in shipping, receiving and inventory control. Responsibilities will include keeping accurate inventory reports, unloading trucks, keeping a large stock room neat and orderly and some delivery. Applicant must be a high school graduate with some math background and basic typing skills. Benefits include guaranteed salary, paid vacations, accumulative sick leave and paid health and life ins. Apply personnel dept. 358-4400

MAINTENANCE MEN
7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
3:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Full time, permanent. Some experience on one or combination of following: Electricity, plumbing, heating, refrigeration, air conditioning. Excellent salary with fringe benefits, including paid holidays, vacation, sick benefits, health and life insurance.

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines

SHIPPING DEPT.

Opportunity for advancement. Some driving for rush deliveries. Excellent fringe benefits & profit sharing.

Roberts & Porter
1001 Morse Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-8770

OPPORTUNITY

Full time position available for responsible and aggressive man in receiving and selling paint and hardware. Salary based on experience and ability.

HANSEN V & S HARDWARE
Palatine 358-1890

INCOME TAX PREPARERS

Part time — no experience required — full training. Start with 50% commission.

Tax Corp. of America
834-8712

SALESMAN

Don't quit your job until you can prove to yourself that it's possible to double your present income. Part time. Apartment furnished. Evening work, car necessary. CL 5-1010.

CABINET MAKER

Experienced cabinet maker, must be able to make bookcases, kitch. cabinets, vanities, etc.

SKOKIE MILLWORK
673-7868

Receiving Clerk, Shipping and stock handling assemblers.

Kainer HyStyles
301 West Alice
Wheeling
Wheeling Industrial Park

MOLD MAKER

Steady work, many company benefits

HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO.
2424 Greenleaf Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-7810

FULL TIME STOCKROOM MANAGER

Excellent company benefits, 40 hr. work week. Apply at store to Mrs. Gast.

W T GRANT CO.
Golf Rose Shop, Cir.
Hoffman Estates

Full Time - Part Time

Excellent opportunity for 2 ambitious men. Top earnings — car necessary.

Call Mr. Coleman 392-8829

PAPER WAREHOUSE

Pleasant working conditions. Permanent. Days. Benefits.

439-3770

GENERAL SERVICE

Good benefits. Chance for advancement.

FIRESTONE
920 N. Elmhurst Rd.
Mount Prospect
253-6880

Want Ads: 392-2400

MAIL ROOM
(Mature Man)

Ideal opening in Office Services Department for a mature and dependable individual to assist our Office Manager. Duties will include mail distribution and reproduction of business forms.

Outstanding benefits and a good starting salary.

CALL FRANK SHOUF
537-1100, Ext. 234

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.
777 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

SERVICE MANAGER (AUTOMOTIVE CENTER)

We are looking for an individual capable of managing our service center, routing work, writing orders and handling a 24 bay shop. Must be experienced and have a pleasing personality to deal with customers. Good salary, excellent benefits including profit sharing, retirement fund, discount privileges and life insurance.

APPLY PERSONNEL
UPPER LEVEL

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Randhurst Shopping Ctr.
Mount Prospect

FIRE PROTECTION DESIGNER

"Automatic" Sprinkler has an opening for a trainee to learn lay-out of fire protection systems. Applicants should be mechanically oriented. Some drafting training helpful. Reply to

"AUTOMATIC" SPRINKLER CORP. OF AMERICA
835 Touhy
Park Ridge
825-0141 Mr. H. A. Thompson
An equal opportunity employer

NIGHT ORDER FILLERS

\$3.37 per hr. to start. Increases after 30 days. See Mr. Deacon, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Monday thru Friday.

Wayco Foods Corp.
2000 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

CUSTODIANS
WORK IN
SCHAUMBURG, ILL.
For
SCHOOL DIST. 54

For information call
529-4200

ASK FOR MR. VISCO
SALARY OPEN

WAREHOUSEMEN
HANES CORPORATION
1375 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove

Has openings for full time warehousemen. Excellent pay. Pleasant working conditions. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

MANAGER

To work a couple evenings a week.

HENRY'S DRIVE-IN
34 North Elmhurst Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-1361

NORTHERN/ILLINOIS GAS CO.

Needs experienced auto mechanics. Good salary, steady work, excellent benefits. Start at the top of wage scale.

PA 4-6700 ext. 231
Mr. Tripple

KITCHEN SALESMAN

Experienced kitchen and remodeling salesman. Full or part time. Work on commission only.

A. E. ANDERSON
392-0083

EXPERIENCED APT. MAINTENANCE MAN

Only those qualified as such need apply. Salary commensurate with experience and skill. Excellent benefits. Call 439-1989 for interview.

Young man for sales position. Established territory and accounts. Starting salary \$150 a week. Must show good work record. Possibilities unlimited. References and resume requested. For personal interview call

394-4517

SHIPPING CLERK

We need an experienced shipping clerk familiar with weighing, sorting and packing. Must have an Illinois driving license. Permanent job. Good pay with plenty of overtime and many other benefits.

Perfection Spring & Stamping Corp.
437-3900
Located on Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62) 3 blks. W. of Elmhurst Rd. Rt. 83)
MT. PROSPECT

SALES ENGINEER

DoAll Northern Ill. Co. has a prime sale territory open for aggressive men to sell cutting tools, gages, and machine tools to established accounts in the Franklin Park area. Machine shop or sales experience and mechanical aptitude are essential. Salary, commission, and outstanding profit sharing plan. Confidential interview will be held at the Holiday Inn at Mannheim & Touhy in Des Plaines on Tues., 9-15 between 1 & 8 p.m. and Wed., 9-16 between 9 & 3 p.m. Call 296-8866, ask for Mr. Ohlsted.

TV TECHNICIANS
RCA

Immediate openings for Technicians experienced in servicing Television. Military electronics or electronic trade school acceptable.

To arrange for interview
CALL BOB ADAMS
259-7300

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sat. till 5 p.m.
An equal opportunity employer

ELECTRONIC TEST TECHNICIAN

One year minimum digital experience. Expanding company in modern air-conditioned plant providing promising future. Profit sharing and company paid hospital insurance. Contact:

STEVE KRICKORIAN
at 634-3870
Nuclear Diodes, Inc.
103 Scheiter Rd.
Prairie View, Ill.

TV SERVICE MAN

Experience in repair stereo, black and white, color TV. Work in north and northwest suburbs. Top pay. Retirement and stock plan. Apply:

W. T. GRANT SERVICE CENTER
619 Thomas Dr.
Bensenville, Ill.
595-0317

WELDER-MECHANIC

Paid vacations & hospitalization. Salary commensurate with experience.

543-3580
MOTT SANDBLAST MFG. CO.
625 Winthrop, Addison

BUS DRIVERS

Part time to drive local run every Saturday & Sunday at O'Hare Airport. Must be experienced. Have openings day or night shift.

CALL MR. PEDERSEN
764-0911 OR 362-7900

CHEF

Experienced night Chef to assume full responsibility running night kitchen crew in large private club. Call Jerry for interview.

824-1526

PART TIME HELP

High school or college boys to work as bus boys & kitchen help. Arlington Hts.

PHONE STAN
394-5272

MAINTENANCE MAN

F-T only, no exp. nec., must be handy with tools, good starting salary. Call for appl.

834-8371

WANTED/NEEDED

Want individual with three eyes INITIATIVE, INTEGRITY, INTELLECT. Join the sales force of the most dynamic Realtor of ELK GROVE VILLAGE. You bring these basic attributes to this position and we will teach you our method of guaranteed success. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect \$15,000 minimum the first year and a guaranteed salary until you get the hang of things. Call for appointment.

439-7410
T. A. BOLGER REALTORS
570 West Devon
Elk Grove Village

STOCK ROOM HANDLER

No Experience necessary. Excellent company benefits including employee discount, hospitalization, profit sharing, and many more. Good starting rate.

Apply in person
Mr. Don Green
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

J. C. PENNEY CO.
2300 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village

THE UNCOMMON MAN

Join Chicago's top staff of placement specialists in a vital service to America's industry. If you fancy yourself able to meet and talk with people and would like to put your ideas and imagination into action, we'll supply the training and expenses. Quick rewards and recognition, bonuses and incentives plus promotional challenge and potential can be yours. Vacation and Hospitalization plans. Call John Dahl now for complete information.

359-5020
COMPUTER CENTRE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE
DAVENPORT

Lead man for day or night shifts. Set up and trouble shoot. Experienced with all attachments.

All benefits including free hospital, major medical, income protection and life insurance plus profit sharing plan.

AFCO PRODUCTS, INC.
2074 S. Mannheim, Des Pl.
(Just North of Touhy)

TOOL & FIXTURE MAKER

For secondary operations, tooling in screw machine shop.

All benefits including free hospital, major medical, income protection and life insurance plus profit sharing plan.

AFCO PRODUCTS, INC.
2074 S. Mannheim, Des Pl.
(Just North of Touhy)

YOUNG MAN

To learn mechanical plating trade. No experience necessary. 1st and 2nd shift openings. Excellent opportunity in progressive company.

TRANS-I-COAT CORP.
2265 Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines
MR. BRILLIANT 298-6183

DESIRE IS A MUST

For an ambitious man mechanically inclined who wants to learn operation and set up of hand screw etc. machines. Company provides excellent benefits.

MUELLER INDUSTRIES
2275 Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
297-2041

TRUCK DRIVERS

Part time — require approx. 4 hours daily during morning (7:45 till noon) & also from approx. noon until 4 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

Northwest Electric Supply
30 S. Main St. (Rte. 83)
Mt. Prospect
255-3700

WELDERS & METAL WORKERS

Experienced 5 years or more. Overtime. No layoffs.

786-1005

ENGINEER

An opening on the new product development team has created an opportunity with one of the country's leading manufacturers of instruments, gauges and dial thermometers. M.E. degree required.

Earning level commensurate with capabilities and experience. Full range of company benefits.

Resume with present compensation will be handled in strictest confidence. Please submit to:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Marsh Instrument Co.
Meeting the Challenge—Today and Tomorrow!
3201 Old Glenview Rd., WILMETTE
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANICAL LAB TECHNICIANS and TEST ENGINEERS

Men with good mechanical comprehension and ability. Some college engineering required. Must be experienced in developing, building testing and evaluating high volume small mechanical and electro-mechanical control devices and components. Should have the desire, ability and ambition to eventually complete a BSME education and assume project level responsibility.

YOU'LL ENJOY TOP BENEFITS, SALARY & WORKING CONDITIONS at our brand new R&D Administrative facilities in west suburban Carol Stream.

FOR A SECURE FUTURE
COME IN TODAY OR CALL
682-9013

DOLE DIVISION
EATON, YALE and TOWNE
191 E. NORTH AVE. CAROL STREAM, ILL.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

We are a leading manufacturer of medical X-ray equipment and have need for experienced electronics technician.

Hopefully he will have knowledge of vacuum tubes and solid state electronics, be able to read blueprints and schematics and have practical electrical experience.

If interested
please call

T. G. EIDEN
296-4488

Litton Medical Products
515 E. Touhy Des Plaines, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

A STRONG BACK ISN'T ENOUGH!

We need bright, alert men capable of handling a job which will utilize their intelligence and good common sense as well as keep them physically active. Openings presently exist for Material Handlers within our production departments. No experience necessary. Only those who are ambitious and willing to learn need apply. Excellent starting rates of pay, comprehensive benefits, regularly scheduled Merit Reviews and opportunities for advancement.

Stop By or Call

LITTELFUSE, INC.
800 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill.
824-1188

WE ARE LOOKING FOR AN ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN

to assume the responsibilities of TRANSPORTATION ASSISTANT for a large Suburban Newspaper Company. This is a full time position which offers many opportunities for advancement. No experience necessary, we will train. Hours will be from 10 p.m. to 6:30 a.m., Monday through Friday. To qualify, applicants should be at least 21 years of age, have a good driving record, be capable of handling people and have a sincere desire to work hard and get ahead. A good starting salary plus many company benefits are yours if you qualify. Send letter of resume to P.O. Box M-19, c/o Paddock Publications, Inc., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004.

DRAFTSMAN

Immediate opening for detail draftsman with some experience. We will consider a qualified trainee with the ability to letter or print neatly. We provide a secure future for a person willing to apply himself. Company benefits include company paid hospitalization, life insurance, paid vacations & holidays. Contact:

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT
MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Avenue
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Use the Want Ads - It Pays

Wanted — Male

WELDERS PRODUCTION WORKERS

We are seeking reliable men who are looking for a change or increased opportunities. These are full time permanent positions offering good starting salary, periodic increases, and company paid benefits.

SEE US!

Ilg Industries, Inc.

Wheeling Division
571 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

537-6100

DETAIL DRAFTSMAN

Must have experience in machine components and be able to work from engineering sketches. Salary commensurate with ability. Work samples required at interview. For appointment contact Mrs. Schanken.

359-5000
VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES
250 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

2-3 yrs. experience in general accounting necessary. Duties include accounts receivable, payables, fixed assets, account analysis, some experience with Data Processing Systems helpful. Excellent starting salary and full range of company benefits.

POLO FOOD PRODUCTS CO.
601 East Algonquin Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

MACHINE OPERATORS

1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts. Excellent starting wage, plus night shift premium. **ACCROFORM METALS, INC.** Palatine
359-3322 for more information

GENERAL FACTORY

2.75 HR. START
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Automatic increases, full time permanent employment. Lots of over-time available. Full benefits incl. profit sharing. New plant near O'Hare area.
299-3993 783-8034

EXPERIENCED BODY MAN

Suburban Pontiac dealer
New Facilities
Call 824-3141

PORTER SERVICE WRITER PARTS MAN

MORTON PONTIAC
601 E. Northwest Hwy.
Art. Ills. 392-9650
Ask for James Lester

OPPORTUNITY

Industrial distributor needs warehouse and office man. Train for inside and outside sales. Elk Grove area.
595-8034

MANAGER to work in drive-in 4-man shift, 8 days a week. Good pay. Must be mature person. Experience preferred. Schaumburg area.
629-4016

OFFICE cleaning. Des Plaines, Monday and Wednesday, 7 p.m. — 12. 599-2123

MAN wanted with some landscaping experience. Call Michaels Landscaping. 724-1272

AMBULANCE attendant full time. Live in Arlington Heights area. 318-3129

FULL time service station attendant. Mechanically inclined. Call 253-0316 between 9 and 5

EXPERIENCED Janitor — 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. (evening) working conditions and salary. Call 774-8555

PART-Full time. Afterschool subsidiary needs men 14-35 two evenings — Saturdays. Top Pay. Car necessary. Aft. Nowak. 393-2910

ESTABLISHED general contractor needs part time salesmen and telephone solicitors. Will train qualified people. 259-1104

BOYS earn \$15.00 per week. Work after school and Saturdays. Call 814-5456

MACHINE operator, young. Will train for mill and N/C machine. Peterson Enterprises. Glenview. 729-1010

EXPERIENCED solid state electronic technician. Peterson Enterprises. Glenview. 729-1010

MAN and high school boys needed for evening telephone work 6 p.m. — 9 p.m. 298-2121

SINGLE man in 20's, prefer medical or psychology student. Part time evenings. Lureville. Write Box 350 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights

NEED No 1 man for Service station. Full time days. Mechanically inclined. Call 786-0121

CARPENTERS wanted. Call 786-0121

PART time — Nights & weekends. Service station employee. Schilling Oil Company. 302 East Northwest Highway. Mount Prospect. 392-3200

Help Wanted — Male

BUTCHER — or apprentice full-time. Gorski's Food Fair, 30 E. Irving Park, Roselle, 629-3511.
MAN wanted for Fence Construction. \$9.00 per hr. Call after 6. 392-9950.
AUTO Porter & Hiker — Apply Mr. Ferno, Des Plaines Chrysler Plymouth, 622 E. Northwest Hwy.
MATERIAL handler for expanding manufacturing company. Opportunity for advancement. No experience required. Oakton and Mount Prospect area. 896-5540.
EXPERIENCED Janitors for Arlington Heights areas for a maintenance contractor. 662-8888.
YOUNG man 18 or older for Saturday work. Apply Hill-Behan Lumber, 6 S. York Rd., Bensenville.
RETIRED man to work some evening & weekend hours at Service Station. Union 78 — Rolling Meadows. 394-1221.
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The Bensenville REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, cool; showers, thunderstorms likely; high in upper 50s.
TOMORROW: Not much change.

21st Year—16

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Monday, September 14, 1970

2 sections, 20 pages

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File Suit Against County Officials

by LINDA VACHATA

William Redmond, attorney for Bensenville Elementary Dist. 2, filed a suit Thursday against the DuPage County collector and auditor "in their official capacities."

The suit charges the 3 per cent commission deducted from personal property and real estate taxes for the cost of running and renting the county administrative office is "out of line."

The schools lose 3 per cent of their potential revenue through this commission, according to Redmond. The money is supposed to be given to the county collector to "run and rent his office," Redmond said.

"The county collector is supposed to only pay his costs," Redmond said, adding "The commission is 698 per cent more than his cost."

THE ATTORNEY said the money not used by the county collector is placed in a county fund for "county purposes."

Redmond said the county collector's total commission per year is \$2,700,000. The cost to run the collector's office is about \$400,000. The county would then receive excess of \$2 million for county purposes, according to the attorney.

"Dist. 2 loses about \$40,000 a year," he said. "They cannot afford it and they are reluctant to pay it."

Even though the suit was filed on behalf of Dist. 2, Redmond, in his capacity as state representative for the 37th District, has been working for legislation to reduce the 3 per cent commission since 1959.

"Two years ago just about every school district in the county passed a resolution concerning this 3 per cent commission," Redmond said. He added the resolutions got tied up in legislative process and no action was ever taken.

Redmond feels he has "run into the so-

called establishment" with his bid to reduce this county commission.

"IT IS NOT partisan," he said, adding "if it (the commission percentage to the county) happens to be in a Democratic county, they don't want to change either."

"This is a serious problem, particularly for the schools. If they don't get the full levy, they are being shortchanged."

"We have to levy the money," said Herbert Wicke, assistant superintendent of business affairs for Dist. 2. "The people feel that they are paying for the operation of the school, but this is not true. They are also paying for the operation of the county treasurer's office."

Redmond said the suit was not being filed against the county collector and auditor "personally."

"The suit does not say they did anything personally," he said. "This is a suit against the collector and auditor in their official capacity only."

Beware of Swindlers

North DuPage County residents are being warned about bank account frauds in the area.

Area police have periodically investigated reports of what is called the "Pigeon Drop Swindle," in which people,

especially the elderly, are cheated out of their savings.

According to a letter from the Elmhurst National Bank released this week, local police have investigated four cases in the past few weeks. Both Addison and

Bensenville police have several such cases on record.

ONE OF THE latest incidents, according to Laurie T. Batt, vice president and cashier at Elmhurst National, involved a man posing as a bank examiner or official. The man tells the victim that he is working with an FBI agent in attempting to apprehend dishonest bank employees.

Victims are told that the last few entries on the customer's bank account ledger sheet are blurred. They are asked for these entries from their deposit book.

When this information is obtained, Batt said, the man asks the victim to make a withdrawal of a certain amount of cash, but not to touch the money as it is marked with a chemical which rubs off.

"He tells them to have the bank teller place the cash into an envelope. Then he will give them instructions as to where to meet the bank examiner and the FBI agent to turn over the money for which they will be given a receipt," Batt said.

There are variations of this approach, and Batt warns anyone being approached in this manner should contact the bank and the police.

"Don't follow his instructions," Batt said. Police warn residents not to try to apprehend the individual themselves, but to contact police.

Pleads Innocent To Drug Charge

Louis Washburn, 45, of Chicago, pleaded innocent Friday to charges of possession of marijuana. A preliminary hearing has been set for Sept. 22 in Wheaton Court.

Washburn was arrested Sept. 4 after Bensenville police allegedly found approximately 93 pounds of a weed resembling marijuana in a garage. Washburn was renting. About 40 more pounds of a substance resembling marijuana weeds were reportedly found in the trunk of Washburn's car.

Police said the value of the substance, if it were marijuana, could be as high as \$13,000.

Washburn is being held on \$10,000 bond in the DuPage County jail.

Washburn allegedly drew a map for Bensenville police indicating where he had harvested the weed. Early last week Chief Walter Tett and Detectives Leonard Mendoza and James Markham traveled to the spot, located three miles south of North Judson, Ind., on Rte. 39.



AT A LUNCHEON Thursday, Mrs. Adlai Stevenson III, right, wife of the Democratic Senatorial candidate, visited with several area residents at the home of Mrs. Julius Wessel, left, 1000 Irving Park Rd., Bensenville.

Friday Mrs. Stevenson was the guest of honor at a luncheon hosted by Mrs. Donald Carroll, 115 Forest View, Bensenville. The candidate's wife has been touring DuPage County this week.

Design Costs A Snag

Plans for Bensenville's proposed fire station have hit a financial snag.

Village officials Thursday night said they felt they could not afford the build-

ing designed by the architectural firm of Kessler, Mercier and Lochner, Inc.

However, the board decided to go to bid on the firehouse plans, only if the architect signs a waiver of additional architectural expenses should the board reject the bids.

"IF WE GO to bid, we are virtually accepting the architect's plans," said Trustee William Bychowski.

In the event the board rejects the bids which they may do, there could be further architectural expenses to revise the plans, according to Village Atty. Steven Nagy.

"He (Howard Kessler) should have no qualms about waiving the further archi-

tectural fees since he is so sure the bids will satisfy us," Nagy said.

Construction on the proposed fire station, to be located at York Road on a section of White Pines Golf Course property, was to begin in mid-summer.

Burglars Loot Factory Here

Burglars early Friday morning broke into the Podbielniak, Inc. factory, 203 W. Gateway Rd. in Bensenville, and made off with various office equipment.

Reported missing from the factory were two IBM electric typewriters, a copy machine, two adding machines, a postage meter, a dictaphone machine and a steno transcriber, according to police. The cost of the stolen equipment is undetermined.

Police said while on routine patrol Friday morning, they found a back door to the building unlocked. Officers searched the building and discovered a window to the office had been broken to gain entry, according to reports. A carpenter's hammer, which had apparently been used to break the office window, was found outside the office, police said.

Man Loses Hand In Work Accident

Sam Lashley, 45, of Chicago, had his left hand cut off at the wrist Friday when he caught it in a punch press at Kortan Metal Products in Bensenville.

Police said Lashley had caught his hand on a die of a punch press. Bensenville firemen attempted to cut the die but were unable to cut through the thick metal, police said.

Youths Take Rings From Franklin Store

Three teenagers late Friday reportedly walked off with several dime rings from Bensenville's Ben Franklin Store, police said.

The three subjects escaped in their car, but a witness supplied police with a description of their car and license number.

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BENSENVILLE'S PRESCHOOL children can have the opportunity to learn about the world of fantasy and fun at the Bensenville Community Public

Library's Story Hour program. Mrs. Judy Belanger, far left, will be the story teller each Thursday morning at 10 a.m. Preschoolers living within the

Bensenville Library District are eligible to attend the one hour sessions, which will begin Oct. 1.

Invasion Of Rustic Area Feared

by JIM FULLER

Should you drive north on Wood Dale Road east of Addison and turn east on Third Avenue, you will suddenly find yourself in a small, green, tree-covered twilight zone.

This storybook land of green pastures, grassland and trees is known as Woodcrest, a one-square mile, 95-home unincorporated area just east of Addison's village limits.

Archie Lang has been a resident of Woodcrest for 13 years. He speaks with pride of his one and a half acres of open land, his excellent well, and the family's palomino which can be found trotting around the corral in the spacious backyard.

"A lot of the people have pioneered out

here for a long time," Lang smiled. "We're a strange breed out here. We consider ourselves kind of back of the woods. Many of the residents are very independent. Some have built their own homes.

"AND WE'RE ONE of the few areas where spacious land still exists," Lang said. "Many of the people here have an acre or three-quarters of an acre."

But this small, independent kingdom is being menaced on three sides with the inevitable expansion of Addison, Bensenville and Wood Dale, and the area's residents have been forced to weld their forces to meet the onslaught of new intruders.

"Our civic association, in conjunction with others around here, has been wag-

ging a running battle with some new owners," Lang said. "The people here fear that their land will be saturated with apartments, condominiums and townhouses."

Lang referred specifically to several acres of wooded land east of Third Avenue between Wood Dale Road and Central Avenue.

"This land was owned by an old farmer who lived in a log cabin," Lang said. "He didn't even have electricity. But five or six years ago he died and trusts have bought up the land."

Lang said the local residents would have been happy if the new owners had planned single family homes for the area. But instead they've had to fight tooth and nail just to keep the land from

being zoned for multiple family developments.

"THE STRONG sentiment against apartments is purely an instinctive feeling on the part of the landowners," Lang said. "We think a town should have character. But instead we'll get exactly what we have in Chicago. We left Chicago to get away from that."

Lang said the "overcrowding of the land was being caused by bad county zoning regulations, and that this was causing a definite school problem in all the suburbs."

"Where formerly a piece of land was developed for one home, now there are five," Lang said. "Instead of three children, 15 are going to the schools. Thus, the schools are overcrowded and our taxes keep going up," he said.

Lang also complained that multiple family dwellings would cause an impossible traffic situation in the area, and would force the residents to install a sanitary system, "and who would pay for that?"

"APARTMENTS may be fine for the people who live in them, with their swimming pools and tennis courts," Lang said. "But what are the long-range effects on the neighborhood?"

The residents of Woodcrest are also angrily protesting the formation of what they call a desert Wood Dale Road, just south of Third Avenue.

"The land is being stripped and desecrated out there," Lang said. "The owner has raped 25 acres of land without

ever getting a permit on it or considering the people in the area."

The land is being excavated by Addison developer Leonard Borisof, with the fill being used for the construction of I-90. But the DuPage County Zoning Board of Appeals recommended denial last week of a special use permit which would allow the continued excavation of the land, however, Borisof continues selling the dirt under protection of a court injunction.

"Borisof has presented no definite plan to the county board of what he will do with the land," Lang complained. "He speaks in generalities. He says it will become a lake. But he openly admits he plans multiple family dwellings for the area, and he knows, we, as contiguous residents will fight this."

LANG FEARS the land will be left as a dangerous hole without protective surrounding, and eventually become a dump.

"That's our objection," he said. "Wood Dale Road was once unique. It was lined with beautiful homes and natural settings. But look at it now. It's a desert."

"But one of the biggest problems of living in this unincorporated area is being contiguous to Addison, Wood Dale and Bensenville and not belonging to any of them," Lang said.

"For example, we're located in Fenton High School's Dist. 100 and Bensenville's grade school Dist. 2," he said. "We pay taxes to the Bensenville Park District, our fire protection comes from Addison, and our police protection from the county."

Lang feels that another big disadvantage of living in an unincorporated area lies in politics.

"I MEAN, IF THERE is any issue that is vital to us, but not advantageous to any of the towns, we can be easily voted down," he said.

In comparing the village of Addison to Bensenville, Lang said that it was obvious that Addison had made a decided effort to go heavily industrial in an effort to gain tax relief, but that Bensenville had seen some intelligent planning and designing in the last six years.

"There is a distinctive spirit of belonging in Bensenville," Lang said. "It still has a small town flavor. But I don't think it received much planning in the beginning. It just sort of grew like top speed. That's its only defect."

When asked if the local residents wanted to be annexed to any of the surrounding villages, Lang replied, "It depends on your problems. If you have a bad septic system or a bad well, then you want to be annexed," he said.

Set Hearing On Budget

A public hearing on Addison Elementary School Dist. 4's tentative \$4.6 million budget will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m.

The budget hearing will precede the regularly scheduled school board meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Indian Trail Junior High School library.

Dist. 4 residents will be given an opportunity to discuss and question items on the budget during the public hearing.

The board approved the following tentative budget at their July 13 meeting: educational fund, \$3,870,950 compared to \$3,357,295 last year; building fund, \$315,255 compared to \$329,500; working cash fund, \$258,497 compared to \$243,000; transportation fund, \$135,061 compared to \$119,100; Illinois Municipal Retirement fund, \$57,950 compared to \$48,500; and the special education fund, \$20,590 compared to \$18,538.

Zoning Board To Discuss Ordinance

The Addison Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 17, to reconsider a proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance on planned developments.

Other minor items on the agenda include a request for variation of 2 feet in a frontyard at 223 Gladys Ave. to permit the addition of an attached garage and room addition.

Also, a request for variation of 3 feet to bring an existing cabana into conformance with zoning ordinance requirements on sideyard setbacks. The property is located at 349 W. Natoma Ave.

For further information contact Krass at the college, 858-2800, ext. 314.

trustees Wallace Geils and Paul Ahlrich Thursday night to discuss the issue.

Upon the recommendation of Jack Wall, assistant supervisor for the Bloomington Township, who was present at the meeting, residents should apparently wait to receive further information from either the village or the state's attorney.

HOMEOWNERS IN THE area were requested by the village in December to disconnect, in accordance with provisions in a suit filed against Bloomington last fall by State's Atty. Gen. William Scott.

The suit alleges Bloomington is polluting Spring Brook Creek.

Presently, storm water is flowing into the sanitary sewers, causing an overload to the treatment plant. Because of this, polluted water is bypassing the plant into the streams around the town.

Meyers said he plans to seek board approval to extend the disconnection deadline of Oct. 1, so that the matter can be referred back to the public works committee for further study.

ACCORDING TO HIM, the committee will also investigate proposed alternative solutions to the problem which were suggested in a letter from Joseph Julian, building commissioner.

The alternative solutions proposed by Julian, of covering downspouts and window wells, could "eliminate a major portion of the problem," Meyers said.

He added that this could be done at a minimal cost to the homeowner.

Residents in Suncrest have appeared before the village board several times complaining about the high cost of disconnecting their storm sewer lines.

To combat any problems in the future, residents present at the meeting voted in favor of a proposal made by their spokesman, Louis Miller, 262 E. Schick Rd., to organize a homeowners group.

The proposed association would apparently be composed of citizens from all the different areas in town.

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Storm Sewers: Wait, See

Residents of Suncrest Highlands in Bloomington seem to be taking a "wait and see" attitude towards disconnecting

Offices Only Zoning Urged

Roselle's Plan commission recommended to the village board that it establish a special business zoning category for office and professional buildings only.

The commission made the recommendation Thursday night at a meeting adjourned to discuss a petition by De-Or Builders and A. R. DiBattista to rezone five lots from R-2 residential use to B-2 commercial.

The petitioners asked for the rezoning

of the lots, which are located behind the Jewel Tea Food Store on Irving Park Road, in order to build office buildings.

MEMBERS OF THE plan commission were reluctant to rezone the land B-2 because of the wide variety of businesses that type zoning allowed, yet the majority of the members favored using the land for office buildings.

Appearing before the commission, the petitioners told its members they intended to build five, two-story office buildings on the land, which is on both sides of Dee Lane.

The commission approved the rezoning of the land from R-2 to a special B-1A zoning which the group said should be created by the village board.

The new category should be specifically for office and professional buildings and have the "proper restrictions" according to Andrew Langley who made the motion. Voting in favor of the motion were Lyman Gould, Charles Turner, Len Balleto, and Langley.

George Pabich and Louis Narcisi opposed the rezoning, although both agreed Roselle needed office buildings neither favored the location for those proposed, and felt the land was more suited to multiple family housing.

Village Pres. Robert Frantz, also a member of the plan commission was out of the room at the time of the vote, but had indicated he would have approved.

Bond Issue Meet Planned Wednesday

A discussion of the proposed \$3 million Randhurst bond issue will be held at a meeting of the Addison Board of Review on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the little theater of Addison Trail High School. A representative of the village will explain the details and benefits of the bond issue should it be approved by the voters.

Also during the meeting, the review board will elect delegates and alternates for each of its 27 districts.

The board of review makes recommendations on major issues and referendums as well as interviewing all filed candidates for municipal office.

The board is requesting all residents who care to show their support of the board to attend Wednesday's meeting.

Board Hires New Custodian

Dale T. Fermoy, 229 Dalewood Ave., Wood Dale, has been hired as a part-time custodian by the Itasca Board of Education.

He will be working at the Washington School four hours per day, at a salary of \$2.50 per hour.

Plastics Program Weighed

An advisory committee composed of representatives from the plastics industry is working with the College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, to set up and implement an associate-degree program in plastics technology to help fill the industry's immediate need for plastics technologists.

The program will emphasize the physical properties, fabrication and engineering of plastics. Students will supplement their plastics courses with physics, mathematics and related areas, such as manufacturing processes, drafting and data processing.

Plastics companies in the area have indicated that they will join with the college in a cooperative employment program so that students may enrich their classroom studies with practical on-the-job training, earning money and college credits at the same time.

After completing the program, students will be prepared for employment in the plastics industry as laboratory and quality control technicians, technical field service representatives and technical salesmen among other positions.

PLASTICS TECHNOLOGY committee members, their companies and the areas in which they advise are: committee chairman — Edward H. Zellar of Park Ridge, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.; committee secretary — Donald B. Emery of Warrenville, Amoco Chemicals Corp.; management — Paul Thomas of Glen Ellyn, Chicago Molded Products Corp.; personnel — Ralph V. Porter of

Wheaton, Phillips Petroleum Co.; engineering and manufacturing — Ray E. Daniels Jr. of Deerfield, Amos Molded Plastics; sales — E. B. Collard Jr. of Chicago, Dow Chemical Co.; technical — Robert A. McCord of Plainfield, Amoco Chemicals Corp.; research and development — Robert J. Williams of Chicago, Nibot Corp.

Henry C. Krass of Downers Grove, chairman — physical sciences at College of DuPage, is working with the committee in developing the plastics technology program. He expects the full two-year course sequence to be ready for fall quarter 1971.

For further information contact Krass at the college, 858-2800, ext. 314.

Obituaries

Joseph B. Noah

Joseph B. Noah, 38, of 339 Berkshire Terr., Roselle, died suddenly Friday morning in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, following a brief illness.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today in Martin Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Road, Roselle. The Rev. Joseph Sledge of the First Baptist Church of Wood Dale will officiate. Burial will be in Edens Memorial Park Cemetery, Schiller Park.

Mr. Noah was employed as a carpenter for R. B. Construction Co., Forest Park. He was a member of the Carpenters Local Union, No. 80; Loyal order of Moose Lodge, No. 789, Elgin; Northern Masonic Lodge, No. 1147, A.F. & A.M. and was a past master of Bloomington Lions Club.

Surviving are his widow, Flora Marie; three sons, Thomas, Steve and Jeffrey; one daughter, Karen, all at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Noah of Somerville, Tenn.; two brothers, Ashley Lambert of Schiller Park and Charles Noah of Bensenville; four sisters, Mrs. Ruby McGlaughlin of Schiller Park, Mrs. Flora Owen of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Ruth Pomeroy of Houston, Tex.; and Mrs. Mildred Christman of Memphis, Tenn.; and his grandparents, Mrs. Birdie Noah also of Memphis, Tenn., and Charles Hoffman of Oxford, Miss.

Boards To Hear Zoning Request

A combined meeting of the village board and plan commission will hold a pre-annexation public hearing Wednesday to consider a request to annex 65 acres which includes a right of way for I-90, with a zoning request for townhouses and apartments.

The property is located east and west of Mill Road and south of proposed Highway I-90.

The hearing will also consider a request for annexation of 45 acres in RSD (multiple family residence) district. The property lies east of Swift Road and north of the Kenroy property.

The hearing will be conducted at the village hall at 8 p.m.



ARCHIE LANG of Woodcrest is proud of his tree-covered one and a half acres.

Developers Are Indicted

Bernard Grizaffi and Leonard D. Falcone, owners of Colfax Builders, Inc. and developers of Georgetown Square residential-commercial development in Wood Dale, were among those indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury in Chicago.

The indictment charges Grizaffi and Falcone and Carl N. Svejar with defrauding Apollo Savings and Loan Assn. of Chicago of \$1,985,400 from 1964 to 1967 through a scheme of false real estate sales.

Each defendant faces a maximum penalty of 12 years in prison and a fine of \$35,000.

Reportedly, the indictments climax an investigation of several months by Asst. U.S. Atty. Nicholas M. Karjin.

The three men are charged with conspiracy, mail fraud and making false statements to the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.

Grizaffi and Falcone allegedly purchased properties from Apollo through Svejar in such a manner as to make it appear Apollo was earning a profit when it was selling the properties at a loss.

Apollo, when it was closed by federal authorities over two years ago, had more than 20,000 deposit members.

4 Itasca Lions

Win Golf Honors

Several members of the Itasca Lions Club last week, left the annual golf outing at Salt Creek Country Club in Itasca with honors.

Bob Frieney won first prize for having the lowest score of 31 for nine holes. R. Donald came in second with 32, and Bill Lyons third with 34.

Gene Carlson received the "honor" of being awarded the prize for having the worst score of all with 56.

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The Roselle REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, cool; showers, thunderstorms likely; high in upper 50s.
TOMORROW: Not much change.

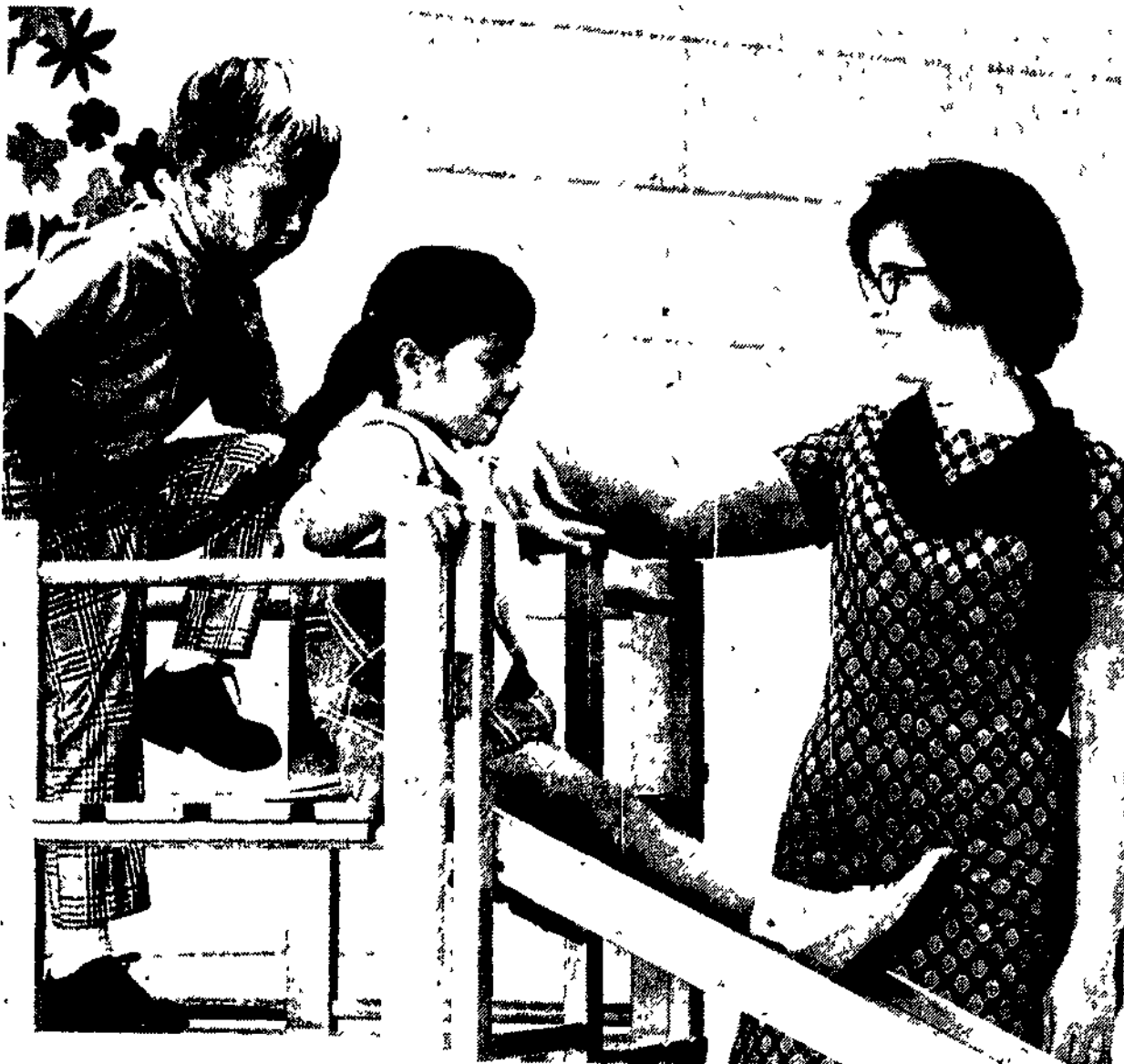
10th Year—150

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, September 14, 1970

2 sections, 20 pages

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A PLAYGROUND inside and out, that's how it is at the Roselle United Methodist Church nursery school, which begins today. Kimi Sodermark, 4, and Dean Gieske, 4, are among the nearly 100 youngsters who will be learning while playing this year under the guidance of Mrs. Dixie Melkus, director of the school and five other teachers.

School A Tot's World

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

Under a guise of laughter and fun, Roselle area three- and four-year-olds are learning to be aware of themselves, others and the world around them at the nursery school conducted by the United Methodist Church.

"We're providing children with a good basis for learning, giving them a group experience and a good creative environment. We try to develop their inquiring minds," Mrs. Dixie Melkus, Roselle, director of the nursery, said.

Mrs. Melkus has been involved with the church's nursery program when it began in January, 1966. This is her third year as director.

Last year she was in Cincinnati, Ohio, directing a Head Start program for three- and four-year-olds. She returned to Roselle and the nursery school to find some changes in the program and to bring some new ideas of her own.

BASICALLY, THE nursery school "teaches without taking the play out of the learning process," Mrs. Melkus explains.

This year's sessions will be more structured than in the past, but even though teachers will be following unit plans, flexibility is the key.

"You always follow the children's lead. Many times they have better ideas on

how to learn a subject than the teachers," Mrs. Melkus said.

Zippering zippers and tying laces is only a small part of the curriculum at the nursery school. While the children are at the church for their 2½-hour sessions either in the mornings or afternoons they learn how to play together and alone as well as a host of skills and concepts most people take for granted.

Playing with sand or cooking a pudding can produce more than a dirty child. These activities and others like them can teach children the concept of measuring, and composition, Mrs. Melkus said.

"Most mothers don't have time to show children how to do these things. We've made ice cream at school, popped popcorn, and boiled eggs to color at Easter time . . . and we try to teach the children to clean up the spills," Mrs. Melkus said.

ALTHOUGH THE school isn't designed to teach culturally deprived children, on a remedial basis many children do learn simple skills and are exposed to various items for the first time at nursery school.

"It's surprising how many children haven't been allowed to use scissors or crayons at home and don't know what they are," Mrs. Melkus said.

The staff of six at the school capitalizes on the child's immediate environment and expand his sense of experiences by using things normally found in the home. Children learn to make play dough from flour and salt, for instance.

Freedom and responsibility are simultaneously mixed in the program, a more difficult task for the teachers than the children according to Mrs. Melkus who said "a teacher has to know when not to help a child too."

THE ROOMS USED for the nursery school are specially designed for the three- and four-year-old temperament. Everything in them is for their children's use, so "we don't have to say 'you can't touch,'" Mrs. Melkus said.

Yet certain activities are done in certain areas. So the children learn limits, she said.

The popularity of the program has necessitated the opening of two more sections and another room at the school. This year about 96 children will attend beginning sessions today and tomorrow and Mrs. Melkus expects the total enrollment to grow to 120 during the year.

Parents are welcome anytime to see their children play with gerbils, draw self-portraits on big white sheets of paper or just listen to stories.

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Fire Department To Hold Dinner-Dance

The Itasca Volunteer Fire Department this week will begin its door to door sale of tickets for the annual dinner-dance to be held on Saturday, Oct. 24, at the Itasca Country Club.

Dinner will be served at 7 p.m., which will be followed by the dance beginning at 9:30.

The department will be celebrating its 61st year in operation, having been organized in 1909.

Enrollment Is Increased

Student enrollment in Roselle Dist. 12 has increased by 100 this year from last year, according to recently released statistics, and the total figure of 1,220 will grow even more district officials have indicated.

The enrollment figures taken after the sixth day of attendance are slightly lower than a 1,200 total projected by a citizens' advisory committee in 1968.

However, a look at the figures by grade level shows considerable growth in the kindergarten level, which has 154 students compared to 119 at the first grade level.

This increase, officials believe is the beginning of the influx of the housing developments in the area, and will continue with following kindergarten classes.

Officials were also surprised at the large number of children attending the new junior high school. The building, which was built to hold about 300 students comfortably now has 281 students enrolled in grades seven and eight, with transfers from parochial schools in the area.

New residents as well as students

transferring from parochial school were the reason given for the above normal increase.

The size of the staff and administration has been increasing along with the enrollment. E.J.W. Bagg, superintendent noted. In 1967-68 the district employed 52 teachers and four administrative personnel. This year the district has 57 teachers and five administrative personnel.

Bloomington Bank Is Being Organized

Plans are under way for the creation of a bank for Bloomington.

The six-man organizing committee is expected to meet on Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Indian Lakes Country Club in Bloomington, to discuss organization details and elect the board of directors.

One committee member is Leo D. LaFleur, 216 N. Bloomington Rd., Roselle, who is serving his third term as DuPage County auditor. Prior to this, he was actively engaged in real estate business in the area, and has also been active in Bloomington Township Republican activities for more than 20 years.

Another member is Eugene C. Ernsting, 42 E. Glenlake, Roselle, president of the Roselle State Bank and Trust Co. He served as an active officer of the bank prior to this, and has also acted as treasurer and chairman of various charity fund drives in and around Bloomington.

GLENN E. MENSCHING, 308 W. Division St., Itasca, is also serving on the committee. He is presently the president of the Itasca State Bank and a major stockholder in the Roselle State Bank and Trust Co. A lifelong resident of the area, Mensching is active in a charitable children's hospital in Bloomington.

Another, James M. Reed, 24W365 Schick Rd., Bloomington, is the vice president of the Brangar Organization, a real estate development firm which has been active in the Bloomington area.

Edward S. Mraz, 111 E. Irving Park Rd., Roselle, the fifth member, is an attorney whose practice extends into Bloomington and its general area.

Also a member is Leonard J. Browark, 122 E. Lake St., in Bloomington, presi-

dent and owner of the Springsoft Water Conditioning Co. He is active in many civic affairs in the village.

AN APPLICATION for organization of the bank was filed in August, 1969, and the permit was officially issued this May.

Ernsting said the 30,000 shares of stock have been fully subscribed for, being divided among about 400 different stockholders. He added that the majority of

stockholders are Bloomington residents. No projections have been made as to when construction on the building might begin. However, Ernsting said the committee does have an option on the parcel of land located near First Avenue and Lake Street in Bloomington.

Reportedly, the proposed Bloomington bank will be an affiliate of the Rose State Bank.

School Board Approves Budget

The Itasca Board of Education has approved its budget for the 1970-71 fiscal year.

The total estimated receipt is about \$1,102,619, with an estimated expenditure of \$1,080,996, leaving a surplus of about \$22,000.

Categorical breakdown of the budget shows a receipt of \$844,534 and expenditures of \$842,368 in the education fund and a receipt of \$124,154 with expenditures of \$123,550 in the building fund.

The board also estimated a receipt of \$6,190 and an expenditure of \$6,190 for the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund, a receipt of \$104,050 and expenditures of \$85,200 for the bond and interest fund, and a receipt of \$23,690 and expenditures of \$23,690 for the transportation fund.

IN ACCORDANCE with a new state statute, the board announced it will provide transportation service for all kindergarten students living 1½ miles or more from their school of attendance.

At present, there are about 25 children from both the public and private school who fall into this category.

In other action, last week, the board also approved the approximately \$10,000 tuition cost for the eight special education students in the Itasca district who are attending classes in other school districts and private institutions.

A grant of \$8,370 has also been received by Itasca School Dist. 10 from the Illinois Department of Public Instruction, for operation of the special remedial reading class.

About 110 students are participating in the program, which has been in progress for four years.

'Y' Plans Meeting For Dads

The Twinbrook YMCA is announcing eight "Dads Information Meetings" to be held during National Y-Indian Guide Week, Sept. 14th-20th.

The announcement came from the nation officers responsible for developing new tribes, Fred Pokrzywa, 1210 Sharon Ln., Schaumburg, and Ralph Petersen, 531 Hillcrest Dr., Roselle.

"The information meetings are a chance for the Dads to come and learn about the goals and program of the Y-Indian Guides, and join if interested. It's a 'Dads only' meeting so they can give the thought serious consideration without their son's eager enthusiasm. We know the boys want to belong," Pokrzywa said.

The Y-Indian Guide program brings fathers and their first to third grade boys together in tribes of about eight pairs. Each tribe meets twice a month, usually in the homes of their members. Meetings consist of crafts, stories, songs, a short meeting, games, tricks and refreshments. The meeting usually lasts only one hour and is very fast-paced to keep the interest of the young "braves." The theme of the program is "Pals Forever."

The purpose is to encourage the boys to look to their dads for guidance and reassurance . . . a practice that often continues for the remainder of their lives. "Nothing thrills a boy more at this age than 'stepping out with Dad.' That's the whole secret to this program, Dad and son doing things together," added Petersen.

IN FACT, THE Y-Indian Guides have a rule: No boy or father can attend a meeting by himself. In this way the Y-Indian Guides fosters togetherness and participation.

The Dads Information Meetings will be one hour and 15 minutes long on these dates and locations respectively: Sept. 14th, Hanover Highlands School for the Hanover Park area; Sept. 14th, Lakeview School for southeastern Hoffman Estates; Sept. 15th, Lincoln School for the Roselle area; Sept. 15th, Schaumburg School for Blackhawk - St. Peter area.

Also, Sept. 16th, Hale School for the Weathersfield area; Sept. 16th, Medinah School South for the Medinah area; Sept. 17th, DuJardin School for the Bloomington area; and Sept. 17th, Churchill School for the High Point - Hillcrest area.

Robert Williams, Executive Director of the Twinbrook YMCA, pointed out that tribes meet on whatever night is most available for the Dads, not necessarily the night of the information meeting. He also said that if a father was unable to attend the Information Meeting in his area, he could attend one of the others "to see the value of the Y-Indian Guides. We would then place him in a local tribe."

Last year there were 47 tribes and 650 dads and sons in the Twinbrook Y-Indian Guide program.

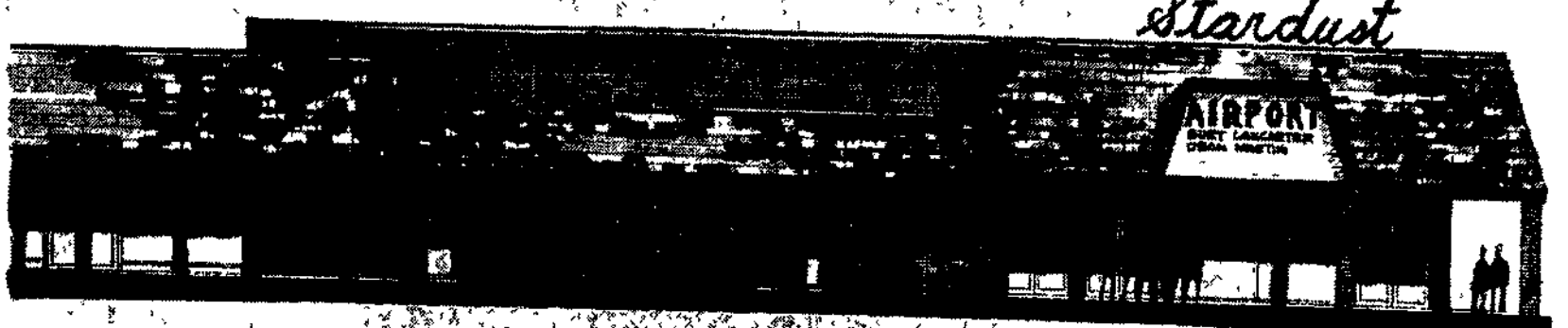
WILLIAMS SAID the Y-Indian Guides is the most popular and fastest growing youth program in the United States today.

The Twinbrook YMCA is a participant in the Schaumburg Township-Hanover Park United Fund.

PTO Sets Session

Wednesday will be the first meeting of the newly organized Roselle PTO. Parents of children attending school in Roselle Dist. 12 and members of the community are invited to attend at 8 p.m. in Parkside School on Maple Street.

Dist. 12 Supt. E.J.W. Bagg will speak on the overall development of the district and the entire faculty and administrative staff will be introduced.



THE PROPOSED 700-seat theater for Georgetown Square in Wood Dale is scheduled to be completed by spring according to James DiFalco, co-

owner of Movie Rama. The lobby area has been extended and the theater architecture will conform to surrounding Georgetown. The Stardust

Theater was originally scheduled to be completed by Dec. 15 but strikes in the construction field delayed the project.

Invasion Of Rustic Area Feared

by JIM FULLER

Should you drive north on Wood Dale Road east of Addison and turn east on Third Avenue, you will suddenly find yourself in a small, green, tree-covered twilight zone.

This storybook land of green pastures, grassland and trees is known as Woodcrest, a one-square mile, 95-home unincorporated area just east of Addison's village limits.

Archie Lang has been a resident of Woodcrest for 13 years. He speaks with pride of his one and a half acres of open land, his excellent well, and the family's palomino which can be found trotting around the corral in the spacious backyard.

"A lot of the people have pioneered out

here for a long time," Lang smiled. "We're a strange breed out here. We consider ourselves kind of back of the woods. Many of the residents are very independent. Some have built their own homes."

"AND WE'RE ONE of the few areas where spacious land still exists," Lang said. "Many of the people here have an acre or three-quarters of an acre."

But this small, independent kingdom is being menaced on three sides with the inevitable expansion of Addison, Bensenville and Wood Dale, and the area's residents have been forced to weld their forces to meet the onslaught of new intruders.

"Our civic association, in conjunction with others around here, has been wag-

ing a running battle with some new owners," Lang said. "The people here fear that their land will be saturated with apartments, condominiums and townhouses."

Lang referred specifically to several acres of wooded land east of Third Avenue between Wood Dale Road and Central Avenue.

"This land was owned by an old farmer who lived in a log cabin," Lang said. "He didn't even have electricity. But five or six years ago he died and trusts have bought up the land."

Lang said the local residents would have been happy if the new owners had planned single family homes for the area. But instead they've had to fight tooth and nail just to keep the land from

being zoned for multiple family developments.

"THE STRONG sentiment against apartments is purely an instinctive feeling on the part of the landowners," Lang said. "We think a town should have character. But instead we'll get exactly what we have in Chicago. We left Chicago to get away from that."

Lang said the "overcrowding of the land was being caused by bad county zoning regulations, and that this was causing a definite school problem in all the suburbs."

"Where formerly a piece of land was developed for one home, now there are five," Lang said. "Instead of three children, 15 are going to the schools. Thus, the schools are overcrowded and our taxes keep going up," he said.

Lang also complained that multiple family dwellings would cause an impossible traffic situation in the area, and would force the residents to install a sanitary system, "and who would pay for that?"

"APARTMENTS may be fine for the people who live in them, with their swimming pools and tennis courts," Lang said. "But what are the long-range effects on the neighborhood?"

The residents of Woodcrest are also angrily protesting the formation of what they call a desert Wood Dale Road, just south of Third Avenue.

"The land is being stripped and desecrated out there," Lang said. "The owner has raped 25 acres of land without

ever getting a permit on it or considering the people in the area."

The land is being excavated by Addison developer Leonard Borisof, with the fill being used for the construction of I-90. But the DuPage County Zoning Board of Appeals recommended denial last week of a special use permit which would allow the continued excavation of the land, however, Borisof continues selling the dirt under protection of a court injunction.

"Borisof has presented no definite plan to the county board of what he will do with the land," Lang complained. "He speaks in generalities. He says it will become a lake. But he openly admits he plans multiple family dwellings for the area, and he knows, we, as contiguous residents will fight this."

LANG FEARS the land will be left as a dangerous hole without protective surrounding, and eventually become a dump.

"That's our objection," he said. "Wood Dale Road was once unique. It was lined with beautiful homes and natural settings. But look at it now. It's a desert."

"But one of the biggest problems of living in this unincorporated area is being contiguous to Addison, Wood Dale and Bensenville and not belonging to any of them," Lang said.

"For example, we're located in Fenton High School's Dist. 100 and Bensenville's grade school Dist. 2," he said. "We pay taxes to the Bensenville Park District, our fire protection comes from Addison, and our police protection from the county."

Lang feels that another big disadvantage of living in an unincorporated area lies in politics.

"I MEAN, IF THERE is any issue that is vital to us, but not advantageous to any of the towns, we can be easily voted down," he said.

In comparing the village of Addison to Bensenville, Lang said that it was obvious that Addison had made a decided effort to go heavily industrial in an effort to gain tax relief, but that Bensenville had seen some intelligent planning and designing in the last six years.

"There is a distinctive spirit of belonging in Bensenville," Lang said. "It still has a small town flavor. But I don't think it received much planning in the beginning. It just sort of grew like top speed. That's its only defect."

When asked if the local residents wanted to be annexed to any of the surrounding villages, Lang replied, "It depends on your problems. If you have a bad septic system or a bad well, then you want to be annexed," he said.

Set Hearing On Budget

A public hearing on Addison Elementary School Dist. 4's tentative \$4.6 million budget will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m.

The budget hearing will precede the regularly scheduled school board meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Indian Trail Junior High School library.

Dist. 4 residents will be given an opportunity to discuss and question items on the budget during the public hearing.

The board approved the following tentative budget at their July 13 meeting: educational fund, \$3,870,950 compared to \$3,357,295 last year; building fund, \$315,255 compared to \$329,500; working cash fund, \$258,497 compared to \$243,000; transportation fund, \$135,061 compared to \$119,100; Illinois Municipal Retirement fund, \$37,950 compared to \$46,500; and the special education fund, \$20,590 compared to \$18,593.



ARCHIE LANG of Woodcrest is proud of his tree-covered one and a half acres.

Storm Sewers: Wait, See

Residents of Suncrest Highlands in Bloomingdale seem to be taking a "wait and see" attitude towards disconnecting

their storm sewer lines.

About 75 homeowners in the area met with Village Pres. Robert Meyers, and

trustees Wallace Geils and Paul Ahlrich Thursday night to discuss the issue.

Upon the recommendation of Jack Wall, assistant supervisor for the Bloomingdale Township, who was present at the meeting, residents should apparently wait to receive further information from either the village or the state's attorney.

HOMEOWNERS IN THE area were requested by the village in December to disconnect, in accordance with provisions in a suit filed against Bloomingdale last fall by State's Atty. Gen. William Scott.

The suit alleges Bloomingdale is polluting Spring Brook Creek.

Presently, storm water is flowing into the sanitary sewers, causing an overload to the treatment plant. Because of this, polluted water is bypassing the plant into the streams around the town.

Meyers said he plans to seek board approval to extend the disconnection deadline of Oct. 1, so that the matter can be referred back to the public works committee for further study.

ACCORDING TO HIM, the committee will also investigate proposed alternative solutions to the problem which were suggested in a letter from Joseph Julian, building commissioner.

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The new category should be specifically for office and professional buildings and have the "proper restrictions" according to Andrew Langley who made the motion. Voting in favor of the motion were Lyman Gould, Charles Turner, Len Ballete, and Langley.

George Pabbich and Louis Narcisi opposed the rezoning, although both agreed Roselle needed office buildings neither favored the location for those proposed, and felt the land was more suited to multiple family housing.

Village Pres. Robert Frantz, also a member of the plan commission was out of the room at the time of the vote, but had indicated he would have approved.

Bond Issue Meet Planned Wednesday

A discussion of the proposed \$3 million Randolph bond issue will be held at a meeting of the Addison Board of Review on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the little theater of Addison Trail High School. A representative of the village will explain the details and benefits of the bond issue should it be approved by the voters.

Also during the meeting, the review board will elect delegates and alternates for each of its 27 districts.

The board of review makes recommendations on major issues and referendums as well as interviewing all filed candidates for municipal office.

The board is requesting all residents who care to show their support of the board to attend Wednesday's meeting.

Board Hires New Custodian

Dale T. Fermoye, 229 Dalewood Ave., Wood Dale, has been hired as a part-time custodian by the Itasca Board of Education.

He will be working at the Washington School four hours per day, at a salary of \$2.50 per hour.

Plastics Program Weighed

An advisory committee composed of representatives from the plastics industry is working with the College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, to set up and implement an associate-degree program in plastics technology to help fill the industry's immediate need for plastics technologists.

The program will emphasize the physical properties, fabrication and engineering of plastics. Students will supplement their plastics courses with physics, mathematics and related areas, such as manufacturing processes, drafting and data processing.

Plastics companies in the area have indicated that they will join with the college in a cooperative employment program so that students may enrich their classroom studies with practical on-the-job training, earning money and college credits at the same time.

After completing the program, students will be prepared for employment in the plastics industry as laboratory and quality control technicians, technical field service representatives and technical salesmen among other positions.

PLASTICS TECHNOLOGY committee members, their companies and the areas in which they advise are: committee chairman — Edward H. Zellar of Park Ridge, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.; committee secretary — Donald B. Emery of Warrenville, Amoco Chemicals Corp.; management — Paul Thomas of Glen Ellyn, Chicago Molded Products Corp.; personnel — Ralph V. Porter of

Wheaton, Phillips Petroleum Co.; engineering and manufacturing — Ray E. Daniels Jr. of Deerfield, Amos Molded Plastics; sales — E. B. Collard Jr. of Chicago, Dow Chemical Co.; technical — Robert A. McCord of Plainfield, Amoco Chemicals Corp.; research and development — Robert J. Williams of Chicago, Nibot Corp.

Henry C. Krass of Downers Grove, chairman, — physical sciences at College of DuPage, is working with the committee in developing the plastics technology program. He expects the full two-year course sequence to be ready for fall quarter 1971.

For further information contact Krass at the college, 858-2800, ext. 314.

Obituaries

Joseph B. Noah

Joseph B. Noah, 38, of 339 Berkshire Terr., Roselle, died suddenly Friday morning in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, following a brief illness.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today in Martin Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Road, Roselle. The Rev. Joseph Sledge of the First Baptist Church of Wood Dale will officiate. Burial will be in Edens Memorial Park Cemetery, Schiller Park.

Mr. Noah was employed as a carpenter for R. B. Construction Co., Forest Park. He was a member of the Carpenters Local Union, No. 80; Loyal order of Moose Lodge, No. 799, A.F.; Northern Masonic Lodge, No. 1147, A.F. & A.M. and was a past master of Bloomingdale Lions Club.

Surviving are his widow, Flora Marie; three sons, Thomas, Steve and Jeffrey; one daughter, Karen, all at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Noah of Somerville, Tenn.; two brothers, Ashley Lambert of Schiller Park and Charles Noah of Bensenville; four sisters, Mrs. Ruby McGlaughlin of Schiller Park, Mrs. Flora Owen of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Ruth Pomeroy of Houston, Tex., and Mrs. Mildred Christman of Memphis, Tenn.; and his grandparents, Mrs. Birdie Noah also of Memphis, Tenn., and Charles Hoffman of Oxford, Miss.

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The Itasca REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, cool; showers, thunderstorms likely; high in upper 50s.
TOMORROW: Not much change.

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Itasca, Illinois 60143

Monday, September 14, 1970

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Bloomington Bank Is Being Organized

Plans are under way for the creation of a bank for Bloomington.

The six-man organizing committee is expected to meet on Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Indian Lakes Country Club in Bloomington, to discuss organization details and elect the board of directors.

One committee member is Leo D. LaFleur, 216 N. Bloomington Rd., Roselle, who is serving his third term as DuPage County auditor. Prior to this, he was actively engaged in real estate business in the area, and has also been active in Bloomington Township Republican activities for more than 20 years.

Another member is Eugene C. Ernsting, 42 E. Glenlake, Roselle, president of the Roselle State Bank and Trust Co. He served as an active officer of the bank prior to this, and has also acted as treasurer and chairman of various charity fund drives in and around Bloomington.

GLENN E. MENSCHING, 308 W. Division St., Itasca, is also serving on the committee. He is presently the president of the Itasca State Bank and a major stockholder in the Roselle State Bank and Trust Co. A lifelong resident of the area, Mensching is active in a charitable children's hospital in Bloomington.

Another, James M. Reed, 24W365 Schick Rd., Bloomington, is the vice president of the Branigan Organization, a real estate development firm which has been active in the Bloomington area.

Edward S. Mraz, 111 E. Irving Park Rd., Roselle, the fifth member, is an attorney whose practice extends into Bloomington and its general area.

Also a member is Leonard J. Browark, 122 E. Lake St., in Bloomington, president and owner of the Springsoft Water Conditioning Co. He is active in many civic affairs in the village.

AN APPLICATION for organization of the bank was filed in August, 1968, and the permit was officially issued this May.

Ernsting said the 30,000 shares of stock have been fully subscribed for, being divided among about 400 different stockholders. He added that the majority of

stockholders are Bloomington residents.

No projections have been made as to when construction on the building might begin. However, Ernsting said the committee does have an option on the parcel of land located near First Avenue and Lake Street in Bloomington.

Reportedly, the proposed Bloomington bank will be an affiliate of the Roselle State Bank.

School Board Approves Budget

The Itasca Board of Education has approved its budget for the 1970-71 fiscal year.

The total estimated receipt is about \$1,102,619, with an estimated expenditure of \$1,080,996, leaving a surplus of about \$21,623.

Categorical breakdown of the budget shows a receipt of \$444,534 and expenditures of \$442,366 in the education fund and a receipt of \$124,154 with expenditures of \$123,550 in the building fund.

The board also estimated a receipt of \$6,190 and an expenditure of \$6,190 for the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund, a receipt of \$104,050 and expenditures of \$85,200 for the bond and interest fund, and a receipt of \$23,690 and expenditures of \$23,690 for the transportation fund.

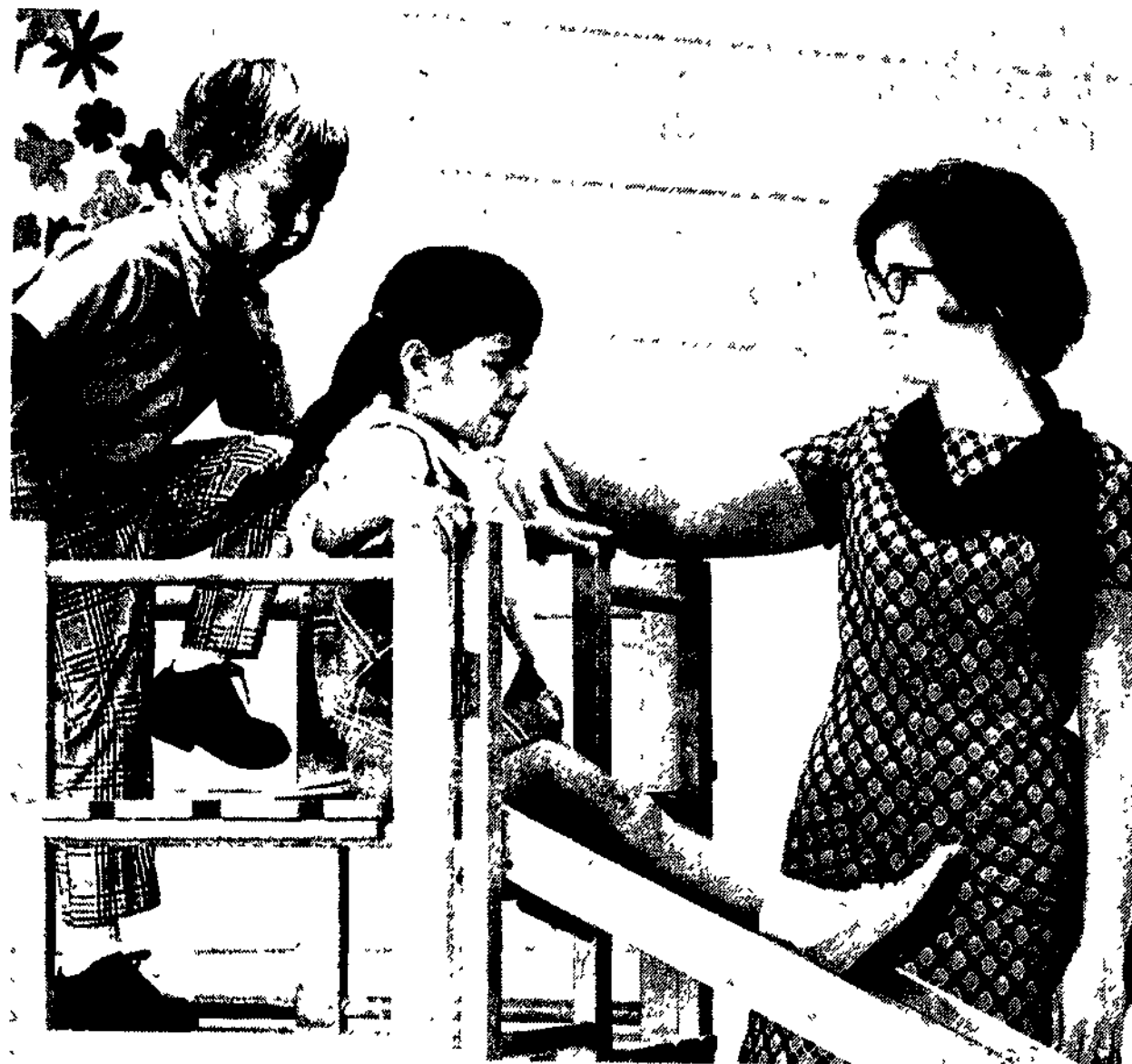
IN ACCORDANCE with a new state statute, the board announced it will provide transportation service for all kindergarten students living 1½ miles or more from their school of attendance.

At present, there are about 25 children from both the public and private schools, who fall into this category.

In other action, last week, the board also approved the approximately \$10,000 tuition cost for the eight special education students in the Itasca district who are attending classes in other school districts and private institutions.

A grant of \$8,370 has also been received by Itasca School Dist. 10 from the Illinois Department of Public Instruction, for operation of the special remedial reading class.

About 110 students are participating in the program, which has been in progress for four years.



A PLAYGROUND inside and out, that's how it is at the Roselle United Methodist Church nursery school, which begins today. Kimi Sodermark, 4, and Dean Gieske, 4, are among the nearly 100 youngsters who will be learn-

ing while playing this year under the guidance of Mrs. Dixie Melkus, director of the school and five other teachers.

School A Tot's World

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

Under a guise of laughter and fun, Roselle area three- and four-year-olds are learning to be aware of themselves, others and the world around them at the nursery school conducted by the United Methodist Church.

"We're providing children with a good basis for learning, giving them a group experience and a good creative environment. We try to develop their inquiring minds," Mrs. Dixie Melkus, Roselle, director of the nursery, said.

Mrs. Melkus has been involved with the church's nursery program when it began in January, 1966. This is her third year as director.

Last year she was in Cincinnati, Ohio, directing a Head Start program for three- and four-year-olds. She returned to Roselle and the nursery school to find some changes in the program and to bring some new ideas of her own.

BASICALLY, THE nursery school "teaches without taking the play out of the learning process," Mrs. Melkus explains.

This year's sessions will be more structured than in the past, but even though teachers will be following unit plans, flexibility is the key.

"You always follow the children's lead. Many times they have better ideas on

how to learn a subject than the teachers," Mrs. Melkus said.

Zippering zippers and tying laces is only a small part of the curriculum at the nursery school. While the children are at the church for their 2½-hour sessions either in the mornings or afternoons they learn how to play together and alone as well as a host of skills and concepts most people take for granted.

Playing with sand or cooking a pudding can produce more than a dirty child. These activities and others like them can teach children the concept of measuring, and composition, Mrs. Melkus said.

"Most mothers don't have time to show children how to do these things. We've made ice cream at school, popped popcorn, and boiled eggs to color at Easter time . . . and we try to teach the children to clean up the spills," Mrs. Melkus said.

ALTHOUGH THE school isn't designed to teach culturally deprived children, on a remedial basis many children do learn simple skills and are exposed to various items for the first time at nursery school.

"It's surprising how many children haven't been allowed to use scissors or crayons at home and don't know what they are," Mrs. Melkus said.

The staff of six at the school capitalizes on the child's immediate environment and expand his sense of experiences by using things normally found in the home. Children learn to make play dough from flour and salt, for instance.

Freedom and responsibility are simultaneously mixed in the program, a more difficult task for the teachers than the children according to Mrs. Melkus who said "a teacher has to know when not to help a child too."

THE ROOMS USED for the nursery school are specially designed for the three- and four-year-old temperament. Everything in them is for their children's use, so "we don't have to say 'you can't touch,'" Mrs. Melkus said.

Yet certain activities are done in certain areas. So the children learn limits, she said.

The popularity of the program has necessitated the opening of two more sections and another room at the school. This year about 96 children will attend beginning sessions today and tomorrow and Mrs. Melkus expects the total enrollment to grow to 120 during the year.

Parents are welcome anytime to see their children play with gerbils, draw self-portraits on big white sheets of paper or just listen to stories.

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Enrollment Is Increased

Student enrollment in Roselle Dist. 12 has increased by 100 this year from last year, according to recently released statistics, and the total figure of 1,220 will grow even more district officials have indicated.

The enrollment figures taken after the sixth day of attendance are slightly lower than a 1,290 total projected by a citizens' advisory committee in 1968.

However, a look at the figures by grade level shows considerable growth in the kindergarten level, which has 154 students compared to 119 at the first grade level.

This increase, officials believe is the beginning of the influx of the housing developments in the area, and will continue with following kindergarten classes.

Officials were also surprised at the large number of children attending the new junior high school. The building, which was built to hold about 300 students comfortably now has 281 students enrolled in grades seven and eight, with transfers from parochial schools in the area.

New residents as well as students

transferring from parochial school were the reason given for the above normal increase.

The size of the staff and administration has been increasing along with the enrollment. E.J.W. Bagg, superintendent noted. In 1967-68 the district employed 52 teachers and four administrative personnel. This year the district has 57 teachers and five administrative personnel.

Fire Department To Hold Dinner-Dance

The Itasca Volunteer Fire Department this week will begin its door to door sale of tickets for the annual dinner-dance to be held on Saturday, Oct. 24, at the Itasca Country Club.

Dinner will be served at 7 p.m., which will be followed by the dance beginning at 9:30.

The department will be celebrating its 61st year in operation, having been organized in 1909.

'Y' Plans Meeting For Dads

The Twinbrook YMCA is announcing eight "Dads Information Meetings" to be held during National Y-Indian Guide Week, Sept. 14th-20th.

The announcement came from the national officers responsible for developing new tribes, Fred Pokrzywa, 1210 Sharon Ln., Schaumburg, and Ralph Petersen, 531 Hillcrest Dr., Roselle.

"The information meetings are a chance for the Dads to come and learn about the goals and program of the Y-Indian Guides, and join if interested. It's a 'Dads only' meeting so they can give the thought serious consideration without their son's eager enthusiasm. We know the boys want to belong," Pokrzywa said.

The Y-Indian Guide program brings fathers and their first to third grade boys together in tribes of about eight pairs. Each tribe meets twice a month, usually in the homes of their members. Meetings consist of crafts, stories, songs, a short meeting, games, tricks and refreshments. The meeting usually lasts only one hour and is very fast-paced to keep the interest of the young "braves." The theme of the program is "Pals Forever." The purpose is to encourage the boys to look to their dads for guidance and reassurance . . . a practice that often continues for the remainder of their lives.

"Nothing thrills a boy more at this age than 'stepping out with Dad.' That's the whole secret to this program, Dad and son doing things together," added Petersen.

IN FACT, THE Y-Indian Guides have a

rule: No boy or father can attend a meeting by himself. In this way the Y-Indian Guides fosters togetherness and participation.

The Dads Information Meetings will be one hour and 15 minutes long on these dates and locations respectively: Sept. 14th, Hanover Highlands School for the Hanover Park area; Sept. 14th, Lakeview School for southeastern Hoffman Estates; Sept. 15th, Lincoln School for the Roselle area; Sept. 15th, Schaumburg School for Blackhawk - St. Peter area;

Also, Sept. 16th, Hale School for the Weathersfield area; Sept. 16th, Medinah School South for the Medinah area; Sept.

17th, DuJardin School for the Bloomington area; and Sept. 17th, Churchill School for the High Point - Hillcrest area.

Robert Williams, Executive Director of the Twinbrook YMCA, pointed out that tribes meet on whatever night is most available for the Dads, not necessarily the night of the information meeting. He also said that if a father was unable to attend the Information Meeting in his area, he could attend one of the others, "to see the value of the Y-Indian Guides. We would then place him in a local tribe."

Last year there were 47 tribes and 650 dads and sons in the Twinbrook Y-Indian Guide program.

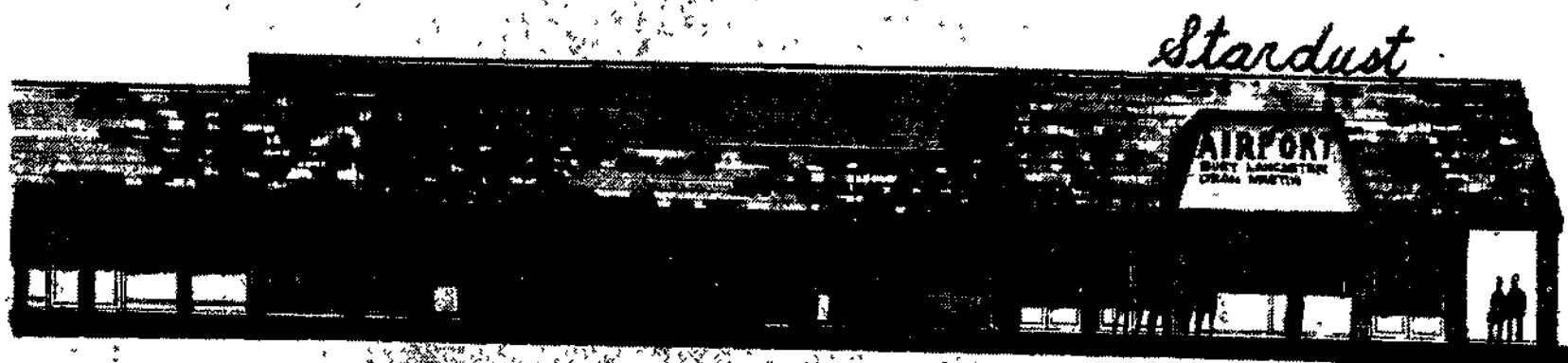
WILLIAMS SAID the Y-Indian Guides is the most popular and fastest growing youth program in the United States today.

The Twinbrook YMCA is a participant in the Schaumburg Township-Hanover Park United Fund.

PTO Sets Session

Wednesday will be the first meeting of the newly organized Roselle PTO. Parents of children attending school in Roselle Dist. 12 and members of the community are invited to attend at 8 p.m. in Parkside School on Maple Street.

Dist. 12 Supt. E.J.W. Bagg will speak on the overall development of the district and the entire faculty and administrative staff will be introduced.



THE PROPOSED 700-seat theater for Georgetown Square in Wood Dale is scheduled to be completed by spring according to James DiFalco, co-

owner of Movie Rama. The lobby area has been extended and the theater architecture will conform to surrounding Georgetown. The Stardust

Theater was originally scheduled to be completed by Dec. 15 but strikes in the construction field delayed the project.

Invasion Of Rustic Area Feared

by JIM FULLER

Should you drive north on Wood Dale Road east of Addison and turn east on Third Avenue, you will suddenly find yourself in a small, green, tree-covered twilight zone.

This storybook land of green pastures, grassland and trees is known as Woodcrest, a one-square mile, 95-home unincorporated area just east of Addison's village limits.

Archie Lang has been a resident of Woodcrest for 13 years. He speaks with pride of his one and a half acres of open land, his excellent well, and the family's palomino which can be found trotting around the corral in the spacious backyard.

"A lot of the people have pioneered out

here for a long time," Lang smiled. "We're a strange breed out here. We consider ourselves kind of back of the woods. Many of the residents are very independent. Some have built their own homes."

"AND WE'RE ONE of the few areas where spacious land still exists," Lang said. "Many of the people here have an acre or three-quarters of an acre."

But this small, independent kingdom is being menaced on three sides with the inevitable expansion of Addison, Bensenville and Wood Dale, and the area's residents have been forced to weld their forces to meet the onslaught of new intruders.

"Our civic association, in conjunction with others around here, has been wag-

ging a running battle with some new owners," Lang said. "The people here fear that their land will be saturated with apartments, condominiums and townhouses."

Lang referred specifically to several acres of wooded land east of Third Avenue between Wood Dale Road and Central Avenue.

"This land was owned by an old farmer who lived in a log cabin," Lang said. "He didn't even have electricity. But five or six years ago he died and trusts have bought up the land."

Lang said the local residents would have been happy if the new owners had planned single family homes for the area. But instead they've had to fight tooth and nail just to keep the land from

being zoned for multiple family developments.

"THE STRONG sentiment against apartments is purely an instinctive feeling on the part of the landowners," Lang said. "We think a town should have character. But instead we'll get exactly what we have in Chicago. We left Chicago to get away from that."

Lang said the "overcrowding of the land was being caused by bad county zoning regulations, and that this was causing a definite school problem in all the suburbs."

"Where formerly a piece of land was developed for one home, now there are five," Lang said. "Instead of three children, 15 are going to the schools. Thus, the schools are overcrowded and our taxes keep going up," he said.

Lang also complained that multiple family dwellings would cause an impossible traffic situation in the area, and would force the residents to install a sanitary system, "and who would pay for that?"

"APARTMENTS may be fine for the people who live in them, with their swimming pools and tennis courts," Lang said. "But what are the long-range effects on the neighborhood?"

The residents of Woodcrest are also angrily protesting the formation of what they call a desert Wood Dale Road, just south of Third Avenue.

"The land is being stripped and desecrated out there," Lang said. "The owner has raped 25 acres of land without

ever getting a permit on it or considering the people in the area."

The land is being excavated by Addison developer Leonard Borisof, with the fill being used for the construction of I-90. But the DuPage County Zoning Board of Appeals recommended denial last week of a special use permit which would allow the continued excavation of the land, however, Borisof continues selling the dirt under protection of a court injunction.

"Borisof has presented no definite plan to the county board of what he will do with the land," Lang complained. "He speaks in generalities. He says it will become a lake. But he openly admits he plans multiple family dwellings for the area, and he knows, we, as contiguous residents will fight this."

LANG FEARS the land will be left as a dangerous hole without protective surrounding, and eventually become a dump.

"That's our objection," he said. "Wood Dale Road was once unique. It was lined with beautiful homes and natural settings. But look at it now. It's a desert."

"But one of the biggest problems of living in this unincorporated area is being contiguous to Addison, Wood Dale and Bensenville and not belonging to any of them," Lang said.

"For example, we're located in Fenton High School's Dist. 100 and Bensenville's grade school Dist. 2," he said. "We pay taxes to the Bensenville Park District, our fire protection comes from Addison, and our police protection from the county."

Lang feels that another big disadvantage of living in an unincorporated area lies in politics.

"I MEAN, IF THERE is any issue that is vital to us, but not advantageous to any of the towns, we can be easily voted down," he said.

In comparing the village of Addison to Bensenville, Lang said that it was obvious that Addison had made a decided effort to go heavily industrial in an effort to gain tax relief, but that Bensenville had seen some intelligent planning and designing in the last six years.

"There is a distinctive spirit of belonging in Bensenville," Lang said. "It still has a small town flavor. But I don't think it received much planning in the beginning. It just sort of grew like top speed. That's its only defect."

When asked if the local residents wanted to be annexed to any of the surrounding villages, Lang replied, "It depends on your problems. If you have a bad septic system or a bad well, then you want to be annexed," he said.

Set Hearing On Budget

A public hearing on Addison Elementary School Dist. 4's tentative \$4.6 million budget will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m.

The budget hearing will precede the regularly scheduled school board meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Indian Trail Junior High School library.

Dist. 4 residents will be given an opportunity to discuss and question items on the budget during the public hearing.

The board approved the following tentative budget at their July 13 meeting: educational fund, \$3,870,950 compared to \$3,357,295 last year; building fund, \$315,255 compared to \$329,500; working cash fund, \$258,497 compared to \$243,000; transportation fund, \$135,061 compared to \$119,100; Illinois Municipal Retirement fund, \$57,950 compared to \$46,500; and the special education fund, \$20,590 compared to \$18,593.



ARCHIE LANG of Woodcrest is proud of his tree-covered one and a half acres.

Developers Are Indicted

Bernard Grizaffi and Leonard D. Falcone, owners of Colfax Builders, Inc. and developers of Georgetown Square residential-commercial development in Wood Dale, were among those indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury in Chicago.

The indictment charges Grizaffi and Falcone and Carl N. Svejar with defrauding Apollo Savings and Loan Assn. of Chicago of \$1,985,400 from 1964 to 1967 through a scheme of false real estate sales.

Each defendant faces a maximum penalty of 12 years in prison and a fine of \$35,000.

Reportedly, the indictments climax an investigation of several months by Asst. U.S. Atty. Nicholas M. Karjain.

The three men are charged with conspiracy, mail fraud and making false statements to the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.

Grizaffi and Falcone allegedly purchased properties from Apollo through Svejar in such a manner as to make it appear Apollo was earning a profit when it was selling the properties at a loss.

Apollo, when it was closed by federal authorities over two years ago, had more than 20,000 deposit members.

4 Itasca Lions

Win Golf Honors

Several members of the Itasca Lions Club last week, left the annual golf outing at Salt Creek Country Club in Itasca with honors.

Bob Friener won first prize for having the lowest score of 31 for nine holes. R. Donald came in second with 32, and Bill Lyons third with 34.

Gene Carlson received the "honor" of being awarded the prize for having the worst score of all with 58.

Storm Sewers: Wait, See

Residents of Suncrest Highlands in Bloomingdale seem to be taking a "wait and see" attitude towards disconnecting

their storm sewer lines.

About 75 homeowners in the area met with Village Pres. Robert Meyers, and

trustees Wallace Geils and Paul Ahlrich Thursday night to discuss the issue.

Upon the recommendation of Jack Wall, assistant supervisor for the Bloomingdale Township, who was present at the meeting, residents should apparently wait to receive further information from either the village or the state's attorney.

HOMEOWNERS IN THE area were requested by the village in December to disconnect, in accordance with provisions in a suit filed against Bloomingdale last fall by State's Atty. Gen. William Scott.

The suit alleges Bloomingdale is polluting Spring Brook Creek.

Presently, storm water is flowing into the sanitary sewers, causing an overload to the treatment plant. Because of this, polluted water is bypassing the plant into the streams around the town.

Meyers said he plans to seek board approval to extend the disconnection deadline of Oct. 1, so that the matter can be referred back to the public works committee for further study.

ACCORDING TO HIM, the committee will also investigate proposed alternative solutions to the problem which were suggested in a letter from Joseph Julian, building commissioner.

The alternative solutions proposed by Julian, of covering downspouts and window wells, could "eliminate a major portion of the problem," Meyers said.

He added that this could be done at a minimal cost to the homeowner.

Residents in Suncrest have appeared before the village board several times complaining about the high cost of disconnecting their storm sewer lines.

To combat any problems in the future, residents present at the meeting voted in favor of a proposal made by their spokesman, Louis Miller, 262 E. Schuck Rd., to organize a homeowners group.

The proposed association would apparently be composed of citizens from all the different areas in town.

Offices Only Zoning Urged

Roselle's Plan commission recommended to the village board that it establish a special business zoning category for office and professional buildings only.

The commission made the recommendation Thursday night at a meeting adjourned to discuss a petition by De-Or Builders and A. R. DiBattista to rezone five lots from R-2 residential use to B-2 commercial.

The petitioners asked for the rezoning

of the lots, which are located behind the Jewel Tea Food Store on Irving Park Road, in order to build office buildings.

MEMBERS OF THE plan commission were reluctant to rezone the land B-2 because of the wide variety of businesses that type zoning allowed, yet the majority of the members favored using the land for office buildings.

Appearing before the commission, the petitioners told its members they intended to build five, two-story office buildings on the land, which is on both sides of Dee Lane.

The commission approved the rezoning of the land from R-2 to a special B-1A zoning which the group said should be created by the village board.

The new category should be specifically for office and professional buildings and have the "proper restrictions" according to Andrew Langley who made the motion. Voting in favor of the motion were Lyman Gould, Charles Turner, Len Ballo, and Langley.

George Pablich and Louis Narcisi opposed the rezoning, although both agreed Roselle needed office buildings neither favored the location for those proposed, and felt the land was more suited to multiple family housing.

Village Pres. Robert Frantz, also a member of the plan commission was out of the room at the time of the vote, but had indicated he would have approved.

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Obituaries

Joseph B. Noah

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Mr. Noah was employed as a carpenter for R. B. Construction Co., Forest Park. He was a member of the Carpenters Local Union, No. 80; Loyal order of Moose Lodge, No. 799, Elgin; Northern Masonic Lodge, No. 1147, A.F. & A.M. and was a past master of Bloomingdale Lions Club.

Surviving are his widow, Flora Marie; three sons, Thomas, Steve and Jeffrey; one daughter, Karen, all at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Noah of Somerville, Tenn.; two brothers, Ashley Lambert of Schiller Park and Charles Noah of Bensenville; four sisters, Mrs. Ruby McGlaughlin of Schiller Park, Mrs. Flora Owen of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Ruth Pomeroy of Houston, Tex., and Mrs. Mildred Chismom of Memphis, Tenn.; and his grandparents, Mrs. Birdie Noah also of Memphis, Tenn., and Charles Hoffman of Oxford, Miss.

Boards To Hear

Zoning Request

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The property is located east and west of Mill Road and south of proposed Highway I-90.

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A 'Little Buckingham Fountain' For Village

The Wood Dale Public Works Department is taking a first step to beautify the village by installing a scenic water fountain in the center of the village polishing pond near Irving Park Road.

The \$1,200 fountain is on order, but public works employees have spent recent weeks painting the sewage plant tanks to

welcome its arrival.

"It will help aeration and beautify the pond area," said John R. Adamson, village manager. "It's the final part of the beautification program for the public works department."

"We would certainly like to see Irving Park beautified," said Ralph Madonna,

sewer and water commissioner. "As a Wood Dale resident, I'm a little tired of the comments on the village (concerning its rundown condition)."

The fountain will have colored lights and will spurt water like a "miniature Buckingham Fountain."

MADONNA PROPOSED the fountain

as the first step toward beautifying Irving Park Road. He added that too many people are getting the wrong impression of Wood Dale because of sites along Irving Park.

Recently, Wood Dale came under criticism from the Register for allowing weeds to grow unattended on vacant lots

and not painting the train station in the center of town.

Madonna added that he hopes other attempts are made to improve the village image. He urged civic organizations to become active in beautification programs for the village.

Telephone

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The Wood Dale REGISTER

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS
FORMERLY DUPAGE COUNTY REGISTER

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, cool; showers, thunderstorms likely; high in upper 50s.

TOMORROW: Not much change.

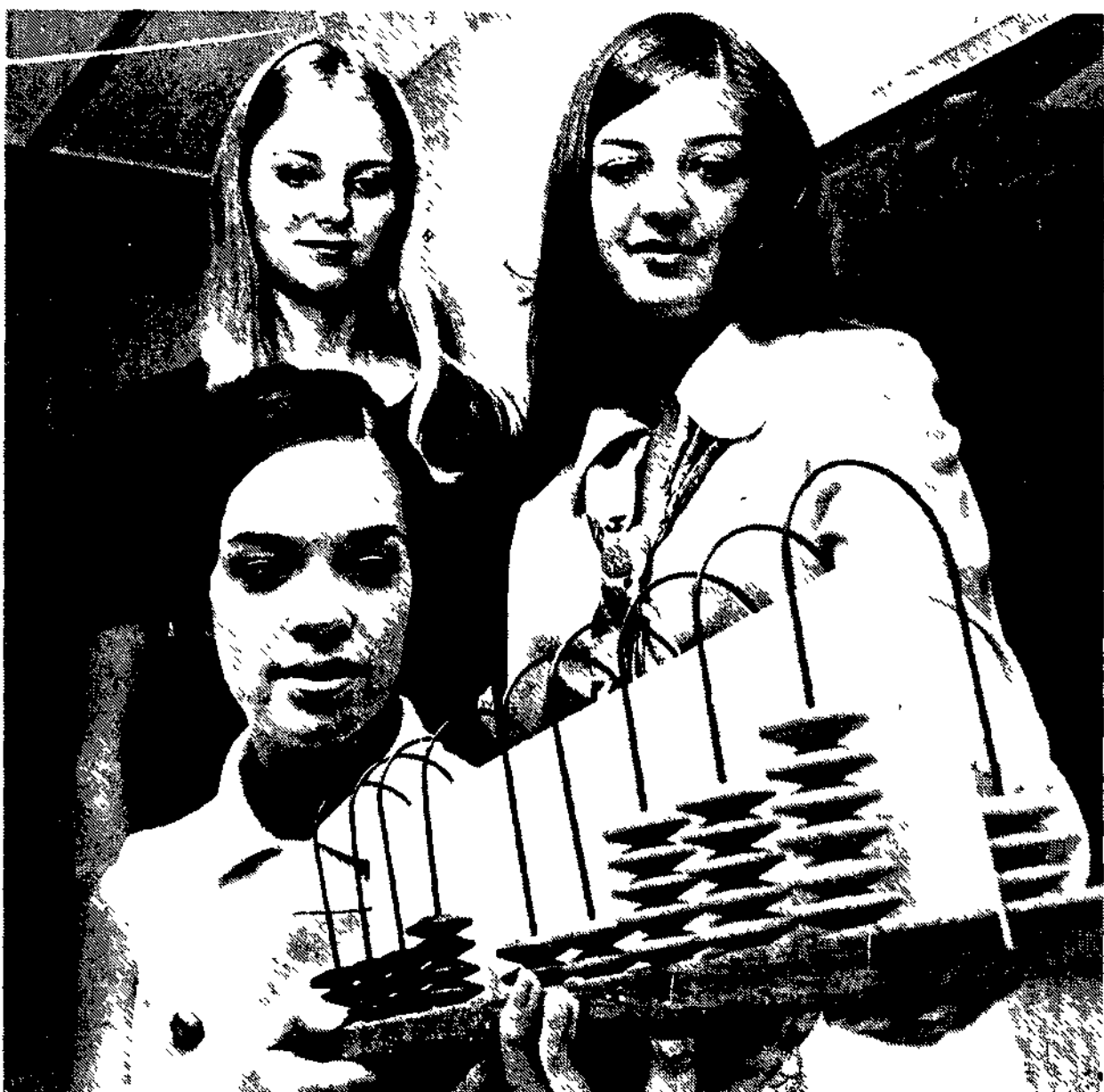
69th Year—103

Wood Dale, Illinois 60191

Monday, September 14, 1970

2 sections, 20 pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 15c a copy



A PRETTY OUTLOOK seems to be the forecast for Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7 with the arrival of three new women teachers on the staff. Wendy Youngblood, seated, and Jean Kahle (left) and Rosemary Brunderman offer their talents to a game in the junior high faculty room.

Brains, Beauty Join School Dist. 7 Staff

by KEN HARDWICKE

Brains are a requirement. Beauty is an added pleasure. Wood Dale School Dist. 7 has the luxury of both in the person of three lovely teachers on this year's staff.

Jean Kahle, Wendy Youngblood and Rosemary Brunderman have intelligence behind their pretty faces. All have been associated with homecoming queen courts in high school or college. What makes their presence in Wood Dale classrooms more pleasing is that they are dedicated to teaching.

All three women chose Dist. 7 to teach because of the "rural atmosphere" Wood Dale provides.

"I like the kids here," Mrs. Kahle said. "They all seem cooperative. I'm satisfied with the school and the job."

Miss Brunderman concurred with her fellow teacher's appraisal of the school system.

"I like the administration here," she said. "They are more personal and they thought along the same lines as I did."

THE THREE TEACHERS were satisfied with Wood Dale's convenient loca-

tion — near Chicago social activities but still in a rural environment.

Mrs. Kahle, a physical education graduate from the University of Illinois, is happy she has the junior high school level to practice her profession.

"I think there is a big need for students to be physically fit," Mrs. Kahle said. "Unless they're (junior high students) in that (fitness), I don't think they get enough activity. I can't stand to sit still and I crave activity."

For all three new teachers, Dist. 7 offers the opportunity to teach their specialty. Miss Brunderman even turned down another offer to instruct at the junior high level in Wood Dale.

A speech therapist who entered her field on a college friend's advice, Miss Brunderman sees a definite need for her therapeutic talents in Dist. 7 classrooms.

"THERE IS A definite need here for a speech therapist," Miss Brunderman said. "There are better than 100 students in the district who could benefit from speech therapy. I work with children who have articulation problems."

While the other two new teachers enjoy sewing as a hobby, Miss Youngblood hopes to make traveling a lifetime hobby. She already has visited 40 states but sets her ambition as eventually "seeing the whole world."

A science and math teacher, Miss Youngblood was impressed with Wood Dale's closeness to Chicago, the size of the school district and the administration.

Fire Calls

The Wood Dale Volunteer Fire Department answered only one call last week.

Last Wednesday at approximately 7 p.m. firemen responded to a fire in a resident basement on Commercial Avenue. The fire was caused by the home owner who was washing car parts with gasoline.

Firemen extinguished the blaze.

Dike Causes Problem

by KEN HARDWICKE

Wood Dale residents on Grove Street, near Salt Creek, and village officials are expressing concern over the construction of a 20-foot dirt dike along the edge of the creek north of Maher Lumber Co.

The dirt dike is being erected by Ralston-Purina, a development which has publicly expressed intentions of annexing into the village, and is part of a pre-annexation agreement presently under consideration but officially is not in the village.

What is bothering village officials is that the dike construction has been allowed by the state division of waterways which issued a permit for the construction. The

village was never contacted as to the dike construction until residents near the creek began complaining.

Reportedly, Ralston-Purina obtained the state permit to build up the flood plain on its industrial development. Company officials have told village authorities that the dirt dike is only a temporary structure and is needed to curtail flooding while the surrounding area is being filled in with dirt.

According to the U.S. geological service flood maps, the flood plain may be built up not closer than 100-feet from the bank of Salt Creek.

Ralston-Purina must have its building three-feet above the flood level according to the present village ordinance.

Village officials are concerned because of the state allowing construction near village property without notification. That means any type of construction can occur on or near village property without

the village being notified or allowed to protest.

Meanwhile residents tempers, especially on Grove Street have begun to flare up. Residents envision the temporary flood wall as creating a more hazardous condition to their street and homes. The dirt wall will force more excess water to drain over the creek into Grove Street yards and homes.

One resident has taken pictures of flooded streets as a result of the wall while another has filed protests with the state, county and village.

Village officials, sympathetic with their problem but having no jurisdiction with the construction of the dirt dike, are urging dissatisfied residents on Grove Street to attend the public meeting on drainage and Salt Creek solutions tonight at 8 at the Wood Dale Fire Hall.

Rep. James "Pete" Philip, R-37th, and State Sen. Jack Kneuper, R-39th, will be featured speakers in the discussion on creek flooding. A representative for the state division of waterways, whose department issued the permit to build the dike, will be present along with a representative of the state soil conservation service.

Sen. Kneuper unsuccessfully introduced a bill earlier this year asking for funds to improve the condition of Salt Creek throughout DuPage County.

Village officials, headed up by Dr. Ralph Madonna, sewer and water commissioner, sought the public hearing to answer the many questions Wood Dale residents had about flooding and what could be done to improve Salt Creek. The village council is holding up approval of a \$2.5 million storm sewer referendum until it is certain Salt Creek can properly handle the drainage of excess water.

Residents on Grove Street and other streets bordering Salt Creek in Wood Dale are urged to attend the meeting.

As one resident said, "We can't do anything about flooding in this village until we get some positive answers on the future of Salt Creek."

Tonight residents hope to direct a lot of questions at that answer.

Art Instructors To Exhibit Work

College of DuPage art instructors will be exhibiting their works Monday, Sept. 21 through Monday, Oct. 5, in the campus center at the college, Lambert Road at 22nd St., Glen Ellyn.

Included in the exhibition will be paintings, sculpture, crafts and pottery by faculty members: Wendy Arbelt, Adnan Ertas, Patricia Kurrieger, John Lemon, Karl Owen, Willard Smith, John Wantz and Chester Witek.

The public is invited to view the exhibition, which is the first in the 1970-71 series of varied art showings sponsored by the College of DuPage art department.

Contractor Will Replace Sidewalk

Approximately 100 feet of village sidewalk along Irving Park Road in front of the Wood Dale sewage treatment plant was torn up Friday afternoon by village contractor Robert Krieter.

Krieter's action stemmed from village engineer Joel Golen's request. Golen didn't approve the 100-foot section of sidewalk recently installed because it was not in line and was developing kinks. Reportedly, the sidewalk was dipping toward Irving Park Road.

Sidewalk contractor Krieter will replace the sidewalk at his own expense, according to John R. Adamson, village manager.

Village residents were concerned that the village would have to pay for the costly mistake.

Reportedly, the grade markers were moved which put the sidewalk out of line with expected engineering plans.



AT A LUNCHEON Thursday, Mrs. Adlai Stevenson III, right, wife of the Democratic Senatorial candidate, visited with several area residents at the home of Mrs. Julius Wassel, left, 1000 Irving Park Rd., Bensenville.

Friday Mrs. Stevenson was the guest of honor at a luncheon hosted by Mrs. Donald Carroll, 115 Forest View, Bensenville. The candidate's wife has been touring DuPage County this week.

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Invasion Of Rustic Area Feared

by JIM FULLER

Should you drive north on Wood Dale Road east of Addison and turn east on Third Avenue, you will suddenly find yourself in a small, green, tree-covered twilight zone.

This storybook land of green pastures, grassland and trees is known as Woodcrest, a one-square mile, 95-home unit, incorporated area just east of Addison's village limits.

Archie Lang has been a resident of Woodcrest for 13 years. He speaks with pride of his one and a half acres of open land, his excellent well, and the family's palomino which can be found trotting around the corral in the spacious backyard.

"A lot of the people have pioneered out

here for a long time," Lang smiled. "We're a strange breed out here. We consider ourselves kind of back of the woods. Many of the residents are very independent. Some have built their own homes."

"AND WE'RE ONE of the few areas where spacious land still exists," Lang said. "Many of the people here have an acre or three-quarters of an acre."

But this small, independent kingdom is being menaced on three sides with the inevitable expansion of Addison, Bensenville and Wood Dale, and the area's residents have been forced to weld their forces to meet the onslaught of new intruders.

"Our civic association, in conjunction with others around here, has been wag-

ing a running battle with some new owners," Lang said. "The people here fear that their land will be saturated with apartments, condominiums and townhouses."

Lang referred specifically to several acres of wooded land east of Third Avenue between Wood Dale Road and Central Avenue.

"This land was owned by an old farmer who lived in a log cabin," Lang said. "He didn't even have electricity. But five or six years ago he died and trusts have bought up the land."

Lang said the local residents would have been happy if the new owners had planned single family homes for the area. But instead they've had to fight tooth and nail just to keep the land from

being zoned for multiple family developments.

"THE STRONG sentiment against apartments is purely an instinctive feeling on the part of the landowners," Lang said. "We think a town should have character. But instead we'll get exactly what we have in Chicago. We left Chicago to get away from that."

Lang said the "overcrowding of the land was being caused by bad county zoning regulations, and that this was causing a definite school problem in all the suburbs."

"Where formerly a piece of land was developed for one home, now there are five," Lang said. "Instead of three children, 15 are going to the schools. Thus, the schools are overcrowded and our taxes keep going up," he said.

Lang also complained that multiple family dwellings would cause an impossible traffic situation in the area, and would force the residents to install a sanitary system, "and who would pay for that?"

"APARTMENTS may be fine for the people who live in them, with their swimming pools and tennis courts," Lang said. "But what are the long-range effects on the neighborhood?"

The residents of Woodcrest are also angrily protesting the formation of what they call a desert Wood Dale Road, just south of Third Avenue.

"The land is being stripped and desecrated out there," Lang said. "The owner has raped 25 acres of land without

ever getting a permit on it or considering the people in the area."

The land is being excavated by Addison developer Leonard Borisof, with the fill being used for the construction of I-90. But the DuPage County Zoning Board of Appeals recommended denial last week of a special use permit which would allow the continued excavation of the land, however, Borisof continues selling the dirt under protection of a court injunction.

"Borisof has presented no definite plan to the county board of what he will do with the land," Lang complained. "He speaks in generalities. He says it will become a lake. But he openly admits he plans multiple family dwellings for the area, and he knows, we, as contiguous residents will fight this."

LANG FEARS the land will be left as a dangerous hole without protective surrounding, and eventually become a dump.

"That's our objection," he said. "Wood Dale Road was once unique. It was lined with beautiful homes and natural settings. But look at it now. It's a desert."

"But one of the biggest problems of living in this unincorporated area is being contiguous to Addison, Wood Dale and Bensenville and not belonging to any of them," Lang said.

"For example, we're located in Fenton High School's Dist. 100 and Bensenville's grade school Dist. 2," he said. "We pay taxes to the Bensenville Park District, our fire protection comes from Addison, and our police protection from the county."

Lang feels that another big disadvantage of living in an unincorporated area lies in politics.

"I MEAN, IF THERE is any issue that is vital to us, but not advantageous to any of the towns, we can be easily voted down," he said.

In comparing the village of Addison to Bensenville, Lang said that it was obvious that Addison had made a decided effort to go heavily industrial in an effort to gain tax relief, but that Bensenville had seen some intelligent planning and designing in the last six years.

"There is a distinctive spirit of belonging in Bensenville," Lang said. "It still has a small town flavor. But I don't think it received much planning in the beginning. It just sort of grew like top seed. That's its only defect."

When asked if the local residents wanted to be annexed to any of the surrounding villages, Lang replied, "It depends on your problems. If you have a bad septic system or a bad well, then you want to be annexed," he said.

Set Hearing On Budget

A public hearing on Addison Elementary School Dist. 4's tentative \$4.6 million budget will be held tonight at 8 p.m.

The budget hearing will precede the regularly scheduled school board meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Indian Trail Junior High School library.

Dist. 4 residents will be given an opportunity to discuss and question items on the budget during the public hearing.

The board approved the following tentative budget at their July 13 meeting: educational fund, \$3,870,950 compared to \$3,357,295 last year; building fund, \$315,255 compared to \$329,500; working cash fund, \$258,497 compared to \$243,000; transportation fund, \$135,061 compared to \$119,100; Illinois Municipal Retirement fund, \$57,950 compared to \$46,500; and the special education fund, \$20,590 compared to \$18,593.



ARCHIE LANG of Woodcrest is proud of his tree-covered one and a half acres.

Developers Are Indicted

Bernard Grizaffi and Leonard D. Falcone, owners of Colfax Builders, Inc. and developers of Georgetown Square residential-commercial development in Wood Dale, were among those indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury in Chicago.

The indictment charges Grizaffi and Falcone and Carl N. Svejar with defrauding Apollo Savings and Loan Assn. of Chicago of \$1,985,400 from 1964 to 1967 through a scheme of false real estate sales.

Each defendant faces a maximum penalty of 12 years in prison and a fine of \$35,000.

Reportedly, the indictments climax an investigation of several months by Asst. U.S. Atty. Nicholas M. Karjyn.

The three men are charged with conspiracy, mail fraud and making false statements to the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.

Grizaffi and Falcone allegedly purchased properties from Apollo through Svejar in such a manner as to make it appear Apollo was earning a profit when it was selling the properties at a loss.

Apollo, when it was closed by federal authorities over two years ago, had more than 20,000 deposit members.

4 Itasca Lions Win Golf Honors

Several members of the Itasca Lions Club last week, left the annual golf outing at Salt Creek Country Club in Itasca with honors.

Bob Friener won first prize for having the lowest score of 31 for nine holes. R. Donald came in second with 32, and Bill Lyons third with 34.

Gene Carlson received the "honor" of being awarded the prize for having the worst score of all with 56.

Storm Sewers: Wait, See

Residents of Suncrest Highlands in Bloomingdale seem to be taking a "wait and see" attitude towards disconnecting

their storm sewer lines.

About 75 homeowners in the area met with Village Pres. Robert Meyers, and

trustees Wallace Geils and Paul Ahlrich Thursday night to discuss the issue.

Upon the recommendation of Jack Wall, assistant supervisor for the Bloomingdale Township, who was present at the meeting, residents should apparently wait to receive further information from either the village or the state's attorney.

HOMEOWNERS IN THE area were requested by the village in December to disconnect, in accordance with provisions in a suit filed against Bloomingdale last fall by State's Atty. Gen. William Scott.

The suit alleges Bloomingdale is polluting Spring Brook Creek.

Presently, storm water is flowing into the sanitary sewers, causing an overload to the treatment plant. Because of this, polluted water is bypassing the plant into the streams around the town.

Meyers said he plans to seek board approval to extend the disconnection deadline of Oct. 1, so that the matter can be referred back to the public works committee for further study.

ACCORDING TO HIM, the committee will also investigate proposed alternative solutions to the problem which were suggested in a letter from Joseph Julian, building commissioner.

The alternative solutions proposed by Julian, of covering downspouts and window wells, could "eliminate a major portion of the problem," Meyers said.

He added that this could be done at a minimal cost to the homeowner.

Residents in Suncrest have appeared before the village board several times complaining about the high cost of disconnecting their storm sewer lines.

To combat any problems in the future, residents present at the meeting voted in favor of a proposal made by their spokesman, Louis Miller, 262 E. Schick Rd., to organize a homeowners group.

The proposed association would apparently be composed of citizens from all the different areas in town.

Offices Only Zoning Urged

Roselle's Plan commission recommended to the village board that it establish a special business zoning category for office and professional buildings only.

The commission made the recommendation Thursday night at a meeting adjourned to discuss a petition by De-Or Builders and A. R. DiBattista to rezone five lots from R-2 residential use to B-2 commercial.

The petitioners asked for the rezoning

of the lots, which are located behind the Jewel Tea Food Store on Irving Park Road, in order to build office buildings.

MEMBERS OF THE plan commission were reluctant to rezone the land B-2 because of the wide variety of businesses that type zoning allowed, yet the majority of the members favored using the land for office buildings.

Appearing before the commission, the petitioners told its members they intended to build five, two-story office buildings on the land, which is on both sides of Dee Lane.

The commission approved the rezoning of the land from R-2 to a special B-1A zoning which the group said should be created by the village board.

The new category should be specifically for office and professional buildings and have the "proper restrictions" according to Andrew Langley who made the motion. Voting in favor of the motion were Lyman Gould, Charles Turner, Len Balleto, and Langley.

George Pabbich and Louis Narcisi opposed the rezoning, although both agreed Roselle needed office buildings neither favored the location for those proposed, and felt the land was more suited to multiple family housing.

Village Pres. Robert Frantz, also a member of the plan commission was out of the room at the time of the vote, but had indicated he would have approved.

Bond Issue Meet Planned Wednesday

A discussion of the proposed \$3 million Randolph bond issue will be held at a meeting of the Addison Board of Review on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the little theater of Addison Trail High School. A representative of the village will explain the details and benefits of the bond issue should it be approved by the voters.

Also during the meeting, the review board will elect delegates and alternates for each of its 27 districts.

The board of review makes recommendations on major issues and referendums as well as interviewing all filed candidates for municipal office.

The board is requesting all residents who care to show their support of the board to attend Wednesday's meeting.

Board Hires New Custodian

Dale T. Fermoye, 229 Dalewood Ave., Wood Dale, has been hired as a part-time custodian by the Itasca Board of Education.

He will be working at the Washington School four hours per day, at a salary of \$2.50 per hour.

Plastics Program Weighed

An advisory committee composed of representatives from the plastics industry is working with the College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, to set up and implement an associate-degree program in plastics technology to help fill the industry's immediate need for plastics technologists.

The program will emphasize the physical properties, fabrication and engineering of plastics. Students will supplement their plastics courses with physics, mathematics and related areas, such as manufacturing processes, drafting and data processing.

Plastics companies in the area have indicated that they will join with the college in a cooperative employment program so that students may enrich their classroom studies with practical on-the-job training, earning money and college credits at the same time.

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The hearing will also consider a request for annexation of 45 acres in R3D (multiple family residence) district. The property lies east of Swift Road and north of the Kenroy property.

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Ken Hardwick
Virginia Kucmierz
Linda Vachata
Lois Koch
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The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, cool; showers, thunderstorms likely; high in upper 50s.
TOMORROW: Not much change.

14th Year—78

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, September 14, 1970

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Clearbrook Eyes Workshop Here

Negotiations are underway with Centex Industrial Park developers in Elk Grove Village for the purchase or lease of a building in which a Clearbrook Center workshop and vocational training center will be located.

Clearbrook Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows is an educational facility for handicapped children in the northwest suburbs.

The center accommodates mentally and multi-handicapped children, too young or too severely handicapped to qualify for the public school programs.

The workshop and vocational training program is one phase of the school which deals with 75 handicapped persons over 15 years of age, preparing them for job placement in the community.

By moving the workshop from the Rolling Meadows facility, additional space

will be created which will be converted into classrooms.

This will allow the enrollment of children now on the waiting list, W.J. McAllister, director of the development, said.

AN INDUSTRIAL type building is being sought for the workshop, which would provide the space requirements for an expanded and improved workshop and training center.

Additional programs and services will be provided in this facility, one of which will be an occupational therapy and rehabilitation program for the emotionally disturbed adults.

"There is a definite need in the community for this service," McAllister said.

The Clearbrook Center began its 14th

year this August when school opened for 50 children. It is the sixth year for the Rolling Meadows facility at 3201 W. Campbell St.

A Clearbrook-Maine day school is also being run in Maine Township, with future plans for a permanent Clearbrook-Maine building to be ready for the opening of the 1971-72 school year.

The center is funded through tuition provided by the state through reimbursements to the public school districts in which the students live.

Funds provided by the Community Chest and other combined appeal allocations help support the school, as well as private donations.

Previously the township surplus funds were given to the school, but were recently lost through an Illinois Supreme Court decision.



CLEAN-UP CREWS waded in Salt Creek Saturday, pulling refuse from the water in an attempt to keep the creek pollution-free from Devon Avenue, to where it crosses Arlington Heights Road near the Ned Brown Forest Preserve. Here George Pratscher and Scott Marling pull old bed springs from water, as Landy Fernandez hauls old tire to shore.

Ski Trip Plans Underway

Even though it's only September plans for two ski trips from Elk Grove Village to white mountain slopes are underway at the Elk Grove Park District.

One trip, to Vail, Colo., is scheduled for Jan. 23 to 30, and will cost \$195 per person.

The other is a weekend jaunt to Pine Mountain, Mich., which will cost \$63.50 per person. It is scheduled for Feb. 26 to 28.

Skis and boots are not included in the cost.

Vail provides the charm of a European Village with the cuisine of the continent and the convenience of a modern American resort. Mrs. Sandra Little, park district recreation superintendent, said.

The Vail resort has two gondolas and seven ribbon chairlifts to take skiers to 10 square miles of slopes and meadows.

INCLUDED IN THE cost of the Vail trip is round trip air transportation from Chicago, chartered bus service to the ho-

tel, and lodging for seven days, six nights. Price is based on double occupancy.

The Pine Mountain trip price includes round trip rail transportation, baggage and ski handling, meals aboard the train, some meals in Pine Mountain, lodging, entertainment, and local transportation.

A ski school is also available for the beginning skiers at the Pine Mountain resort, where snowmobile touring is featured.

New snowmaking equipment assures good snow conditions and two double chairlifts are provided, Mrs. Little said.

Both programs are made possible through the cooperation of more than 10 park districts in the area. The principal coordinating district is Arlington Heights.

A \$25 deposit will be required to hold a reservation for each trip. The deposit should be made out to the Arlington Heights Park District and mailed or re-

turned to the Elk Grove Park District.

The participant's name, address, and telephone number should accompany the check. Reservations are requested to be in by Jan. 15.

Other winter programs offered by the park district are outlined in a park district booklet entitled, "The People Pleaser," which was mailed Friday to Elk Grove Village residents.

Mrs. Little encourages early registration for the programs scheduled to begin in October.

Quotables

"No. I never heard of it. I never knew there was another one," said Earl Young when asked if he ever heard of Elk Grove Village, Ill. Young is a resident of Elk Grove, Calif.

Elk Once Roamed Village's California 'Twin City'

by TOM JACHIMIEC

ELK GROVE, Calif. — "I guess there were a lot of Elks and trees in the early days," said Burt Polhemus, "so they named the place Elk Grove."

Polhemus is an 82-year-old lifelong resident of Elk Grove, Calif. A street, Polhemus Drive, is apparently named after the family.

"This used to be an old stagecoach stop in the 1850s you know, back where the highway (U.S. 99) is now," he said.

Polhemus recalls the days when there weren't too many homes in the little community located just southeast of Sacramento, the state capital.

"I remember there were not homes across the street," he said, resting comfortably in his 60-year-old house on Walnut Avenue.

"And I've seen Elk Grove grow quite a lot," said Polhemus, a retired worker for a meat processing plant.

THE COMMUNITY presently has a population of about 4,000 and industry and residential subdivisions are gradually making their way southward from Sacramento.

"We're a little old farm town," said Fire Chief Gerald Derr, 36, who also has a street with his family name on its sign.

"We're a truck farm town with dairies, along with being a bedroom community for Sacramento," he said.

Derr is a fire chief of the 100-square-mile fire district that employs six full-time men, 45 volunteers, and maintains three fire houses in an area that incorporates more than Elk Grove.

"We're in the midst of trying to attract industry," to improve the tax base.

"The average tax bill is \$250 a year," he said, expressing surprise that in Elk Grove Village, Ill., residents pay more than double that amount.

Mrs. Earla Windmiller works for the Elk Grove Citizen, a weekly newspaper with a 7,000 circulation.

EVEN IN A SMALL community a newspaper office is a busy place as noted by readers who dropped in to deliver news items or request a photographer.

"Some days I'm the sports editor and other days I'm the city desk," she said.

"There's a lot going on," she added.

"School is opening this week."

The lead story in the Citizen reported that officials of Elk Grove Unified School District were anticipating an enrollment of 1,800 students at Elk Grove Senior High School.

"4-H is still very active," she said, adding that though farming was once the major form of employment in Elk Grove, industry is on the way.

"A lot of farmers depend on airplanes for transportation," she said. "It's important to have a plane. They call them flying farmers. And we do have a very fine ground school."

"WE'RE ALSO GREAT on sports," she said, pointing to the fact that the Jaycees women's 12-inch softball team was bound for a National Tournament over the Labor Day weekend and the World Series in Parma, Ohio.

As far as politics is concerned, Mrs. Windmiller said: "It's half and half, but leaning toward the Democrats. I'm more of a conservative, though."

Earl Young, owner of a hardware store in the Elk Grove Shopping Center of Elk Grove-Florin Road, said:

"We're just a small area growing up." Young is president of the chamber of commerce. He, too, noted that though small now, industry and residential subdivisions are coming and that this is an area of concern to residents.

UNLIKE A municipality such as Elk Grove Village, Ill., Elk Grove, Calif., is unincorporated and does not have a great deal to say about zoning and planning for future developments except through the county board of supervisors in Sacramento. Elk Grove has no mayor or village trustees like Elk Grove Village.

"We have to do something," said Young, adding that the chamber is awaiting the results of a survey to determine whether it should annex to Sacramento or incorporate.

The issue is sure to cause a controversy as there are advantages to remaining unincorporated, namely lower taxes.

If Elk Grove is incorporated, however, it may then become known as "Elk Grove Village II."

(Next — A city slicker looks at Elk Grove, Calif.)



SKI TRIPS will be offered to residents for the first time one week at Vail, Colo. and a weekend at Pine Mountain, Mich.

Man Enters Guilty Plea For Thefts

A Chicago man pleaded guilty last week to a series of thefts valued at \$800 that occurred over a period of months from Ampex Corp. in Elk Grove Village.

Roy Hill, 20, an employee, was arrested last month by Elk Grove Village police who worked in conjunction with the company's security department for several months before making the arrest.

Hill's sentence in Niles branch of Circuit Court was two years probation with the stipulation that he enter the military service.

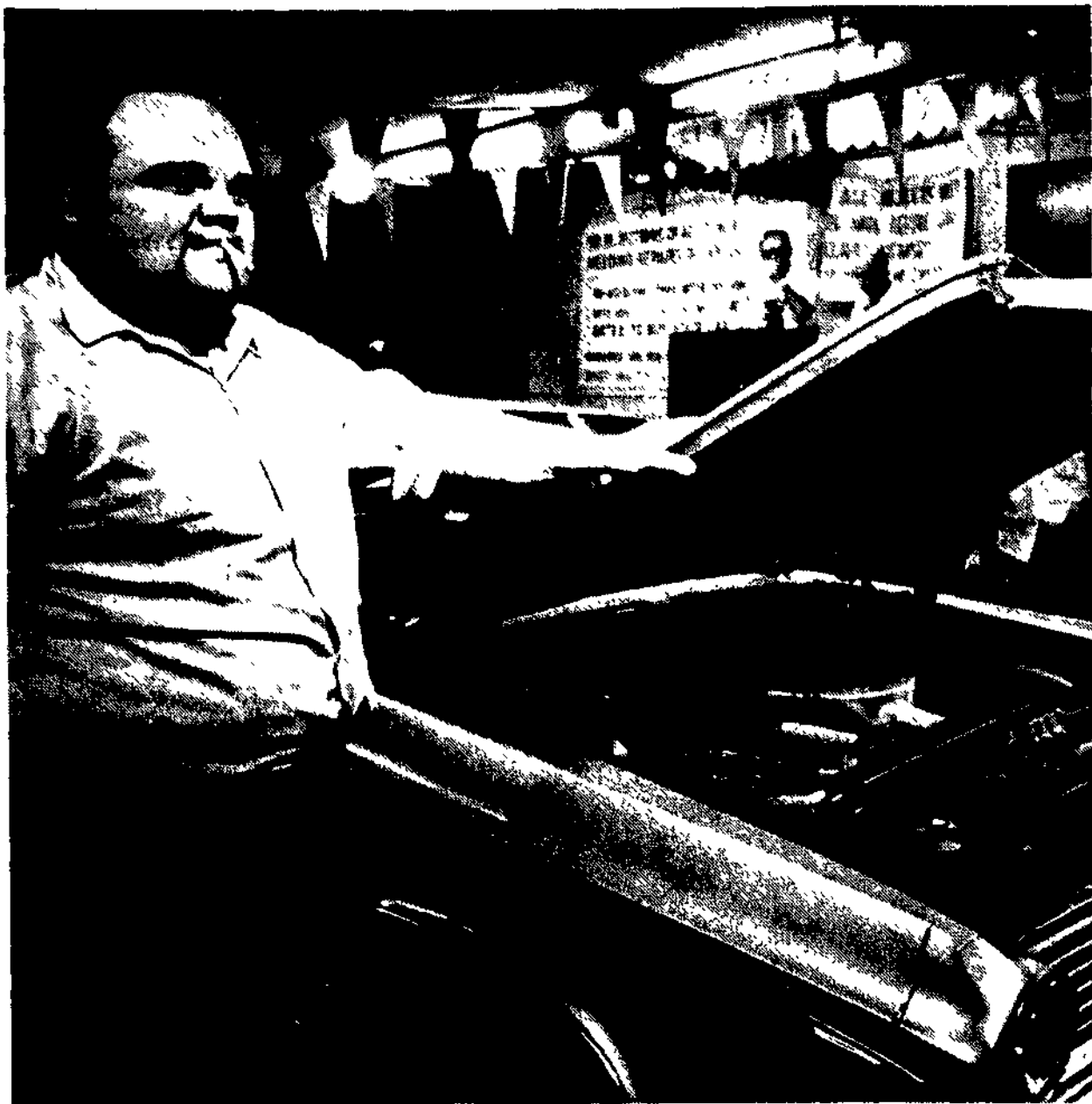
Sgt. William Kohnke said the arrest was made after police made several controlled purchases from Hill with marked money following three months of investigation.

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THE SMALL DIRT farmer, once the backbone of the country, has become a vanishing breed of man in the Northwest suburbs. For insight into one man who decided to stick it out and his comments on the plight of the small dirt farmer, turn to page 14, section I.



EVERY WEDNESDAY night about 150 cars go on the block at the Wheeling-Chicago Auto Auction in Wheeling. Cars are sold "as is" to dealers from all over the country.

Crane Con Son Report Hit

by ED MURNANE

U.S. Rep Philip M. Crane, R-13th, was accused Friday of "playing politics in its worst form" and committing "a grave disservice to his constituents in the House of Representatives, his constituents and the American people."

The accuser was U.S. Rep William Anderson, D-Tenn., who visited Crane's 13th District Friday to speak on behalf of State Rep. Edward A. Warman, D-Skokie, who is challenging Crane in November.

Anderson was one of two Democratic congressmen who visited the Con Son prison island in South Vietnam in early July and reported inhumane conditions and treatment of prisoners.

Crane visited the same prison three weeks later and said conditions were not as bad as Anderson and Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., had reported and accused them of "being blind or deliberately trying to distort what they found."

AT A FRIDAY afternoon press conference in Glenview, Anderson reviewed what he and Hawkins had seen at Con Son and said the conditions at Con Son obviously had been improved when Crane visited the island but that the manner in which Crane presented his report was a "grave disservice."

"The South Vietnamese government didn't even try to whitewash our report," Anderson said. "But the United States government did, through Congressman Crane."

Anderson, a former Navy officer who

has been in Congress since 1964, said Crane violated a Congressional tradition when he charged that Anderson and Hawkins had deliberately tried to distort what they saw at Con Son.

"The House of Representatives has a long tradition of trying to be gentlemen and getting along with everyone, even if you disagree with someone or he's of the opposite party," Anderson said. "I'm afraid your congressman has considerably strained that relationship with his charges."

Anderson said he and Hawkins went to Con Son after they had been told of the conditions there by a former prisoner whose brother was still in the prison. He said they asked the United States Embassy in Saigon to make arrangements for the trip, but that their actual admittance into the prison was "about 90 per cent chance."

"WE WANTED to see the so-called 'Tiger Cages' but the commandant there told us there was only one door and it was permanently locked," he said. "While we were standing outside, a guard inside opened the door by mistake and they had no choice but to show us the prison."

He said they saw an average of five prisoners in each of the cells, which were about five by 10 feet, and had no windows or toilet facilities, other than a jar.

Most of the male prisoners had been at Con Son for three or four years, Anderson said, and most of their crimes were of a political nature.

"They either spoke in favor of peace or spoke against the Vietnamese government," he said.

Anderson said the South Vietnamese government issued conflicting reports after he and Hawkins made their report, but that the government did not try to whitewash the report.

"FIRST THEY SAID the tiger cages would be eliminated, then they said they would improve conditions there," he said.

By the time Crane saw the prison in

late July, Anderson said, about 500 prisoners had been removed and other conditions were improved considerably.

"That was good news to us, but Crane made his report in a way that said ours was erroneous, and that was not the case," Anderson said.

He said a recent visit to the prison by Astronaut Frank Borman also showed the conditions are being improved and that he and Hawkins did not interpret Borman's report as being intended to back up Crane.

LWV Starts Membership Drive Here

A membership drive is underway in Elk Grove Village to recruit women to join the League of Women Voters.

A coffee hour will be held Wednesday for prospective members at the home of Mrs. Jeanne Seidlein, of 841 Victoria Lane.

Interested women who want to join are invited to attend the coffee beginning at 9:30 a.m., she said.

Mrs. Seidlein is presently a member of the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect chapter which includes members from surrounding communities that do not have chapters of their own like Elk Grove Village.

The league is a non-partisan organization that does not endorse candidates in elections but presents information on them.

The league also provides a voter service in which it encourages residents to register to vote, provides public forums on issues, and sponsors candidates' nights.

On occasion the league will take an issue such as pollution, the constitutional convention, and township government and study it prior to taking a side.

Mrs. Daniel Peterson of Arlington Heights, membership chairman, will explain the purpose of the league at Wednesday's meeting, said Mrs. Seidlein. "There are a lot of talented women in this village," said Mrs. Seidlein, adding that she hoped many would come to the meeting.

"I think the league is doing a great job. Its the only place one can go to get all sides of an issue," she said.

Developers Are Indicted

Bernard Grizaffi and Leonard D. Falcone, owners of Colfax Builders, Inc. and developers of Georgetown Square residential-commercial development in Wood Dale, were among those indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury in Chicago.

The indictment charges Grizaffi and Falcone and Carl N. Svejcar with defrauding Apollo Savings and Loan Assn. of Chicago of \$1,985,400 from 1964 to 1967 through a scheme of false real estate sales.

Each defendant faces a maximum penalty of 12 years in prison and a fine of \$35,000.

Reportedly, the indictments climax an investigation of several months by Asst. U.S. Atty. Nicholas M. Karjinn.

The three men are charged with conspiracy, mail fraud and making false statements to the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.

Grizaffi and Falcone allegedly purchased properties from Apollo through Svejcar in such a manner as to make it appear Apollo was earning a profit when it was selling the properties at a loss.

Apollo, when it was closed by federal authorities over two years ago, had more than 20,000 deposit members.

by TOM ROBB

Friday morning he threw out an invitation to his students to "just rap about where we're at and where we're going."

He set aside the textbook and lecture routine to ask his students what he was doing right, what he was doing wrong, and what they wanted to do.

An observer could tell he was feeling his way along — trying to make contact. After all, it was only his second week at his new teaching job since leaving Southern Illinois University.

A few years ago, he would probably have just laughed if someone told him he'd grow up and become a teacher at an all-white, all-girl Catholic high school.

BUT ONE THING led to another, and a young black named Greg Addy found his name on a door above the plaque

Community Calendar

(Persons wishing to submit news items should contact Mrs. Thomas Andrews, 439-3355, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club.)

Monday, Sept. 14
—Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club, noon, Maitre d' Restaurant.
—Teen-age TOPS, 6-7 p.m., Clearmont School Teachers' Lounge. For information call Loretta McNitt, 437-1540.
—New Look TOPS Club, 7-8 p.m., Clearmont School Teachers' Lounge. For information call Loretta McNitt, 437-1540.
—Elk Grove Festival Chorus, 8-10:30 p.m., Clearmont School.

Gov. Ogilvie Will Speak Here Sept. 25

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie is coming to Wheeling Sept. 25 to address a group of North Shore industrial leaders.

Ogilvie will speak at a "lunch-o-ree" sponsored by the North Shore Council of Boy Scouts at the Clayton House on Milwaukee Avenue south of the village.

The luncheon is being sponsored by the Boy Scout Council for the North Shore area suburbs to recognize the industrial leaders for their support of scouting, a council spokesman said Friday.

The governor will be in Wheeling only long enough to address the 300 industrialists at the Clayton House luncheon, the council spokesman said.

Car 'Action' Still Hot

BY CRAIG GAARE

The "action" on Milwaukee Avenue in Wheeling has toned down since the end of Prohibition.

The adventure of beating the system, getting a deal and making a little money on the side has almost disappeared. But there is still one spot along Milwaukee Avenue where the wheelers and dealers are alive and well.

In 1935, when the bootleggers and speakeasiers had died out, the Wheeling-Chicago Auto Auction was established.

Every Wednesday night, dealers gather at the auction garage, 611 N. Milwaukee Ave., in hope of doing a little "wheeling and dealing" and making a little money on the side.

The auction starts at 8:30 but the dealers arrive early to inspect the cars beforehand. The dealers bring their own cars in hopes of selling them and buying others they think they can repair and sell for a profit. The keys are in all the cars to be auctioned to allow the buyers to start them up and hear the engine.

THE AUCTION took place in a large garage with doors at both ends. The cars are driven in one door, auctioned, and driven out the other.

The auctioneer, a man with graying hair and black horn-rimmed glasses and the owner, Sol Pearlman sat behind a built-in desk. Colored plastic pennants, the kind gas stations use for grand openings are strung from the ceiling.

A list of rules, painted on a plywood board hang from the wall.

"Announce all cars honestly," "All cars and titles must be registered in the office," "The auction guarantees all cars sold over \$200 against bad transmissions, rear end, cracked blocks."

The first car rolls into the ring, a late model Thunderbird with a battered front bumper and grille. The car looked like it hit a telephone pole.

An extremely heavy man with a cigarette in his mouth opens the hood, looks at the front end and declares, "there's a little scratch in the front end. She hit a rose bush."

A few of the dealers get up from a row of benches against the wall to inspect the motor and listen to it run.

The auctioneer begins in his staccato rhythm: "What will this get on the market? Gimme 500 dollars." After that, his speech becomes garbled to the untrained ear.

As the bidding continues, the man walks around the car, opens the door on the driver's side and pounds his fist on the upraised hood.

"Great car. It runs good."

THE BIDDING slows and the auctioneer pauses. He looks at one of the buyers, a short fat man with a narrow-brim-

med straw hat. "What will you give me for it?" the auctioneer asks.

"About a buck-and-a-half," he replies.

Everyone laughs and the bidding continues.

Pearlman has owned the auction for six years. "We get dealers here from all over the country, but they are mainly from Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana," he said.

"We cater to dealers only. They bring cars in here and we try to sell them."

Most of the cars originally come from new car dealers who get them as trade-ins. The buyers, operators of used car lots, usually do some repair work on the cars before reselling them. Almost every one of the cars needed some kind of body work.

Library's New Lot Is Ready

Although the \$180,000 Elk Grove Village Public Library addition is not quite completed, the new parking lot is ready for use, according to Mrs. Evelyn Schmidt, head librarian.

The 6,000-square-foot addition was scheduled for completion in early June, but was delayed by strikes.

The shutdown of the parking lot this winter seemed to be the biggest problem to book borrowers, Mrs. Schmidt said.

She announced on Friday, "I should break open the champagne — we're getting a parking lot today. It's being black-topped this morning and it should be usable tomorrow."

She added, "The rest of the construction, the periodical program and free ONCE THE FLOORS are done and the carpeting is in the special winter reading programs may begin, she said.

Mrs. Schmidt said officials were considering program ideas which would be announced later.

Several services uninterrupted by the construction include the library interloan, the periodical program and rfe film service.

Through the library interloan system residents may request a book from the local library and if it is not available it will be borrowed for them from another library.

The Suburban Audio Visual Service allows residents to borrow one of 800

"THE OWNER GIVES me a price he thinks the car should sell for and we try to meet it. If we don't, the car isn't sold and the owner can either take it back or leave it on the lot to see if we can sell it."

Pearlman said about 150 cars go on the block each week. He gets a commission on each car sold. The average car sells for \$500, he said.

The commission he receives depends on the sale price of the car. The commissions range from \$15 for cars selling for under \$200, to \$35 for cars selling for over \$500.

Out of the group of 50 dealers that came to the four-hour auction last Wednesday, not one of them kicked the tire of an auction car.

educational and recreational films free.

Also, any requests for articles from periodicals will be supplied through a special service centered in Morton Grove.

Children who have completed the summer reading program and have not picked up their club certificates and free tickets to the film program are requested to do so before the show scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday at Grove Junior High School, Mrs. Schmidt said.

She also requested that residents who wish to enter their hobby or collection in the library display case should contact the library.

On display this month is a Salt Cellar collection by Mrs. John Antor, 76 Grange Road, Elk Grove Village.

Jenness Named Head Of Youth Committee

Richard Jenness, principal of Holmes Junior High School in Mount Prospect, was elected Thursday to a one-year term as chairman of the Elk Grove Township youth committee.

A nine-year resident of Arlington Heights and School Dist. 59, Jenness is the father of two children.

He is the brother of Lawrence Jenness, principal of Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

white, a means for more separatism, he said.

"That depends on the teacher. Any social science course can cause separatism. But any time there is a cry for black consciousness, people call it separatism."

And as you watch Addy in his class you notice two things: First, everyone is connected because the desks are arranged in a circle. Second, a student addressed Addy as "Hey, Greg."

And you tend to walk away thinking, "Addy's really getting it all together in there."

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Resident To Serve As 'Illi Guide'

Kirt Reeder of 1331 Somerset Ln., Elk Grove Village, will be one of 400 volunteers at the Urbana campus of the University of Illinois this fall to serve as an "Illi Guide."

The upperclassmen guides will help students learn their way around the campus and will help them through registration procedures.

The Illini Guide program is in its 11th year.

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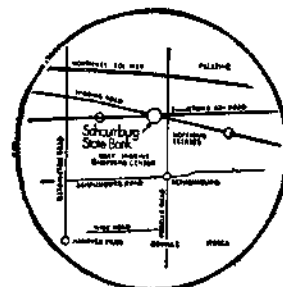
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Harper Takes Anti-Pollution Step

A new fuel-burning program that would reduce the amount of air pollution on the Harper Junior College campus was approved Thursday night by the Harper Board of Trustees.

A 12-month contract with the Northern

Illinois Gas Co. would switch the base fuel used at Harper from fuel oil to natural gas was unanimously approved after very little discussion by board members.

Although the new fuel system will increase heating utility costs by 30 per

cent, or approximately \$8,000, the use of natural gas will reduce the amount of soot and unburned carbon particles in the air previously caused by boilers operating at capacities far below their designed capacities.

Residual oil purchased by the college will be used only on a standby basis to supplement fueling by the natural gas.

THE BOARD ALSO approved authorization for the college architect to proceed with the design development phase of Harper's planned expansion of several buildings, which follows the normal schedule projected by the board.

The buildings involved in this phase include vocational-technical laboratories, a 72-seat lecture hall, a vocational-technical shop and physical education facilities for lockers, showers and multi-purpose rooms.

Completion of this phase is expected within 18 to 20 months, with possible funding for cor construction by the first half of 1971. Seventy-five per cent of the funding would come from the state and the remainder from construction bonds on the referendum already passed and authorized for Harper's master plan of construction.

Much discussion was given to initiation of increased cultural activities at Harper and possible stepping up of plans for con-

struction of a theatre, auditorium and cultural service facilities scheduled for July 1976.

SEVERAL BOARD members explained there is some concern over the extent to which a cultural center would be revenue-producing. The board agreed to set up construction priorities according to the pressures placed on the college from enrollment figures and classroom size.

Several new parking regulations proposed because of expansion of the Harper campus were also approved by the board. A basic change in the parking and traffic regulations was the addition of the Palatine Police Dept.'s joint sharing in the enforcement of Village of Palatine Fire Lane Code Regulations as approved by the board of trustees.

Certain areas of the campus will also be posted with Tow Risk signs, restricting parking during particular hours of the day. A tow fee of \$15 will be charged for violation of the restrictions in addition to a citation issued.

A report explaining the efforts taken by representatives of Harper and the Center for Urban Studies at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus with the Northwest Municipal Conference in conducting a transportation study in the Northwest suburban area was also presented at the meeting.

A THREE-WAY cooperative relationship between the groups is planned to accomplish the study goals. The project is conceived to be completed in eight phases of study.

The Northwest Municipal Conference is composed of the mayors of 15 area municipalities who meet on a monthly basis to coordinate programs in the area.

The goal of the three groups will be to provide plans for a coordinated transportation network in the area combining streets, highways, mass transit, terminals and parking facilities. Coordinated with land development in the area, the program will involve staff, students and resources from both Harper and the Center for Urban Studies.

Stevenson: No Comment

U.S. Rep John N. Erlenborn of Elmhurst said today he has received no reply to his challenge to Adlai Stevenson III.

Stevenson, the Democratic candidate against Sen. Ralph Tyler Smith, alleged that "Democrats are systematically de-

prived of their votes" in DuPage County. DuPage is where Erlenborn lives, and he said:

"I challenged Mr. Stevenson to document that charge three weeks ago, and I haven't heard a word from him. It looks as though he is not concerned about his reputation for veracity and fairness."

The anti-DuPage remark came from Stevenson in rebuttal to charges of vote irregularities in Cook County.

"In election after election," Erlenborn said, "the people of Illinois have been robbed of their rights at the polls by the vote-stealing antics of the Chicago Democratic machine. Mr. Stevenson's scruples once demanded that he denounce that machine, but that was before he was offered a boost by Mayor Daley."

"It appears that election fraud in Cook County is deplorable until Mr. Stevenson sees a chance to benefit by it."

Volunteers Plan Readjustment Club

A social readjustment program for people receiving mental health services is being established by volunteers in the Northwest area.

A volunteers' meeting to help organize the social readjustment club will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the United Presbyterian Church of the Cross on W. Higgins Road in Hoffman Estates.

The Northwest Mental Health Clinic and Elgin State Hospital are helping set up the program. Anyone interested in volunteer work can contact Al Jordan, 259-4400, or Donna McLaughlin, 529-7211.

Viator Parents To Get Briefing

Parents of St. Viator High School freshmen will get a special briefing on how the school operates today at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

Speakers will include Rev. James Michaelis, principal; Rev. Patrick Rander, dean of men, and Rev. Gerald Fraser, guidance director.

All three are priests of the Clerics of St. Viator, the Roman Catholic order which operates the school at 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights.

Local Girl Wins At Kansas Speech Camp

Colleen Lavin, 1523 Garden, Palatine, won first place in the Dramatic Interpretation division of the final forensics and debate tournament held the last week of the Speech Camp at the University of Kansas, June 21-July 26.

Obituaries

Deaths Elsewhere

Charles A. Berger, 63 of Clearwater, Fla., formerly of Des Plaines, Arlington Heights and Chicago, died Thursday in Clearwater, Fla. He was a retired computer programmer from Teletype Corp.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines, with the Rev. Mark Bergman of Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, officiating. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Survivors include four cousins, Mrs. Hilda Moback, Mrs. Edna Larkowski, Mrs. Margaret Sowa, all of Park Ridge and Mrs. Emma Steinke of Sawyer, Mich.

Win at Bridge

by
OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Jim: "We talked about Ely Culbertson last week. What sort of player and person was Hal Sims, the other great of the early days of contract?"

Oswald: "He was undoubtedly the greatest auction bridge player of all time. For a while he was also the greatest contract player. His team that included the late Dave Bruce playing with me and the late Willard Karn playing with Hal won everything in 1931."

Jim: "I know those wins included your first Vanderbilt Cup."

Oswald: "Hal liked to play no-trump more than anyone who ever played contract. Here is a little gem that helped him and Karn beat out the late Louis Watson and myself for the 1932 Open Pairs."

Jim: "I see that Hal used strong no-trumps."

Oswald: "His honor trick range was 3½ to 4½ which translated into 15-19 points. There was no way to find a 4-4 major fit in those days so Willard took Hal right to game. He won the heart lead, played three rounds of spades stopping in dummy and led the jack of clubs. East's king lost to his ace. His next plays were the king of diamonds and a dia-

NORTH 14

♠ K 9 6 5
♥ K 7 4
♦ A 10 9 7
♣ J 4

WEST
♠ J 8 7
♥ Q J 10 8
♦ 6 5 4
♣ 6 3 2

EAST
♠ 10 2
♥ 9 6 2
♦ Q J 8 3
♣ K 10 7 5

SOUTH (D)

♠ A Q 4 3
♥ A 5 3
♦ K 2
♣ A Q 9 8

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			1 N.T.
	Opening lead—♥ Q		

mond to dummy's 10. East who had discarded a heart on the third spade won East did not see what was about to happen to him and led his last heart."

Jim: "I can see Hal won in dummy, cashed the last spade and watched East squirm."

Oswald: "East made his best discard—a low club. Hal cashed the ace of diamonds to shed his last heart and boldly finessed against the club 10 to wind up with six no-trump and a top score."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH POINT STATE BANK of Arlington Heights (IN ORGANIZATION)

The new North Point State Bank moved one step closer to reality last week with the approval of the bank by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

The bank, which had previously been approved for a permit to organize by the Illinois Commissioner of Banks and Trust Companies, now has clearance to complete its organization.

The bank is expected to open approximately October 1st, in temporary quarters in the North Point Shopping Center.

Shortly after the official opening of the temporary quarters of the North Point State Bank, ground will be broken for the bank's permanent headquarters to be located at the north end of the shopping center..

Approximately 10,000 shares are still available for purchase, and the sponsors of the bank have stated their intention to give local area residents first opportunity to share in the bank's ownership.

Persons desiring more information about the bank may call 825-5520, or fill in the coupon.

NORTH POINT STATE BANK of Arlington Heights
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Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

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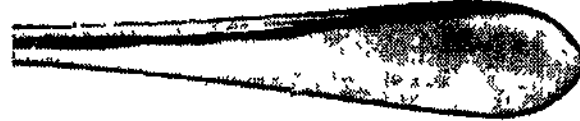
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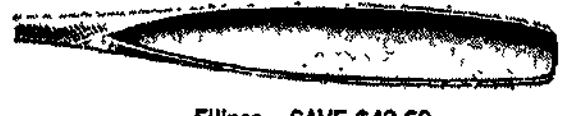
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Earl In New Venture

By WALTER LOGAN

NEW YORK (UPI)—Thomas Patrick John Anson, fifth Earl of Lichfield, Viscount Anson, Baron of Soberton, cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, is now in the men's clothing business. Or, as it will say on the crested label next fall, in "Gentlemen's Appointments."

The earl, 30, who is Patrick to his friends, is what the society columnists call one of the beautiful people of the international jet set, one who attends the parties given in Portugal by the billionaire Patinos and in Paris by thea lmost as rich Baron de Rede.

He has long, curly hair that looks more like a creation than a haircut and is equally at home in neat pinstriped suits or in black velvet trousers with ruffled lace shirts and silver trimmed coats, in which he was once photographed for a British society magazine while leading a brace of Russian wolfhounds.

Six years ago Patrick had little more than his title and a 200-room palace on 30,000 acres of Stafford countryside and which was known as the family estate of Shrugborough.

Patrick inherited the title in 1958 plus death duties of millions of dollars. So he gave the house to the National Trust, retaining a 37-room apartment with a 999-year-lease. He also has a town house-studio in London with navy blue walls and fuchsia velvet couches.

"I had been to Harrow, of course, and Sandhurst (Britain's military academy)," he said. "I always had the highest possible character grading and the lowest possible academic rating." Then, he said, "I signed on the wrong line and spent five years in the army."

Since then he has become what Vogue fashion editor Diana Vreeland calls "a brilliant young photographer...a smashing dresser with his own particular brand of elegance." He also became men's fashion editor for European Vogue and thus took the first step toward the clothing business.

He has tied in with New York with Frank Rosen, a long-time associate of Andrew Pallack, who manufactures Oleg Cassini clothes, and Pallack's brash young son Gary, 23, to manufacture the Earl of Lichfield line, which goes on sale in September.

At a recent preview in Dallas the clothes shown were definitely for the younger man. Lapels were extreme, up to five inches, compared with the four inch wide lapel just coming into fashion. They had both peaked and notched lapels and were fitted. Some were belted.

These were manufactured in Italy in some interesting new fabrics including stripes, tweeds and birdseye with some geometric woven patterns. Six button double breasted models had the buttons set in a V shape, another current rage of the avant garde.

There were a few velvets. There was one brown velvet double-breasted business suit, a plain double breasted evening suit, a six button DB velvet with satin lapels. Others included a white double breasted shantung silk blazer and a navy three button single breasted. With them was a black maxi vinyl raincoat, a brown wool overcoat like a guardsman might wear and a navy guardsman coat with a half belt in back.

"I was involved in the fashion world through Vogue and I suppose through endlessly photographing fashions," Lichfield said. "I became interested in design and coordination...the basic feeling behind these clothes is one of youth combined with elegance."

"At the moment the young have to buy expensive clothes if they want elegance but in this collection we can give them a line they can afford (\$105 to \$135). The collection is very complete — casuals, sports, evening formals, shirts, ties, shoes etc., with some things to come later."

"The design is a case of suggestions and discussions of ideas I pick up in my travels, interpreting them in a way suitable to the under 30 U.S. market. These are distinctly different than from, say, Cassini or Hardy Amies in that they have a distinctive young look."

Marketing Students

Leave The Classroom

Students in an Elk Grove High School marketing course attended class at the same time as usual Wednesday but in a bicycle store.

The class was held at Schwinn Sales and Service Co., 2101 Arthur Ave. in the village and Al Singer, president of the company, gave a speech on the opportunities in marketing.

"He said some very significant things," said Chuck Harrington, division head of practical arts who accompanied the students.

The class of 25 students is taught by Thomas Organ, distributive education coordinator.

Harrington said the session was held in the conference room where \$15 million decisions are made.

The class was part of an expansion program to get out and use the community more, Harrington said. Several more trips are being planned as part of the program.



BOB JAIN, a 24-year-old traveling suit salesman, shows one of more than 4,000 fabrics a customer may choose from to have a custom suit made. Jain, who has been in this country seven months, is tired of the lonely sales life and is looking forward to returning to Hong Kong soon. He is an Indian and works for Hong Kong Custom Tailors.

Three Suitcases And Loneliness

by BRAD BREKKE

Bob Jain, a 24-year-old Indian suit salesman from Hong Kong, is a tired man.

He's tired of the lonely life of a traveling salesman in a strange country. He's tired of living out of a suitcase in hotels and motels throughout the country, moving to a new place every three days.

He's tired of city traffic, silly soap box operas on TV, high divorce rates, poor business and sitting in bars by himself at night to keep the walls from closing in.

In a few more months, Jain will be going home and he's looking forward to it very much.

Jain is a salesman for Hong Kong Custom Tailors. He is one of 250 men who migrate to the United States annually and move from city to city selling suits for a period of one year.

He said salesmen rarely stay longer than a year. One year is long enough.

THE SUITS JAIN sells are made in Kowloon, a suburb of Hong Kong. The Indian salesman said the business district is much nicer in Kowloon than across the river in Hong Kong. Kowloon is where most of the Chinese tailors live, he said.

Thursday the Herald interviewed Jain at the O'Hare American Inn on Touhy Avenue, Des Plaines.

He said the business of selling suits has been down lately and because customers must come to him, it makes his job harder in slack periods.

Jain has no car and says he lugs three suitcases with him from place to place by plane.

When a customer comes in to see him,

he is first shown a variety of suit styles. When the man decides this, he must then pick what fabric he wants from over 4,000 samples.

EACH SUIT is custom made. Jain takes nine measurements for the jacket and eight for the pants and then sends this information along with a 50 per cent deposit on the suit to Hong Kong.

"The process takes from four to five weeks," he said.

When the suit is finished, it is sent back to the customer and he pays the balance due C.O.D.

Rarely, said Jain, is a suit over cut improperly and are errors of measurement made. But if it is, he said his firm will correct the error. There are several offices throughout the country to service such customers, with headquarters in Washington, D.C., he said.

Besides men's suits, Hong Kong Tailors also make and sell dress and sport shirts, ladies' sweaters, handbags, beaded gloves and other miscellaneous items.

Jain said sharkskin suits are the most popular and Italian silk suits are the most expensive. Most of his customers are over 40 and he thinks of them as "rich Americans."

WHEN ASKED if he might like to become a tailor instead of a salesman, Jain said no. He explained that the job of selling was bad enough, but a tailor works harder for less pay.

The Chinese do the tailoring, the Indians operate the business there, he said.

"There are some Indian tailors, but not very many."

A bachelor, Jain came to the United States seven months ago. He has worked for the firm for more than five years, but looks at life as better in Hong Kong, where he will be returning at the end of his stint here.

His favorite food is pizza. He said they make the same pizza in India, where he went to college, and in China.

Bob Jain said it took him a few months to get used to American food and adjust to the fast pace of life here, but he has managed.

His next assignment is in St. Louis and from there, he doesn't know.

In Vietnam, thousands of American soldiers today are religiously marking their calendars, crossing out the days until they go home.

Jain is 10,000 miles from home, too. And while he isn't "short" yet, he is marking time and looking forward to a jet flight back to Asia, on the other side of the Pacific.

Then, he says, he won't be tired anymore.



AT A LUNCHEON Thursday, Mrs. Adlai Stevenson III, right, wife of the Democratic Senatorial candidate, visited with several area residents at the home of Mrs. Julius Wassel, left, 1000 Irving Park Rd., Bensenville. Friday Mrs. Stevenson was the guest of honor at a luncheon hosted by Mrs. Donald Carroll, 115 Forest View, Bensenville. The candidate's wife has been touring DuPage County this week.



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New Superintendent Sets Visiting Hours

Dist. 39 Supt. James Ervitt will be at Salt Creek School from 11 a.m. to noon Wednesday. Parents are invited to meet the new superintendent over coffee in the teacher's lounge. The school is located at 85 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

**MAKE
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Rugged Opening Test For Harper Golfers

by PAUL LOGAN

There's nothing like finding out how good a team is right away.

And this is Harper College's fate — for better or worse — when its crack golf team opens up the fall campaign on Thursday against talented Rock Valley.

The Hawks will place its perfect 21-0 dual meet winning streak on the line against their hosts. The situation might be just the reverse had not Coach Ron Bessemer's linksters put the only blemish on the hosts' record last year.

Both teams came to Palatine Hills with 11-0 marks and Harper sent the visitors away with a narrow 330-323 setback.

However, Bessemer isn't worried about lengthy winning streaks, he just wants titles.

"What you have to do is shoot for that business at the end," he said while discussing the Hawks' goals — Skyway Conference and Region IV championships.

"I don't think a loss can hurt you. And if you lose by just a couple of strokes, you know that it is possible to beat that same team the next time around."

Although Rock Valley has everybody back from its once beaten squad that went on to take the last Northern Illinois Junior College League title, this loaded lineup will have to contend with an equally tough Hawk aggregation.

Only one — and a fine golfer — Pete Hahn is missing from the 1969 squad which barely missed out in both the conference and regional tests.

The Hawks will be led by big Jack Benson, a tall Texan who moved in last year and finished third in the individual competition at the regional showdown.



Ron Bessemer

Even though he broke his foot and couldn't play most of the summer, Benson has bounced back quickly and already has a 71 at Palatine Hills.

He will be joined by returning lettermen Rich Ortwerth, Pat Dwyer, Tom Navratil and Gerry Witney. Of these, Ortwerth and Dwyer have consistently been firing two strokes below their '69 averages at 78.

Another fine golfer who just missed on earning a letter because of a late start is Ken Mattini.

One new face on the links but not unfamiliar on the basketball court is Scott Sibbernson. This rangy sophomore didn't try out for the team last year but is giving it a go this time. Bessemer said that Sibbernson told him he hadn't been out of the 70's this summer.

Bessemer said that there would probably be several others, especially freshmen, that would be showing up for the first official practice today. And after the confrontation with Rock Valley, this most successful coach will probably

know which boys will stay and which will have to try again next year.

In the SC wars, Bessemer figures the toughest competition will come from Triton College.

"According to their coach they have a great team," said Bessemer. "But last year they were supposed to have a great team and we beat them by 12 or 13 strokes. So it's hard to tell."

Also challenging Harper for the league title will be Lake County, Elgin, McHenry County and Waubesa.

Besides the Rock Valley test, the Hawks will see how they rank with the best in the state at the Danville Invitational on Oct. 14. Rock Valley won that meet last year but Harper didn't have a chance to win as it was not invited.

HARPER COLLEGE GOLF SCHEDULE

Thursday, Sept. 17 — at Rock Valley (Quad), 1 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 22 — Elgin, 2 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 24 — Triton, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 30 — Lake County, 2 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 2 — at College of DuPage (Tri), 1 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 6 — at Waubesa, 2 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 12 — at McHenry, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 14 — at Danville Invite, 11 a.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 20 — Sectional meet at 10 a.m.
Thursday, Oct. 22 — Skyway Conference meet at Waubesa, 1:30 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 26 — at Amundson (Tri), 1:30 p.m.
Friday, Saturday, Oct. 30-31 — at Urbana for NJCAA Region IV



LARRY HANKS, setting to throw in action last year against Wheeling, is expected to handle the No. 1 signal-calling duties on the Fremd varsity this fall. Larry earned all-conference honors as a junior as a deep back on defense.

Hankel Top Area Finisher

Prospect Runners 5th At Maine West

Maine West's cross country team displayed evidence that the Warriors are to be reckoned with against high caliber competition with their outstanding showing in the Center Meet held at Maine West Saturday.

The Warriors took first place in three of the five races and Maine West harriers captured a pair of individual honors.

Overall, Maine West finished first with 257 points. Maine South followed with 220, Willowbrook had 218, LaGrange 184, Prospect 149, Addison Trail 137, Wheel-

ing 129, Ridgewood 124½, Hinsdale Central 120, Glenbrook North 117, Conant 110½, Libertyville 87, Arlington 87, Crystal Lake 82, Forest View 81, Hersey 66, Waukegan 35 and Maine North nine.

The overall scoring system was based a bit differently than in most cross country meets. The team with the highest number of points was the winner. In other team scoring, the low number was the winner.

Paced by Jack St. John who has improved astoundingly rapidly, Maine West

finished in first place in the varsity division.

St. John, who was not ranked in the top five a year ago, finished first at the Center Meet with a record time of 14:13. The time broke the old record of 14:15 which was held by Arlington's Scott Butler. The varsity race was run over a 2.75 mile course.

Ken Kovar was the second Warrior harrier through the chute, finishing in fourth place with a 14:50 time.

The third Maine West harrier was Tom Duntmann who finished eighth overall in 15:00. Kevin Wright was 12th in 15:04 and Ken Gustafson was 49th in 16:06.

The final varsity scores were Maine West 74, Willowbrook 97, Maine South 99, Prospect 115, LaGrange 140, Ridgewood 141, Conant 141, Glenbrook North 157, Arlington 159, Libertyville 222, Crystal Lake 246, Waukegan 294, Hinsdale Central 386 and Wheeling 387.

Ron Hankel was Prospect's first harrier through the chute, finishing fifth in 14:53. Mark Tamsen was 16th in 15:16, Dan Young was 21st in 15:22, Bob Pomrenke was 28th in 15:35 and Howard Larson was 4th in 15:59.

Steve Feutz finished sixth for Conant in 14:54 while teammate Reed Mikrut was 11th in 15:04. Other Conant finishers



were Miller 32nd, Guarino 44th and Jungwirth 48th.

Arlington's Scott Teuber was 18th in 15:20, Scott Barnett was 19th in 15:20, Jim McGrath was 31st in 15:42, Tom Jarm was 39th in 15:51 and Mike Split was 52nd in 16:18.

Wheeling's harriers were Jeff Smith who was 68th, Craig Bebeau who was 76th, Ron Broadhead who was 79th, Tom Brenton who was 80th and Mark Frystak who was 84th.

Maine West ran away with the 'B' varsity race, adding up just 49 points. The Warriors were followed by Addison Trail with 112, Wheeling 113, LaGrange 126, Maine South 136, Prospect 138, Ridgewood 148, Willowbrook 190, Hinsdale Central 202, Glenbrook North 237 and Libertyville 280.

Addison Trail's Keith Krexler won the

'B' varsity race with a 14:50 record time.

For Maine West, Tim Watkins was third in 15:16, Dean Kamin was fourth in 15:20, Steve Forkins finished sixth in 15:24 and Dan Long was eighth in 15:42.

Led by Tony Winder, Maine West was also victorious in the junior varsity race. Winder was the winner in 15:19.

After Maine West's 43, were Forest View with 50, Willowbrook 81, Maine South 149, Hersey 156, Addison Trail 158, Wheeling 186 and Hinsdale Central 86.

LaGrange was quite impressive on the sophomore and the freshman level, winning both easily.

On the sophomore level, LaGrange had 21, Crystal Lake 113, Conant 140, Arlington 144, Maine South 165, Willowbrook 170, Maine West 181, Prospect 241, Forest View 259, Hersey 266, Addison Trail 283, Glenbrook North 297, Hinsdale Central 330, Libertyville 496.

On the freshman level, LaGrange had 21, Maine West 99, Conant 144, Willowbrook 138, Ridgewood 231, Addison Trail 237, Glenbrook North 248, Maine South 271, Forest View 290, Maine North 294, Crystal Lake 399, Arlington 428, Hersey 504, Hinsdale Central 556 and Wheeling 642.

Area Cage Team Schedules Tryouts

First tryouts for the semi-professional basketball team in the area will be held on Sundays, Sept. 20 and Sept. 27.

The tryouts will be conducted at Prospect High School from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Players who are interested in trying out for the club and can't make either of the first two tryouts should contact Ron Wittmeyer at 827-6686 during the working day.

If you can or can't attend the tryouts, fill out the blank below and send to the club office.

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'Follow The Cubs' Tour Scheduled By Greyhound

Greyhound will operate a special "Follow the Cubs" tour to St. Louis for the Cubs series there Sept. 22-23-24.

According to the Greyhound travel bureau, the tour to St. Louis for the crucial three-game series will be fully escorted and completely prearranged.

The package includes box seats for all three games, hotel accommodations and roundtrip transportation.

Also included is a tour of the Anheuser-Busch brewery (with appropriate refreshments) and of Grant's Farm near the city, a tour of St. Louis, cocktail party before Thursday's game, baggage handling and tour escort.

Cost is \$99.00 per person based on twin accommodations. Single is \$140.50. Parking is available in the Greyhound terminal at a reduced rate of \$1.50 per day.

Tour coaches will leave the Greyhound terminal for St. Louis Tuesday morning at 11.

After the final game of the series on Sept. 24, the buses will return to Chicago for a morning arrival at Greyhound's terminal at Clark and Randolph Sts.

For information and reservations, call the Greyhound travel bureau located at 173 N. Clark St. in the Loop at 346-6540 or any Greyhound representative or your favorite travel agent.

by ANTHONY (ANDY) GRANATELLI

DES PLAINES, ILL.—(NEA)—You'll have to do considerable looking to find a more all-out supporter of auto racing than I am. After all, I've been spending time, money and effort on it almost since I was big enough to sit up in an auto seat and grab a steering wheel.

It has brought me heartaches and a fortune . . . broken bones and the biggest thrills a man can have. I love it more than any other part of my life. And I must resist fiercely when something comes along to threaten this great love of my life.

It has to be a very stupid kind of enthusiast who can't see the faults and dangers in the household of his own sport. And whatever else I am, I'm not stupid. I do see plenty of danger signs ahead for auto racing, which has grown by leaps and bounds with the advent of the Big Sports Dollar supplemented by the vast and commercial audience at the Big Tube.

In a nutshell, the crisis that auto racing faces today can be put into one short sentence — too many races and not enough race cars.

The Big League of auto racing — in my book at least — is the championship class racing of the U.S. Auto Club . . . open cockpit cars . . . the "Indy" cars, running on the long, thrilling sweeps of the mile and 2½ mile oval circuits.

And the sad truth is that the big USAC calendar of approximately 25 national events attracts only a handful of six or seven really competitive cars.

To run the entire USAC Championship trail, an owner must have three kinds of race cars. He must own a championship or "Indy" rear-engine lightweight, another and different car especially designed for road racing and a peculiar kind of wonderful antique known in our trade as a "dirt car."

He must have at least two kinds of engines and maybe three — to be competitive with all his cars. What's more, he needs at least two of each of these different engines. And he really needs two of each kind of racing car — one to race and one as a backup or reserve car.

His investment is just short of a moon-shot budget, when you consider engines at something like \$25,000 a copy and racing cars at \$25,000 to \$35,000 apiece. The little matter of a full-time crew of eight or 10 mechanics to look after this stable of six cars and a dozen engines is just another little item on the racing team budget.

Look at my own experience in 1969 when Mario Andretti won 11 races on the USAC trail and grossed a total of \$363,000. With all that income, the STP Racing Team barely broke even.

This is part of the reason that only Big Tradition Indianapolis commands a major turnout of 75 to 85 cars entered each



Andy Granatelli

year. Ontario drew just over 58 entries despite a whopping big purse. And the kind of racing that the smaller USAC tracks provide must operate with very slender fields of really top-flight cars.

At Milwaukee last August, every car there that could get its engine fired got to start the race — a total of 26 out of 27. And several of these cars shouldn't have been allowed on the same race track with the machines of Foyt, Andretti, the Unsers and other real stars of the sport. The tail enders, with all due respect to beginners, simply weren't contenders. The dangers inherent in running widely unequal cars are too apparent to need any remarks from me.

Now everyone can criticize. But I'm prepared to offer answers when I do it.

The way out of this tangle is as simple as the word itself.

Lop the dirt races off the USAC Championship schedule. Leave the great and ancient sport of dirt tracking up to the dirt track experts . . . the car owners, builders and drivers who run the Sprint Car circuit of USAC. This would build dirt racing and sprint racing and that circuit needs some building.

Next, chop the road races off the USAC Trail. Leave that racing up to the people who have a full-time love affair with road racing.

This would leave the Championship Trail (oval races) to the Indy cars. And under that set-up the next problem would be to come up with a single kind of engine, probably a big-inch stock block that would be cheaper to buy, cost less to maintain . . . be a little slower perhaps but offer a strong and crowd-pleasing kind of rub-off to the racing fan.

Unfortunately, there's nothing we can do about a cutback to less costly engines. For USAC, in all its wisdom, has already frozen engine specifications for four years and so it will take that long to get back to engines that are cheap and simple enough for most racers to afford.

But I sincerely wish these things could come to pass, for I feel they must be brought about if racing is really going to grow and prosper to become the Sport of the '70s that the booster boys keep harping about.

Auto Racing Facing A Crisis?

Yes, Says Andy Granatelli

QB Or Coach: Who Calls The Plays?

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Should a high school quarterback call his own game in the huddle?

That was the question presented to both Al Carstens, the head football coach at Maine West High, and Fran Willett, head grid coach at Notre Dame High.

The two coaches replied with contrasting answers.

Carstens, like hundreds of other high school coaches, believes that the coach should have the direct hand in calling the plays.

Willett, also like hundreds of other high school coaches, believes that the prep quarterback should have a reasonably free hand in calling plays in the huddle.

"I think that a high school quarterback has enough problems knowing what to do," Carstens said. "There are certain mechanics that high school quarterbacks have difficulties with, such as footwork and making handoffs."

"We don't want to make it any more harder on him by making him call his own plays."

"I also don't think that high school quarterbacks know enough about the game to call their own plays," Carstens went on. "Occasionally, you'll have a boy who will study films and defenses, but most of them don't."

"And besides, I don't think that a high school boy can possibly know more

about the game than his coaches."

With his last statement, Carstens brings out a particularly interesting point.

Coaches have years of football experience behind them. They have played the game on the high school and college level and have taught the game for numerous seasons.

A high school quarterback, meanwhile, has only a few limited weeks of instruction behind him. According to most coaches, the game is far too complex for anyone to comprehend in a few weeks.

Many coaches will point to the fact that quarterbacks under coach Paul Brown — quarterbacks with high school

and college experience behind them — had their plays called for them by Brown.

And, the coaches will point out, Brown's teams had immense success.

Notre Dame's Willett, realizing the lack of time a quarterback has in preparation for the football season, puts his signal callers through a rigorous cram course.

"We want our quarterbacks to know the basic strengths and weaknesses of the defenses they will see," Willett said. "We want our quarterbacks to know what they are looking at when they are watching the defense."

Though Willett admits that the high school quarterback does not know as much as the coach on the technical standpoint, he does feel that the quarterback knows more than the coach in other regards.

"The quarterback is right there in the action," Willett said. "He is a lot closer to the action than we are way off on the sidelines."

"If the quarterback is watchful about what is going on out there and knows how to use this information, translate it, so to speak, then he knows a lot more than the coaches."

"The quarterback is the one who knows if the (defensive) tackle is stunting in or out. It is the quarterback who knows who's tired in his huddle or who may have been shaken up on the last play."

"If the quarterback can gather this information and use it properly in his play selection, he will probably make a better call than we would from the sidelines."

"Besides," Willett added, "in our meetings we get our quarterbacks to think along the same lines as we do."

Both Carstens and Willett admit that they will break away from their usual proceedings during the course of a game.

Carstens said that he calls approximately 80 per cent of the plays — which leaves 20 per cent to the quarterbacks. He will allow a quarterback to call his own play, or his own series of downs, after the quarterback has explained his strategy to the coach on the sidelines.

Willett, meanwhile, will send in plays to his quarterback from the sidelines on occasion. "There are times when we will see something that the defense is doing

that the quarterback will miss," he said.

There are many high school coaches who use a 50-50 formula. The quarterback and the coach will call about the same number of plays.

Carstens and Willett use the 80-20 system — Carstens calls 80 per cent of the plays for Maine West while Willett's quarterback will call 80 per cent of the plays for Notre Dame.

My personal observation is that play selection depends much on the quarterback's knowledge and abilities.

If a team has a quarterback who has studied the films and the scouting reports, keeps a cool head, knows what's going on and knows how to "translate" this information, then he should be given a good chance to call his own plays — with help and information from the coaching staff, of course.

But if the quarterback is simply a lad who has a strong arm and does not have a quick and decisive football mind, then the coach should dominate the play selection.

Whatever the case, the argument and discussion over play selection has strong points from both sides. Coaches, players and fans will continue to debate the issue for some time to come.

One college coach, however, has made a firm stand on play selection.

One day his quarterback came up to him and asked, "Coach, who don't you let me call some of the plays?"

"Well, son, it goes like this," the coach answered. "You have a four-year scholarship. I have a one-year contract."

"If I'm going to blow this job, I'd rather do it myself, thank you."

Attractive Stadium Cage Schedule

Mighty UCLA, bidding this winter for its fifth consecutive national championship and seventh in eight years, highlights the 1970-71 season of five college basketball doubleheaders, sponsored by Loyola, at Chicago Stadium.

Johnny Wooden's Bruins will appear once, on Jan. 22 against Loyola. Last season's "cinderella" team, Jacksonville of Florida, defeated by UCLA in the NCAA finals, and Marquette, the National Invitational Tournament winner, also are scheduled for single showings on the talent-laden programs.

Southern California, the club West Coast experts hint may halt the March of the Wooden Soldiers, comes in twice with a veteran lineup that handed its cross-town rivals, UCLA, one of two defeats in the latter's 20-2 posting this past season (Oregon was the other).

Notre Dame, with its great Austin Carr, and Illinois also appear twice. Three other Big Ten teams in action will be Northwestern, Minnesota and Iowa. Twice past national champion Cincinnati (1961 and 1962 — stopped by Loyola in the finals in 1963), former NIT winner Bradley and always formidable Wichita round out the roster of participants.

Coach George Ireland of Loyola, at a schedule-announcing media conference in the Chicago Press Club, stressed the important part the Stadium games will have in the coming season's championship pursuit. Loyola, of course, will be seen on all of the twin bills.

The openers Thursday, Dec. 10, will bring a renewal of the traditional rivalry between Northwestern and Notre Dame. Loyola will take on Minnesota.

Three of the twin bills occur in

January, two on successive nights, when both UCLA and Southern California will focus the attention of the cage world on the Stadium, and the final one will be in February.

On Friday, Jan. 22, the Bruins, with another powerhouse built around Curtis Rowe and Sidney Wickes, will challenge Loyola, a team reported on the comeback trail and looking for great things from 6-9 LaRue Martin. The latter showed flashes of brilliance as a sophomore last year and could be one of the top pivoters of the nation. The other game that evening matches Iowa and Cincinnati. Cincy will be back after an absence of several years.

The Trojans of Southern California, who came on strong last season including their topping of UCLA, will stack a veteran lineup against Illinois on Friday, Jan. 29, sharing a great bill with Marquette opposing Loyola.

The following night it will be the Tro-

jans against George Ireland's Ramblers and Illinois against Notre Dame culminating one of the most exciting week-ends in nation's cage circles.

Jacksonville, reported strong again with an aggregation built around 7-2 Artemus Gilmore, holds the spotlight in the finale on Saturday, Feb. 13. The opposition will be furnished by the always pleasing-to-watch playmaking Bradley. Loyola and Wichita, who split a pair last season when the Ramblers were defeated in a double bill at Champaign, then came back to decisively upset the Kansans at Wichita, will open hostilities that night.

The schedule: Thurs. Dec. 10 — Northwestern vs. Notre Dame, Minnesota vs. Loyola; Fri. Jan. 22 — UCLA vs. Loyola, Iowa vs. Cincinnati; Fri. Jan. 29 — Illinois vs. Southern California, Marquette vs. Loyola; Sat. Jan. 30 — Notre Dame vs. Illinois, Southern California vs. Loyola; Sat. Feb. 13 — Wichita vs. Loyola, Jacksonville vs. Bradley.

THE
BEST
IN

Sports

Maine South Whips 'Cats

Maine South maintained their cross country hex over Wheeling for the sixth straight year by topping the Wildcats 18-40 in an opening non-conference dual run-off on the Hawks' course.

It was not the most pleasant way for Dave Darnall to initiate his stint at the 'Cat harrier helm but the new coach still managed to find some brightness in the outcome. Last year Wheeling fell to Maine South 16-47 so there was a small shade of improvement, and Darnall was

pleased with the running of junior Ron Shea in his first varsity appearance.

Shea placed fifth to head up the Wildcat team. He was pursued by teammates John Johnson and Bryce Dieter in sixth and seventh while another junior Bill Schuman notched tenth.

Mark Frystak rounded out the visitor's top five, trailed by Glen Larsen. The Wildcats also dropped the frosh-soph encounter despite the fourth place effort of Steve Drake.

Seeking Players, Coaches For Palatine Soccer Team

Players and coaches alike are being sought for the autumn phase of the Palatine Celtics soccer season. Games will be played on Saturday afternoons with the first contest Sept. 19.

Three teams are being fielded this fall, one more than last spring when the Celtics' intermediate (age 12-15) team finished second in its league in both regular-season and playoff action and the midgets (age 8-12) won their playoffs.

This fall, there will be a junior team for boys 16-19 years of age and the midgets will be made up of 10-12 years olds.

Boys need not reside in Palatine to be members. Anyone interested in playing or coaching should contact the Palatine Park District, which sponsors the teams, or either of the coaches — Jim Kinsella and Bill Hughes — in Palatine.

The youngest team, the juniors, are not in a league but have uniforms and play a series of games. The other two teams are in the Young Sportsmen's League, a seven-team collection which includes squads from Northbrook, Skokie, Morton Grove and Chicago.

Each team will play a regular-season schedule of six games, three at home

and three away, followed by a post-season Cup playoff series. The regular season runs through October with the league awards banquet Nov. 14.

Palatine will be playing its first three games at home and the last three away. The Celtics' home field is at Maple Park in Palatine. There will be two games each Saturday, with the midgets playing at 1 p.m. and the intermediates at about 2:15.

The junior and midget teams both won non-league practice games in Northbrook on Labor Day. The junior team won by a 4-1 score and the midgets by 3-2.

Tony Sculpino scored two goals and Rocky Militello and John Diener one each in the junior game, with Brian Sculpino doing a fine job as goalie.

Lance Grecowski scored twice and Dan Spalding once in the midget game. Goalie Larry Grecowski actually allowed just one goal, with the other Northbrook score being accidentally knocked into the net by a Palatine player.

Coach Kinsella reported that "the boys are well fit, very fast and learning a good passing game. We're looking forward to another good season."

Urge Youngsters To Join Ski Club

Time is nearing for pulling out the stunts and heading for the hills. Now is the time to teach your children how to ski safely, or if they already know how to ski, to ski with kids their own ages.

The Blizzard Ski Club is an adult supervised national junior ski club dedicated to the young skiers. The program is held each and every Saturday throughout the ski season, and members are required to take instruction from certified instructors and are graded according to their skill. Skiers from beginner to advanced are in the club, and they are tested regularly by certified instructors in order to advance their level.

In addition to Saturday trips, there are overnight trips to Wisconsin and upper Michigan, fully supervised, and during Spring vacation, a trip out West to ski the big ones.

If you would like your youngster to learn to ski safely, contact Blizzard Ski

Club, 259-4993 (after 6 p.m.), 848-3831 (before 6 p.m.), or write P.O. 1051, Oak Park, Ill., 60304.

At Rolling Meadows

The Diamonds fired a 2117 series and 729 game for the Thursday Eye Openers.

... Top bowlers of the week were Shirley Twigg 492-189 and Dolores Dupre 176, Elsie Senecak of the Rubies 189 and Pam Snell of the Sapphires 189.

At Beverly Lanes

The Padres have taken an early lead with a 6-2 record in The Elks Ladies Auxiliary League. Helen Scharringhausen of the Expos rolled a 516 series scratch and Shirley Juretschke of the Reds had a 226 game scratch.

Demon Harriers Defeat Arlington

Maine East's cross country team opened the season in fine style by whipping Arlington and Maine North in a triangular harrier meet on the Demon campus Thursday.

Maine East scored 16 points in the meet while Arlington had 47. Maine North did not qualify since the Norsemen only had two runners in the varsity meet.

John Keane took first place for Maine East on the varsity level, covering the 2.6 mile course in 12:39.

Len Harrelson took second for the Demons in 12:48. Bill Grimm and Rick Phalen rounded out the top four for Maine East, Grimm being timed in 12:52 and Phalen in 13:00.

Arlington's Scott Teuber was fifth in 13:03.

Maine East took the 6th through the

10th places with Rick Randall (13:04), George Frayn (13:09), Bruce Anderson (13:11), Mike Seifert (13:14) and John Lovasz (13:22).

Tom Jarm of Arlington was 11th in 13:35 and teammate Jim McGrath was 12th in 13:40.

Terry Ark of Maine North finished 13th in 13:44.

Maine East defeated Arlington 20-35 on the sophomore level, taking the first four places. Marshak was first in 9:10 over the 1.85 mile course, Moyer was second, Milan third and Dow fourth. Jenkins took fifth for Arlington. Maine North had only two sophomore runners.

On the freshman level, Maine East defeated Maine North 18-41, Maine North defeated Arlington 23-33 and Maine East defeated Arlington.

Elk Grove Runs To Victory

The Blazers weren't great, but Ken Hammond wasn't offering any abilis for his team's 23-42 cross country loss to Elk Grove.

"We didn't run well, but I don't think it would have made any difference in the outcome if we had. They have a fine team, and I think they would have beaten us anyway."

Making the Grenadiers' triumph all the more impressive was the fact that two of their top three men are sophomores — Brian Powell and Danion Archibald. Powell finished fourth in the race, Archi-

bald fifth.

First man across the wire on the 2.9-mile course was Elk Grove's Pat Dunning. Keith Trexler and Dan Forest took second and third for Addison, but the only other Blazer in the top ten was Bill Schaefer who finished eighth.

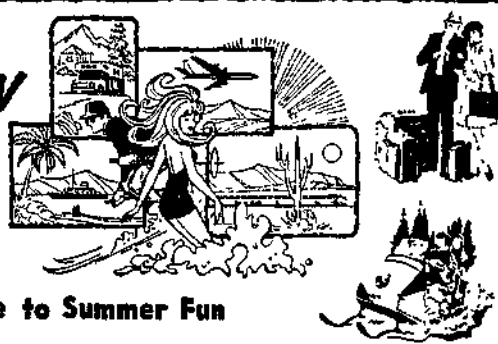
Jim Ottinger was sixth, Larry Cyrier seventh, Greg Dziem ninth, and Fred Klink tenth.

In the frosh-soph meet, it was Addison 25, Elk Grove 30, and on the freshman level it was all Blazers with the hosts winning 18-41.

SPORTS & VACATION



Guide to Summer Fun



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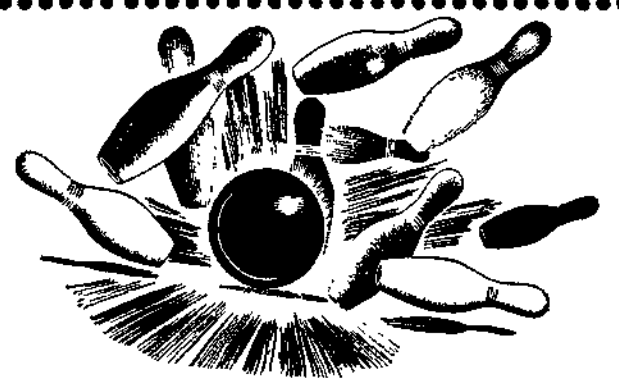
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Transit District: The Whys, Hows

by BOB CASEY
A News Analysis

Formation of a mass transit district, a plan that would allow Des Plaines and other northwest suburbs to subsidize the ailing United Motor Coach Co., is a means of attacking mass transportation problems already being used in other parts of the Chicago suburban area.

Such a district, which could only get taxing powers through a voter referendum, would provide a way for suburbs within the district boundaries to funnel motor fuel tax funds to the bus company, which is losing about \$12,000 a month on its service to this area.

In the Chicago suburbs, three similar districts have been formed so far and a fourth is being born right now along the Milwaukee Road's Chicago-Elgin commuter line. The other districts are the Chicago South Suburban Mass Transit District, along the Illinois Central commuter line, the West Suburban Mass Transit District on the Burlington-Northern's commuter line and the Skokie Mass Transit District, which has the same boundaries as the Village of Skokie.

THOUGH THE commuter line transit districts have focused on obtaining federal funds for railroad cars and the Skokie district has to date been inactive, they all have the power to subsidize or purchase faltering mass transit systems within their boundaries.

In Des Plaines, City Atty Robert DiLeonardi is researching the transit district concept and is expected to recommend soon what the best course of action will be for the city.

One way of moving relatively quickly would be to follow the example of Skokie by setting up a transit district with the same boundaries as the city. Under Illinois law, a single-city district can be formed by vote of the city council, which

would then appoint three trustees to run it.

The district could subsidize local mass transportation, such as United Motor Coach, and would also have authority to buy, lease and operate equipment, to accept county, state or federal subsidies and to issue bonds.

If approved by a voter referendum, the district could also levy a tax at a rate not to exceed five cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

ACCORDING TO Edwin J. Simon, chairman of the Skokie district's board of trustees, the single-village district was formed in February, 1969 and its trustees appointed early this year. So far, Simon said, the district has received a \$50,000 grant from Skokie and is in the process of determining what direction it should take.

Though Skokie has moved ahead by setting up its own district, Simon said that larger transit districts or at least close cooperation between smaller ones are needed to solve area-wide transportation problems.

"Our attitude would be that it is entirely essential for us to be part of a larger district as far as inter-village transit is concerned," he said. "Whether that means 25 little ones all working together or one big one, I'd say that one small district can't go it alone."

ONE PROBLEM facing a district that does not cover a wide enough area, Simon said, is the difficulty in obtaining federal funds, which are only allocated on an area-wide basis.

Large vs. individual transit districts is a policy question that Des Plaines and other communities will have to resolve, according to DiLeonardi.

"I think the main thing is that there should be immediate relief for United Motor Coach Co.," said DiLeonardi. "It's

possible that there would be no real advantage to combining two or three municipalities into a transit district."

"Ultimately, if you're going to do any combining, it should be of very broad area and it should be done on a maximum basis," he said. "I don't think that we're ready to do that for United Motor Coach."

"To fill the gap until there is the ultimate large transit district, perhaps the best thing would be to have one or more separate individual districts, each one of which could enter into contracts with United Motor Coach to provide services," DiLeonardi said.

For Des Plaines, action to help United Motor Coach would be a three-step process, DiLeonardi said. First would be the establishment of a transit district, involving the city and perhaps other local communities.

SECOND, HE SAID, the district would contract with United Motor Coach for bus services. And thirdly the city would transfer some of its motor fuel tax funds to the district for payment to the bus company.

"Interwoven with all that would be some kind of understanding between the city and United Motor Coach concerning distribution of those funds and some assurance to the city that they would be used properly," said DiLeonardi.

He emphasized that a local transit district would not be the ultimate solution to mass transportation problems but only an intermediate step until some organization like the Northwest Municipal Conference can move to solve those problems on an area basis.

Officials active in the formation of commuter line transit districts in the Chicago suburbs also point out the benefits of transit districts that cover large areas.

Thomas Ploss, Milwaukee Road attorney who is heading that railroad's efforts to get federal funds through a district on its west suburban line, said that in his opinion transit districts should be as large as possible. He also cited possible problems in combining small districts into larger ones should the need arise.

"WHILE AN INDIVIDUAL transit dis-

trict (for Des Plaines) might be able to solve the immediate problems of United Motor Coach," Ploss told the Herald/Day, "it might not be able to solve the problems of the future because it wouldn't be eligible for federal funds."

The Milwaukee Road is seeking a total of \$12.5 million for new equipment, Ploss said, two-thirds of which would come from federal grants. Already, he said, Itasca has passed an ordinance joining a district along the railroad's Chicago-Elgin commuter line and other on-line and neighboring communities, such as Elk Grove Village, are expected to join soon.

Forest DuSelle, manager of suburban services for the Burlington-Northern, said 10 of the 13 suburbs along its Chicago-Aurora commuter line have joined the new West Suburban Mass Transit District. The district is expected to apply for federal funds to buy commuter cars that will be operated by the railroad.

Hopefully, DuSelle said federal officials will find that transportation planning in the Chicago area and that the transit district itself cover wide enough areas to qualify the district for federal funds.



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Realty Educator To Address MAP

David Stone, a real state educator from California, will address members of Multiple Listing Service (MAP) offices in the Town Hall room at the Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect, this week.

Stone will address two separate groups on "How to be a Pro in Real Estate Sales." Wednesday at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The meeting is the first of a series of educational seminars to be conducted by

the local real estate organization.

A Realtor from Los Gatos, Calif., Stone has lectured real estate personnel and builders from coast to coast. He is a former manager of the California firm, Stone and Schulte, Inc. and has served on the faculty of the California Real Estate Association.

STONE IS NOW producing the first audio visual series for the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers (NIREB). In the past 10 years, he has authored many books and training materials for



David Stone

the real estate profession, including: Training Manual for Real Estate Salesmen, and How to Operate a Real Estate Trade In Program.

He authored the only book produced by the joint efforts of the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) and the National Association of Real Estate Boards (NAREB) entitled, The Guaranteed Sales Plan. Stone serves on the faculty of NIREB, and was the first chairman of a joint committee between NAREB and NAHB.

Serving as president of Stone Institute of Marketing Management, with offices in Minneapolis, Minn., St. Louis and the San Francisco Bay area, Stone is an advisor to builders, brokers and investors. He is also a director of the National Multistate Service.

School Menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Saint Viator High School: Beef biscuit roll with gravy, buttered corn, fruit gelatin, hot biscuit, butter and milk. Ala carte: Hot dog, cheeseburger, hamburger, barbecue, thuringer, chili, soup, french fries, dessert.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) pizza casserole, hamburger in a bun, weiner in a bun Vegetable (one choice) potato rounds, buttered peas, applesauce Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded strawberry, sliced peach, lemon, apricot-cherry. Cornbread, butter and milk Available desserts: Apricot halves, baked custard, cherry rhubarb crunch, Boston cream pie, gingersnap cookies.

Dist. 211: Submarine sandwich, buttered potatoes, sliced pineapple and milk.

Dist. 15: Baked meat loaf, hash browned potatoes, buttered peas and carrots, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 23: Swedish meat balls, homemade roll, butter, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Fish sticks, coleslaw, parsley buttered potatoes, fruit and milk. Rand Junior High School: Submarine sandwich, potato chips, soup, fruit and milk.

Dist. 26: Italian steak with parmesan sauce, green beans, rye bread, butter, fruit cup, bar cookie and milk.

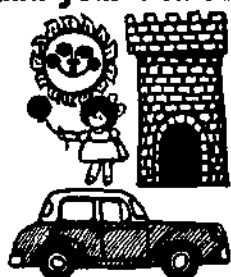
Dist. 27, 54 and 59: Fishburger, hash brown potatoes, mixed vegetables, hamburger bun with margarine, dessert and milk.

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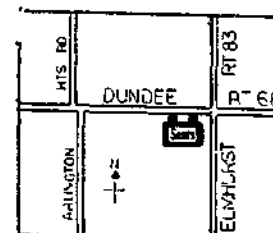
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The Way We See It

Vote 'Yes' On Con-Con

On Dec. 15, Illinois voters will have a chance to shape the destiny of their state. On that day, the proposed Illinois Constitution will be submitted to the voters in a state-wide referendum.

If the Constitution is approved, the state will be released from the shackles of the 1870 Constitution.

Paddock Publications believes the new document is far better than the existing Constitution, and we recommend its approval. We also endorse the four separate items that will accompany the Constitution vote: an 18-year-old vote, single member districts for the Illinois House of Representatives, merit selection of judges, rather than election, and abolition of the death penalty.

Bad From Start

In appraising the new Constitution, it is important to review the history of Illinois under the 1870 Constitution and remember that the movement for a new Constitution began almost 100 years ago.

Evidence that the 1870 Constitution left something to be desired was seen in the 20 years after it was ratified. On five separate occasions during that span, amendments to the Constitution were easily approved by a public that soon realized the post-Civil War document was designed for horse and buggy days.

There were frequent attempts in the late 1800s and early 1900s to call a Constitutional Convention but the legislature was not willing to go along.

The weakness of the 1870 Constitution was adequately described in 1918 by Gov. Frank O. Lowden, who called for a Constitutional Convention and said most Constitutions written since the Civil War, including Illinois', "have not been limited to those things which properly constitute the fundamental law of the state, but have contained many matters which are properly the subject of legislation. Legislation always depends on existing conditions and conditions change. A constitution which seeks to legislate will inevitably be outgrown."

Lowden's plea was successful and the state's Fifth Constitutional Convention was called to order in 1920. But after almost three years of work, much of it highly partisan, the voters defeated it soundly at the polls. It was not, they felt, any better than the 1870 document and in some cases, it was worse.

Another attempt to call a Constitutional Convention was made in 1934 but the voters, still smarting from the wasted time and money of the 1920 venture, voted against a convention.

Recent Efforts

The modern attempt at constitutional revision began in 1945 and culminated with the 1968 call for a constitutional convention.

Inability to amend the 1870 Constitution was becoming more frustrating and numerous civic groups began working for a convention call. The legislature created a study commission in 1965 and passed the resolutions authorizing a referendum in 1967. When the voters had their decision, more than 60 per cent of the 4.7 million who voted in 1968 favored holding a constitutional convention.

Paddock Publications has been in the forefront in the movement for a new constitution. In 1966, shortly after the study commission was created, we recommended to voters that they encourage the effort for a new constitution and vote yes in the referendum.

In subsequent editorials between 1968 and the adjournment of the convention this month, we have indicated the crucial issues of constitutional reform.

Crucial Issues

Among them were the need for effective home rule for local governments, judicial reform, streamlining of the state government, removal of the state's highest education office from politics and a revenue article that does not restrict the state or local governments from performing the services they must perform.

The proposed Constitution which voters will either approve or defeat on Dec. 15 contains the necessary revisions and many others.

Local governments, for the first time, will not have to go to the legislature for permission to deal with purely local problems. Judges, if the merit plan is approved, will no longer be selected by the political parties. The state superintendent of public instruction will be selected by a board of education, rather than by political kingmakers.

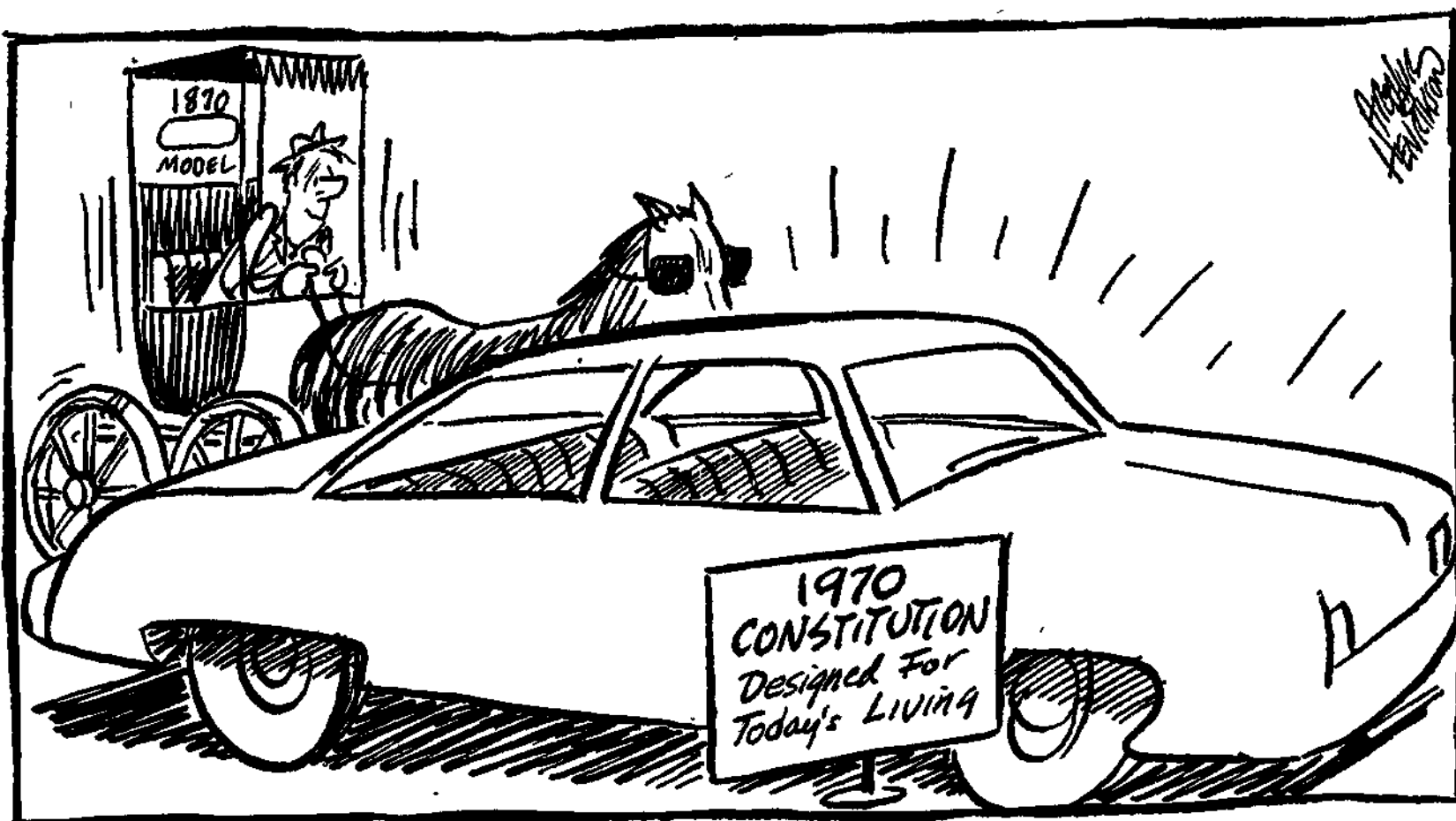
Better Over All

Right down the line, the necessary revisions have been made and, although the new Constitution is not perfect, it is definitely superior to the current document.

Illinois voters have an obligation to themselves and to the state to become familiar with the new Constitution between now and the Dec. 15 referendum.

We think the decision to support the Constitution will be an easy one. But more important than that, a favorable decision is essential if Illinois is to move forward with a viable Constitution to guide it.

On The Showroom Floor

**Eye on Arlington**

Simple Problem Gets Complicated

by WANDALYN RICE

Frequently in the course of human events simple problems magically become complicated ones.

A perfect example was the discussion at last week's meeting of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library Board of Directors.

At issue was a motion by board member Richard Frisbie to deny any investigator access to library circulation files without a court order.

The motion was prompted by the flap earlier this summer when Internal Revenue agents asked libraries in three cities to give them a list of persons who had checked out books on explosives or revolutionary activity.

THE AMERICAN Library Association protested and libraries around the country have been acting to protect their patrons from prying into their reading habits.



Wandalyn Rice

Discussion of Frisbie's motion took off in a strange direction, though. All the board members seemed to agree it was wrong to voluntarily give out information

about readers, but four members of the board could not keep the problem simple.

Board member Charles Edward said he thought the board should wait until the issue came up in Arlington Heights rather than "pick a fight."

And member Robert Melroy decided that simply saying the library would not release information was not as good as saying what a library was and saying the library would do nothing that was outside its proper function.

Finally, after much discussion and a heated exchange between Edward and Frisbie on the board's responsibility, the motion was defeated and executive librarian Harold Ard was asked to draw up a definition of the library.

ALL WELL AND GOOD — maybe the library should have a statement of purpose, but all this debate is probably just going to confuse this issue.

Melroy said he was afraid taking a negative approach would put the board in the position of having to rule on many small policy matters.

But now, if the library takes a "positive approach," it defines its function and leaves something out the board may find itself in a sticky policy position.

Sometimes it is worse to say what you will do than to say what you won't do. If you try to say what all your actions are you might leave something out.

And defining the function of a library is just the point where that is likely to happen.

When the library board faces this problem it may start wishing it had taken the simple approach.

They could just say they won't give out information to anybody about their users. Period.

The Fence Post

Good News: Double Tax Ending

Good news for hundreds of owners of realty in Arlington Heights that was in the Prospect Heights Public Library District (PHPLD) at the time of annexation of the realty to the village that taxes for the Memorial Library. That realty will be taxed no longer by PHPLD. The tax bill for 1970 payable in 1971 will not include a tax of PHPLD. This concludes my long and tedious effort at substantial expense to eliminate the double taxation.

I acknowledge with thanks the help of one of our state representatives, Mr. Regner, and our state senator, Mr. Graham, in the elimination of this inequity. Mr. Regner re-introduced the library disconnection bill in 1969 as a result of my request of Sen. Graham, as stated in my letter to the Fence Post published on July 3, 1969.

THAT REQUEST WAS made, as a form of insurance, during the pendency of my litigation regarding the status of the 1967 disconnection bill. Actually I have unsuccessfully appealed two court cases to the Illinois Supreme Court. The first was based merely on the constitutional question of double taxation. It was for the 1966 tax year. In the second appeal the court decided that the new library district act of 1967, rewriting and expressly repealing the existing library district act, also repealed the 1967 disconnection bill that was passed unanimously earlier in that year by the same General Assembly.

Although the 1969 disconnection bill became law, its continued existence was almost destroyed by a later 1969 Senate bill that was passed. Strangely one of the other representatives, commenting on my earlier letter in the Fence Post, claimed credit for getting that Senate bill through the House. We don't need that kind of legislative help or representation in the legislature. Furthermore, although that Senate bill would have provided some tax relief, it would have done so in a cumbersome and inequitable manner. Also the residents of that realty probably would have become ineligible for the privileges of the village library.

The effect of the Senate bill could have had two interpretations. Recent developments permit the county clerk to use the one interpretation that results in relief. The reasons are too involved to discuss here.

Recently there has been discussions of

the advisability of requesting the 1971 General Assembly to pass the disconnection bill again with the hope that another bill would not be passed after a form that could negate the disconnection bill as in the past. I had expressed to several persons my disgust with the efficacy of the legislature generally and with certain state representatives. Fortunately,

Questions 'Devaluation'

I am writing to clear up some points about devaluation. There is no reason for the general feeling that neighboring houses will depreciate if the St. Vitor proposed housing is built. Here is why:

There are two ways that the price of a house is determined. Please correct me if I am wrong.

1) Supply and demand is the most important effect on the price of a house. If a neighborhood panics and everyone puts their houses up for sale the value of each house goes down. This is because the supply of similarly priced houses has increased, but the demand has remained the same. In this situation the price of the house is determined by the existing market, plus the owner's desire to leave, no matter what the loss.

Many times a neighborhood has joined together, put up "Not For Sale" signs, and prosecuted any block-busting real estate people. This tactic works only when the majority don't sell; later, when people move because of transfers, etc., they are able to realize the price they wanted. In the past this has kept an integrating neighborhood so stable that whites have moved in. You can see that when the supply is lowered and the demand remains the same, the price will rise.

2) The second factor which enters into home prices is appraisals by banks for mortgages. First of all, the appraisals are done independently of the bank (according to a bank officer), and these appraisals can be very subjective. I know of one home which was appraised by

nately, such legislation will not be necessary. If it had become necessary, it would be effective in 1970 and the tax-ation for PHPLD for 1970 and 1971 of the affected realty would have been an estimated \$10,000 less any abatement that may have reduced this by 1/2 or 1/3. Furthermore, if the contemplated bond referendum of PHPLD that would create a

bonded indebtedness of more than \$1,000,000 passed in 1970 or 1971, the affected realty would be taxed for its share of the debt, until it was paid, even though the realty would be disconnected in 1972. Thankfully, these owners will be spared the imposition of these taxes.

Claron N. White
Arlington Heights

three independent firms with a \$5,000 range.

Secondly, the appraisals do depend a great deal on supply and demand. A year ago a home would have appreciated

'Demand Sets Price'

more than it is today, simply because today people aren't buying.

OF COURSE, an appraisal also takes into account the neighborhood, and this, I think, is what everyone is afraid of. They feel that people of a lower socio-economic class can't, or won't, take care of their property. I have tried to find out if there have been any studies made on this point, but it seems that almost all of the urban renewal in this country has been

done in neighborhoods which were decaying already. This does not apply to Arlington Heights, and I feel that Arlington, as a wealthy suburb, can give anyone a good idea of how to take care of their home. We have a big enough population (62,000 at 1970 census) and high enough status not to be affected by, at the most, 180 families. Don't forget — the people applying for this housing will not be on public aid. They will have jobs and enough ambition to apply for a decent place to live. In the long run, isn't this what we all want?

I hope that those people who feel that they will lose money on their houses, and have named specific amounts, will write to this paper and give their sources of information. I will be most interested to see if, as one town minister said "It is an old cliché they have dragged up."

Janet Flapan
Arlington Heights

Kilmer PTA Coming To Rescue

In answer to Mrs. Lally's article (printed on Sept. 1, 1970 in the Buffalo Grove Herald), the Joyce Kilmer PTA would like to say that they agree wholeheartedly with Mrs. Lally that there is a need for a cushioning mat under the playground equipment at the school. This was one of their main concerns at the May meeting. It was unanimously agreed that we should pay for the installation of just such a cushioning material.

This proposal, along with their other purchase proposals, was presented to the regular meeting of the PTA in May, 1970. This is a meeting open to all parents of Kilmer School and the parents who were present agreed to these purchases. Most of the items have been installed at Kilmer, and we are expecting the playground to be done in the very near future.

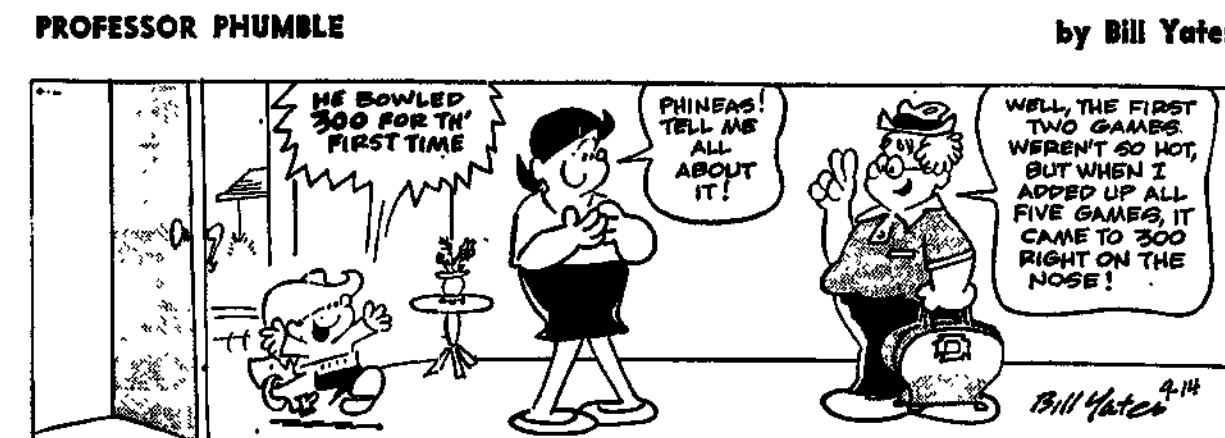
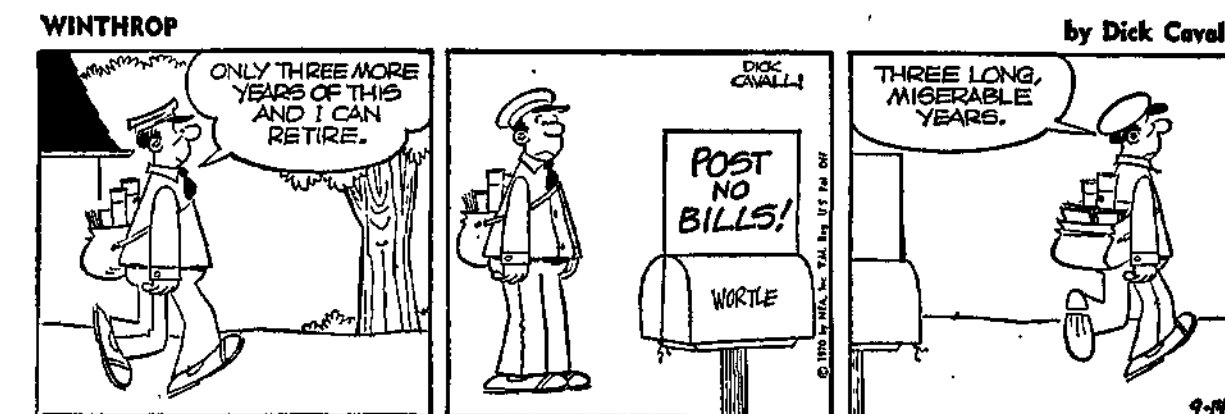
Joyce Kilmer School
Parent Teacher Assn.

with Major Hoople

with Major Hoople



by Ed Dodd



-By CLAY R. POLLAN

1 A	31 Letter	61 Brings	SCORPIO
2 Good	32 Speedy	62 Your	OCT. 23
3 You	33 Share	63 Depends	NOV. 21
4 Correct;	34 Emergencies	64 Of	3-7-12-19
5 Good	35 Dependents	65 Should	30-38-76
6 Day	36 Or	66 Bring	SAGITTARIUS
7 Gain	37 Distant	67 Traffic	NOV. 22
8 Could	38 Someone	68 Attention	DEC. 21
9 Mistakes	39 New	69 That's	15-18-20-39
10 Be	40 New	70 On	45-69-78
11 Sudden	41 Of	71 Cheer	CAPRICORN
12 Desired	42 Of	72 Vigor	DEC. 22
13 Your	43 Headway	73 Perhaps	JAN. 19
14 And	44 On	74 Excellent	37-46-53-62
15 Investigate	45 Proposition	75 And	68-73-85-90
16 You'll	46 Affairs	76 Special	AQUARIUS
17 For	47 Success	77 Results	JAN. 20
18 Thoroughly	48 Diet	78 Presented	5-25-31-36
19 Attention	49 In	79 Self-	50-61-71
20 Any	50 Friend	80 Signals	PISCES
21 Success	51 Your	81 A	FEB. 19
22 Make	52 Enterprise	82 Unhurried	MAR. 20
23 A	53 Hold	83 Some	7-40-52-65
24 Meet	54 Brings	84 Record	66-74-77
25 News	55 Efficiency	85 Vacation	
26 A	56 Expenses	86 Timing	
27 Your	57 Fresh	87 Now	
28 Change	58 Watch	88 Sort	
29 Trip	59 Field	89 Discipline	
30 From	60 Keep	90 Planning	
		9/14	

ACROSS

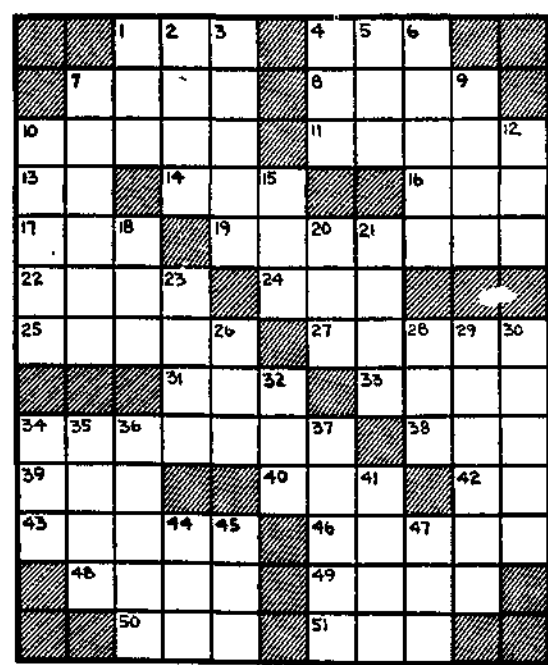
1. Remote
4. Chewy substance
7. Kind of notice
8. Biblical prophet
10. Darken
11. Mr. Ustinov
13. Overhead
14. Cocktail sauce
16. Anger
17. Charge
19. Duties
22. Till
24. Mountain
5. Japanese apricot
6. Theme
7. Iterate
9. Peasant
10. Enthusiasts
12. Directory
15. Ocean
18. Before
20. Sin
21. Troubles
23. Bay State (abbr.)
26. Card game
28. Malt drink
29. Hand warmer
30. Single step
32. Peruke
34. Relative (inf.)
35. Poetic preposition
36. Pail handles

DOWN

1. Hop
2. Tame
3. Pale
4. Obol
5. Losar
6. Darer
7. Alif
8. Pocomo
9. Mal
10. Ho
11. Asia
12. Prefers
13. End
14. Malt
15. Parent's
16. Abed
17. Gera
18. Refuge
19. Signs
20. St
21. Best
22. Scott
23. Best
24. Egg
25. Set

Yesterday's Answer

37. Work
41. Bestowed
44. Expression
45. Enemy
47. Pitch



AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

A Cryptogram Quotation

KEKW GDW VEDW TEBWSWHHSQ
W.KHSGUWI ATGK ATEHW CTE
NGSHWSQ RWSPWUW ATWQ GDW
NDWW.-JEWATW

**Yesterday's Cryptoquote: CHANCE IS A WORD VOID OF
SENSE; NOTHING CAN EXIST WITHOUT A CAUSE. —
VOLTAIRE**

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The HERALD

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Monday, September 14, 1970

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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, cool; showers, thunderstorms likely; high in upper 50s.

TOMORROW: Not much change.

Schaumburg High Nears Completion

by PAT GERLACH

More than 1,200 students today will attend classes for the first time at the newly completed Schaumburg High School.

With the construction schedule of the almost 300,000 square foot building delayed several months, students earlier were faced with the possibility of attending classes at Conant High School, pending completion of the new building.

Through the efforts of Prin. Carl Weimer and other Dist. 211 administrators, work proceeded at a fast pace and the Illinois School Building Commission, which is providing interest free financing for the \$4.5 million facility, agreed to open the building in mid-September.

The top two of three levels will be operational today and the lower level, with the exception of a student cafeteria and faculty lounge, will not open for a few weeks.

ONE INNOVATION in Dist. 211's newest building is an elevator for incapacitated or injured students. The elevator is located directly adjacent to the easternmost lower level entrance and permits immediate access. Students permitted to use the elevator will be supplied with individual keys which will unlock and operate the mechanism.

The remainder of the 110,266 square foot lower level is devoted to industrial arts, home economics and art classrooms and gym facilities.

Although the gym area will not be immediately operational, students will continue with classroom areas of physical education such as health instruction and driver education until the entire building opens.

The mid-level, to which main entrances lead, contains administrative offices as well as science and math classrooms, consisting of 94,433 square feet of space.

The top floor contains classrooms and a large library complex which also houses audio-visual offices.

SECOND AND THIRD floors are each provided with a large and very modern lecture room which resembles a modern theater and sophisticated sound equipment permitting lectures to be amplified to other selected classrooms.

The second level also boasts a central storage and supply area accessible to almost every center classroom.

In its entirety the building appears to be constructed with maximum emphasis on efficiency as well as modular design permitting expansion of classrooms when needed.

Specially designed conference rooms

as well as a suite for use in the areas of special education have also been included.

Ultimately, the building will house a 2,400 student body, although a number of areas including the business department will be vacant at the outset.

The building is expandable to the north, although Weimer indicated the building will not reach maximum capacity for several years.

A veteran of 15 years experience with Dist. 211, Weimer served as district science department chairman and assisted in the opening of science areas in both Fremd and Conant High Schools. He supervises a staff of 65 faculty members.

WEIMER PRAISED Schaumburg staff members for their hard and diligent efforts in helping him get the school operational this week.

"They have really been a great team and I think that we all have gotten a great deal of pleasure from working together this way," he said.

The principal indicated that completion of the track and football fields will be imminent and then landscaping will be done.

"I hope to be able to get some bright plantings that will reflect the bright oranges and blues used throughout the building," he said.

Bus Request Refused

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education turned down requests of homeowners in the Highpoint section of Hoffman Estates and Pleasant Hills subdivision for the busing of their children to school at a special board meeting Thursday in Helen Keller Junior High.

The board voted 5-2 to retain the present transportation policy in the district, which provides for the busing of pupils living 1.5 miles or more from school.

Dist. 54 pupils in the Highpoint area north of Hassell Road and those residing in Pleasant Hills live less than 1.5 miles from their attendance center.

Highpoint parents contended that the walking route taken by their children to Churchill School along Jones Road is

hazardous because of heavy traffic.

According to Dist. 54 administrators, however, Police Chief John O'Connell of Hoffman Estates felt that the intersection of Rosedale and Hassell, which the Highpoint children cross, did not need a crossing guard. A sample traffic survey was taken at the intersection, said Ronald Rubie, Dist. 54 transportation director.

The Dist. 54 board also turned down a request from Highpoint parents living north of Hassell Road that all children attending Churchill be allowed to stay for lunch at school.

"This is the first school district I've lived in which didn't let the children stay for lunch," said one parent.

The Highpoint residents told the school board members that it takes from 20 to 25 minutes for a child to walk home from Churchill School at noon along the designated route. Mothers said their youngsters were eating meals hurriedly to get back to school on time.

However, the Highpoint area was not considered by the board to have any unique problems different from any other neighborhood area in the school district, which would warrant an exception to the lunch policy in Dist. 54.

Presently, about 120 homes out of 150 in Highpoint north of Hassell are at least one mile from Churchill School, and these children can stay for lunch. Supervisors are provided. Approximately 30 homes are less than one mile from Churchill.

Pupils must bring their own lunch from home when they stay.

On a motion of board member Gerald Lewin, the Dist. 54 board voted to have the policy committee chaired by Mrs. Dianne Hart conduct an overall review of the school lunch policy in Dist. 54. The

next policy committee meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Sept. 28 in the Dist. 54 administration center, Bode Road.

Presently, only those regular students in Dist. 54 who live one mile from school can stay for lunch, with supervisors provided. In the Weathersfield area, a paid lunch program is operated at Dooley, Hale, and Campanelli schools. Pupils pay 11 cents per day to pay the cost of an adult supervisor in the program.

During the cold weather months of January and February, all Dist. 54 pupils in grades one through three who live a half mile from school can stay for lunch, if mothers take a turn at supervision of children.

When the 7 a.m. temperature at O'Hare is zero, all pupils in grades one through three can stay for lunch.

Mrs. Betty Landon, a school board member, proposed that the board consider a plan for allowing all Dist. 54 students in grades one through six to eat lunch at school at noon.

Dist. 54 administrators stated that if all students in the district stayed for lunch, 292 adult supervisors would be needed to supervise 30 pupils each at a salary rate of \$2 per hour. The total cost of such a lunch plan would cost the district an additional \$105,120 for supervisors. Additional lunch tables would also have to be purchased, school officials said. Classrooms would also likely have to be used for eating lunch under such a plan.



MARCHING STUDENTS of Conant High School used their feet Saturday to raise money to pay for football field lights in the Light Walk of the Conant Cougar

Booster Club. Students were paid for each mile walked. The goal of the walk was to raise \$20,000; half of the cost of lights.

Business Council To Woo Industry

by STEVE NOVICK

Six Hoffman Estates men sat Friday in a square room, its walls covered with maps.

The room is located high in a downtown Chicago skyscraper, the type of building that seems totally remote from anything suburban.

But the maps showed the total Chicago metropolitan area and the six men, members of the Hoffman Estates Business Council (HEBC), were there, to see what they can do to attract industry to their community.

The facility belongs to Commonwealth Edison and soon after all the Hoffman Estates people were gathered, in walked Loren Trimble, the company's director of industrial development.

Thinned white hair and a grey three piece suit make Trimble the perfect stereotype of the accomplished large corporate executive.

The HEBC members present included Trustee James Kopp; Daniel Larson, administrative assistant; and Robert Row, HEBC president and president of the Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates.

Other business council members attending were Art Keltor, Hoffman Ros-

ner Corp.; Dick Wurster, State Farm Insurance; and Ron Du Plessis, attorney.

Trimble told the men that Commonwealth Edison takes a neutral position in locating industry in the 500 communities it serves in the northern 3/4 of Illinois.

An industrialist comes to the utility company initially looking for the most profitable place to locate, Trimble said.

There are, however, many factors that are as human as they are business before any final decision is made to locate here or there.

Before the session was over the picture was drawn. Hoffman Estates has much in its favor toward attracting industry.

Hoffman Estates has two major industrial sections. The first centers around Barrington Road and the Tollway.

Kaufman and Broad is nearly ready with 77 acres to sell southeast of the intersection. Within a year the Hoffman-Barrington Industrial Park and American Gauge property, 80 acres each could have sewer and water facilities serving industrial development on their properties.

The second major industrial section wraps around the Tollway and Sutton Road including approximately 320 acres owned by Carl Klehm. Development of Klehm's property is pending.

It can be shown that both areas can attract a skilled labor force, offer good access to transportation via close access to the Tollway, and at the Klehm property there are rail sidings too.

Beyond the sites themselves, there are personality factors in the business council that will give Hoffman Estates a hedge toward attracting industry.

Industrialists are also interested in shopping, recreational facilities, police service, types of government in the village, schools and hospitals, Trimble said. If there's someone in the community

who can show the potential locator why these facilities are advantageous to his personal needs and those of his employees, it's a big selling factor, Trimble added.

The personality of HEBC and intimate access the council has to heads of all village services should also prove profitable.

Trimble cited an example of how an out of town manufacturer came to the Chicago area with his eyes set on locating in a specific community.

Trimble and the manufacturer had lunch in a different community, however, where they bumped into the mayor and newspaper publisher who offered a tour around town.

After visiting both towns the manufac-

turer changed his mind because of the pride and care shown in the lunch stop town over the area he originally sought.

Trimble praised the HEBC for its enthusiasm. He said Commonwealth Edison's service is more than a file and computer service.

The community that keeps information up to date, on a weekly basis, is showing all they can offer to the potential industrial locator.

Beyond a functional site, the constant line of communication and a projection of the community's service and personality can make the sale.

HEBC can offer all three. In doing so Commonwealth Edison will make money selling power and Hoffman Estates will increase its tax base.

Agents To Cover Schools

Undercover agents from the Illinois Bureau of Investigation will be located in schools this year to secure arrests against persons selling drugs in the schools, said IBI Supervisor Mitchell Ware.

He spoke Saturday to a group of nearly 100 persons attending a day-long workshop on drug abuse at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates.

Ware said he will not have his agents staked out at all high schools, but that they'll be located where complaints are registered with his office.

The undercover agents will be staked out on college campuses as well, he added.

WARE SAID THAT if he could find midgets, he'd locate agents in the grammar schools too.

The IBI is out to gain convictions against suppliers, persons who sell quantities of marijuana in excess of \$50 or who possess 2 1/2 grams or more.

IBI agents will step in where local officials can't handle the job, he added.

Police from local law enforcement agencies have training programs available through the IBI to gain expertise on proper procedures for attaining evidence that will stand up in the courts, he added.

EVERY HIGH SCHOOL in the state will also have the dangers of drug abuse taught this year as part of the regular curriculum, Ware said.

There's been a marked increase over the past four or five months in the amount of heroin usage in affluent areas, he added. The problem is relevant to the popularization of marijuana, Ware believes.

Youngsters start with marijuana and will move from one drug to another until they'll try a methamphetamine, administered with a hypodermic needle, Ware said. Once they've past the fear of the needle, heroin is the next step, he added.

Kids believe in taking risks, and although only one person in 100 can try heroin without suffering addiction, each youngster believes he's the one who can

use the narcotic without getting hooked, Ware said.

HE CRITICIZED "supposed intellectuals" who glamorize the use of marijuana without realizing the serious problems that evolve.

Ware also criticized private rehabilitation centers for drug users. He said they're operated in Illinois by "opportunists" and "profiteers." Many of the private rehabilitation centers are being run by unqualified persons, he added.

Sen. Ralph Smith was to speak to the group but was called to a briefing session in Washington, according to Gjore Mollenhoff, legislative assistant to the senator.

She encouraged the audience to support legislation providing more tolerance for the first-time drug offender and harsher penalties for drug suppliers.

The program was sponsored jointly by the Schaumburg Jaycees and High School District 211. Attending were representatives from community organizations from suburban areas including Broadview, Park Ridge and St. Charles.



THE SMALL DIRT farmer, once the backbone of the country, has become a vanishing breed of man in the Northwest suburbs. For insight into one man who decided to stick it out and his comments on the plight of the small dirt farmer, turn to page 14, section 1.

Open Meeting Set Tonight

John O'Dell, assistant superintendent for High School Dist. 211, said residents of Palatine and Schaumburg Townships should be reminded of the opening meetings on Saturday's referendum which are scheduled for tonight.

The purpose of the meetings will be to provide Dist. 211 voters with specific information concerning the building referendum, he said.

At 8 p.m. the meetings will begin. One will be held in room 127 of Conant High, the other in room 129 of Fremd High School.

Scanning

Exhaustive Task

by PAT GERLACH

Investigation pertinent to a possibility of merger of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg promises provocative discussion in both areas during the next year.

Under the umbrella of a council called Task Force I, the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST) has launched what gives every indication of being a meticulously thorough study of all areas of government and related activities in the two villages.

Approximately 13 months from now, the group, after exhaustive committee work which could involve close to 200 persons, must present a for or against recommendation in the matter.

True reasons for creation of Task Force I and its timing have admittedly created speculation among many in the township.

SOME PERSONS have been known to express serious doubt that the merger issue is the reason for Task Force I. They have even gone as far as thinking the group to be a public relations vehicle for several trustees in each village up for reelection next April.

Others have questioned the idea that a study of this type has been undertaken by a political group and a few have even been known to accuse the GOP of interfering a bit much.

Criticism of the study or of ROOST in the endeavor at least indicates that people, after all, are somewhat aware of what is happening around them.

I would hope that Task Force I will have an easy time recruiting the necessary manpower to do its investigative

work and, essentially, wish the group well in an attempt to create what should have been many years ago — one entire city rather than two villages with unnecessary and costly duplication in a great number of areas.

That is not to say, however, that I do not have many confusions about Task Force I, though.

FIRST OF ALL, I get the impression (and it is only that since I have not discussed the matter with those involved) that mayors of both villages at least do not appear to be involved.

I wonder about their individual feelings but I am sure that this will come out at some time during the year.

I also question the effect that Task Force I may have on Hoffman Estates proposed \$1 million referendum to construct a new village hall.

Illinois law would permit each area being incorporated into the larger city to retain its own previously incurred indebtedness, but should consolidation be affected, I wonder what would happen to the proposed village hall.

I AM DEFINITELY in favor of the village of Hoffman Estates getting larger administrative and police quarters simply from the standpoint of safety, not to mention efficiency.

I don't know, though, how the average taxpayer would feel about financing expansion without some assurance that the building may not be used for its original purpose in a few years.

This, undoubtedly, will be a matter of scrutiny for Task Force I... but is there time with a November referendum date being considered in Hoffman Estates?

Continuing in a series of stories dealing with the coming referendum for construction of two new schools in High School Dist. 211.

by TOMRO BB

If there is any truth to the old saying "history repeats itself," High School Dist. 211's \$17 million referendum should stand a good chance with voters Saturday.

On Sept. 19 the polls will open to residents of Palatine and Schaumburg Townships, who will be asked to approve a request for two more high schools, an administrative center addition and two additions to currently owned school sites.

As shown in the records of former superintendent G. A. McElroy, Dist. 211 referendums since 1946 have fared well with voters. Out of ten bond issues and tax rate referendums held since then, voters have only defeated one.

IN 1946, a tax rate increase for the education and building fund was approved. This success was shared by a referendum held April 1, 1950 for the issuance of \$845,000 for a Palatine High School addition and \$10,000 to purchase another school site.

Another tax rate increase was approved by residents on July 24, 1954. And on March 9, 1957 a \$287,000 bond issue for

another Palatine High addition and school site was also passed.

The second addition could not accommodate the increasing enrollment, however, and in 1959 school officials called a referendum for another school. In January a \$2,338,000 referendum to build Fremd High and a \$112,000 request to buy two more school sites were approved.

The 1960s witnessed almost as much success. On June 18, 1960 a tax rate referendum was passed. On Oct. 2, 1962 a \$3,230,000 referendum for Conant High School was passed. And on May 22, 1965 a \$4,940,000 referendum for three build-

ing additions, an administrative center and three more school sites also passed — but only by a slim margin because a tax rate increase was on the same ballot.

THE LAST SUCCESSFUL referendum was held for \$7 million to build Schaumburg High and borrow funds from the Illinois School Building Commission.

But in 1968 the string of success was broken. On March 9 a tax rate increase for the education, building and transportation funds was rejected. In May of that year the education fund increase was passed. But it wasn't until Sept. 1968 that all three funds were finally passed.

This brings Dist. 211 up to Saturday's referendum. It will be the most expensive referendum in the district's history, but will not raise the tax rate due to an increase in assessed valuation, school officials said.

If this one is passed, Richard Kolze, superintendent, said, the extra facilities will accommodate students until 1978. This means the next referendum would not be held until 1976, allowing for a two-year building schedule.

(Tomorrow's article will deal with statistics and facts related to Saturday's referendum.)

Propose 1,600 Housing Units

Some 1,600 apartment, townhouse and single family units were proposed for a 137-acre site on Wise Road west of Robert Frost Junior High School at the Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals hearing last week.

The developer is Frank J. Munao, who estimated the value of the planned development at \$41 million.

All but 10 acres of the project are incorporated within Schaumburg. The site is surrounded by single family homes in the Campanelli Weathersfield subdivision and is directly across from Schaumburg-Centex Industrial Park.

About 180 residents, many from Meadow Knolls subdivision located south of Roselle Road, attended the hearing to question whether the project would receive federal rent subsidies.

Developers assured the residents that this project would not be housing for the low or moderate income. The rent schedule for the apartments is \$210 to \$285. The price for the townhouse units would start at \$28,000 and the single family homes would sell in the low to mid \$30,000s.

DENSITY FOR THE project would be 12.33 per acre. Green space would total 60 per cent.

The total number of units would be 1,661, including 29 single family homes, 168 townhouses, five five-story apartment buildings with 600 units and three 12-story buildings with 864 units.

Plans also show a 150 unit motel, a

small shopping center, a restaurant and two five-story office buildings fronting on Wise Road.

The development would be built over a 10-year period with the townhouses and single family homes first and the 12-story buildings last.

The estimated number of school children coming from the development, based on Dist. 54 figures, is 409. Munao said if the entire tract were developed single family, school children would total 438.

The assessed valuation would be \$63,800 per child, based on an assessment of \$22 million.

Total population in the project is esti-

mated at 4,400.

THE HEARING was continued to Sept. 30, 8 p.m., in the Great Hall.

The developer was asked to contact Dist. 54 on the possible donation of a school site and provide zoning board members with floor layouts of apartment units, more information on traffic and drainage.

Recreation amenities include a swimming pool and tennis courts for each section of the development. The project would also have two lakes for water retention and to preserve the ecology of the land.

The apartment units would be built of reinforced concrete.

Library Bond Bids Open

Opening of bids for the sale of \$1,200,000 in bonds to finance a 38,000 square-foot addition to the Schaumburg Township Library will be held today at 1 p.m. in the office of Paul D. Speer and Associates, bond consultants, 20 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago.

The Schaumburg Township Library Board will award the bond issue at a special board meeting at 8 p.m. this evening in the library.

The library can pay a ceiling rate of seven per cent interest on the bonds, which will be retired in 10 years.

Revenue from the bond sale will pay for the construction of a 38,000 square foot library addition with a shelf capacity for 150,000 to 200,000 books, and im-

proved parking facilities. The township library presently has about 18,000 cardholders.

SCHAUMBURG Township voters approved the library bond sale in a referendum on Aug. 15.

Architect for the library addition is the Evanston firm of O'Donnell, Wicklund and Pigozzi. The addition will connect to the present library on West Library Lane on the south and east sides.

Construction of the library addition is scheduled to begin in April 1971 and be completed in February, 1972, and equipment installed by Feb. 1.

The library addition is estimated to cost \$980,000; while library equipment will cost \$102,000.

Stipulations Set On Sewer Project

Roselle can join Schaumburg's interceptor sewer project provided several stipulations are met. Schaumburg trustees said this week.

Schaumburg is installing an interceptor to take the overload from the Timbercrest sewage treatment plant to a Metropolitan Sanitary District line of Higgins Road.

Since the overload at the Timbercrest plant was causing pollution, the MSD got a court order that gives Schaumburg until Nov. 1 to have the interceptor line installed.

If part of the line is enlarged to serve the Kennedy Brothers development in the Cook County portion of Roselle, Schaumburg won't be able to meet the Nov. 1 deadline.

Schaumburg trustees said this week, Roselle must get permission to extend the Nov. 1 deadline from the MSD. The MSD must also approve the revised engineering plans to increase the line.

According to Roselle officials, increasing the forced main line from 12 to 14 inches will be adequate. It will cost Roselle \$9,700 and save Schaumburg about \$4,000.

If Schaumburg has not received an extension by Sept. 20, work will begin. Schaumburg awarded Rosetti Construction Co. of Rolling Meadows a contract for the work. The bid price was \$112,680.

The interceptor line, as well as the Timbercrest plant, will no longer be used when the MSD completes the Salt Creek Water Reclamation Plant.

Parks Have Something For All

Recreational activities geared to satisfy the needs of pre-schoolers through adult citizens of Schaumburg have been incorporated in the park district's fall program.

Schaumburg Park District will offer tot lot, archery, drawing, arts and

crafts, baton, indoor hockey and modern dance for the younger set.

Junior high school age boys will be eligible to participate in flag football and ponytail basketball will be offered for girls. Other programs for this age group include wrestling and dramatics.

For high school age boys the district will offer a basketball league, ski instructions, social dancing, hockey and girls' volleyball league are also planned.

Other programs being scheduled consist of mens' basketball, touch football and volleyball leagues as well as mixed volleyball league, bridge, knitting and crochet instruction and oil painting.

IN GENERAL interest categories the park district is planning a special Christmas crafts series as well as ski trips, guitar lessons, graphoanalysis and astrology.

Special events including a hockey clinic and a special trout day for children are also being planned according to Paul D. Derda, director of parks and recreation.

Derda also noted that the district is attempting to have civic groups sponsor

some of the volleyball leagues in order to further stimulate interest and participation in the activities.

Brochures detailing the entire fall program are now being prepared and will be mailed to all residents of the park district within the next several weeks, he said.

Sept. 25 Rally Set For GOP County Slate

The Cook County Republican slate of candidates running in the Nov. 3 election will be at a rally Sept. 25, at 8 p.m. at Robert Frost Junior High School, Schaumburg.

The Schaumburg Township Young Republicans and the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township are joint sponsors.

Speakers will be the Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher, GOP candidate for county clerk, Bernard Carey, County Sheriff candidate and James Peterson, county treasurer candidate. Other county candidates will also attend.

There will be a question-and-answer period and all residents are welcome to attend. The rally is expected to be the only appearance of the full slate at one time in the township.

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Don Brannon
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Roselle, Illinois 60172

Merchant of the Week



Ron M. DuPlessis

Ron M. DuPlessis, 28, Attorney-at-Law, has lived in Hoffman Estates for the past seven years. He resides with his wife, Mary Ellen, and three daughters, Jeannine 5½, Michelle 3, and Regina 1½, at 292 Newport Road, Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

Ron is a member of the Business Counsel for the Village of Hoffman Estates, and his law office is located at 2 North Golf-Rose Shopping Center in Hoffman Estates.

He graduated from Fenwick High School in Oak Park, Illinois, in 1959. He attended Marquette University in Milwaukee and graduated from Chicago Kent College of Law in 1967.

Ron is active in civic affairs, being a member of the Hoffman Estates Chamber of Commerce and has been on the Board of Directors of the Hoffman Estates Jaycees for 3 years. He is also the Legal Counsel for the Jaycees and the Schaumburg Registered Nurses Club. He is also the Government Appeal Agent for the Local Selective Service Board.

"Having lived in Hoffman Estates for the past seven years, I have been astounded with the tremendous growth of this area, the potential here is just beginning," Ron said.

Ron is a member of St. Hubert Church in Hoffman Estates.

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Crane Is Hit On Con Son 'Tactic'

by ED MURNANE

U.S. Rep Philip M. Crane, R-13th, was accused Friday of "playing politics in its worst form" and committing "a grave disservice to his colleagues in the House of Representatives, his constituents and the American people."

The accuser was U.S. Rep. William Anderson, D-Tenn., who visited Crane's 13th District Friday to speak on behalf of State Rep. Edward A. Warman, D-Skokie, who is challenging Crane in November.

Anderson was one of two Democratic congressmen who visited the Con Son prison in South Vietnam in early July and reported inhumane conditions and treatment of prisoners.

Crane visited the same prison three weeks later and said conditions were not as bad as Anderson and Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., had reported and ac-

cused them of "being blind or deliberately trying to distort what they found."

AT A FRIDAY afternoon press conference in Glenview, Anderson reviewed what he and Hawkins had seen at Con Son and said the conditions at Con Son obviously had been improved when Crane visited the island but that the manner in which Crane presented his report was a "grave disservice."

"The South Vietnamese government didn't even try to whitewash our report," Anderson said. "But the United States government did, through Congressman Crane."

Anderson, a former Navy officer who has been in Congress since 1964, said Crane violated a Congressional tradition when he charged that Anderson and Hawkins had deliberately tried to distort what they saw at Con Son.

"The House of Representatives has a

long tradition of trying to be gentlemen and getting along with everyone, even if you disagree with someone or he's of the opposite party," Anderson said. "I'm afraid your congressman has considerably strained that relationship with his charges."

Anderson said he and Hawkins went to Con Son after they had been told of the conditions there by a former prisoner whose brother was still in the prison. He said they asked the United States Embassy in Saigon to make arrangements for the trip, but that their actual admittance into the prison was "about 90 per cent chance."

"WE WANTED to see the so-called 'Tiger Cages' but the commandant there told us there was only one door and it was permanently locked," he said. "While we were standing outside, a guard inside opened the door by mistake and they had no choice but to show us the prison."

He said they saw an average of five prisoners in each of the cells, which were about five by 10 feet, and had no windows or toilet facilities, other than a jar.

Most of the male prisoners had been at

Con Son for three or four years, Anderson said, and most of their crimes were of a political nature.

"They either spoke in favor of peace or spoke against the Vietnamese government," he said.

Anderson said the South Vietnamese government issued conflicting reports after he and Hawkins made their report, but that the government did not try to whitewash the report.

"FIRST THEY SAID the tiger cages would be eliminated, then they said they would improve conditions there," he said.

By the time Crane saw the prison in late July, Anderson said, about 500 prisoners had been removed and other conditions were improved considerably.

"That was good news to us, but Crane made his report in a way that said ours was erroneous, and that was not the case," Anderson said.

He said a recent visit to the prison by Astronaut Frank Borman also showed the conditions are being improved and that he and Hawkins did not interpret Borman's report as being intended to back up Crane.

Pool Bids Could Exceed Budget

Bids on preliminary construction work at Schaumburg Park District's second community pool indicate that the project could go over the \$275,000 budget park officials said this week.

In order to obtain closer cost figures park board members agreed this week to ask firms who have previously submitted estimates on excavation, plumbing and concrete work to hold prices for several weeks.

In the meantime, the park district, working in conjunction with McFazdean

& Everly Ltd., consultants to the district, will request bids on all other work necessary at the pool which will be constructed at a park-school site adjacent to Jane Addams Junior High School.

Paul D. Derda, director of parks and recreation, said that he anticipates groundbreaking at the site to be scheduled within the next 30 days depending on how rapidly bids are received and contracts awarded.

White Starts On Marine Lineup

Marine Lance Corporal Jay R. White was the starting left fielder for the Fleet Home Town News Center softball team which won the Commander's Cup Trophy at Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. White of 615 Deborah Court, Schaumburg.

The trophy is awarded to the best fast pitch softball team competing in a week long tournament on base. The team on which White played was undefeated in 12 games.

White was leading hitter during the tournament with a .500 batting average.

Assembly To Investigate Flood Issue

Hanover Park's flooding problem with the west branch of the DuPage River should come before the next session of the Illinois General Assembly in Springfield.

State Rep. David J. Regner of Mount Prospect asked the state division of waterways to prepare a situation report last month.

John C. Guillou, chief waterway engineer, has informed Regner that such a report will be made.

"While I can make no knowledgeable statement about funding which may be available for the upper portion of DuPage River, or Poplar Creek in the same vicinity, we will certainly be pleased to prepare the situation report so that the 77th Session of the General Assembly will have some basis of action," Guillou said in a letter to Regner.

GUILLLOU ADDED, "I certainly concur with you that the time to complete the channel improvements is prior to the widespread development of housing and industrial areas."

The Hanover Park Flood Study Committee, chaired by Mrs. Gerry Smith, has asked to meet with Regner and Guillou to discuss flooding.

Hanover Park residents who are not members of the village board appointed Flood Committee, contacted Regner this summer for his assistance.

"During our 18 months of existence we have accumulated a considerable amount of information concerning the existing situation. We feel our information would be of considerable value to the Division of Waterways regarding the status report you requested concerning the DuPage River improvements in Cook County," the committee wrote Regner.

District 211 Talks Resume

Salary negotiations between the High School Dist. 211 Board and the Teacher's Assn. resumed this weekend.

This was the first move toward reaching an agreement since the Teacher's Assn. rejected one proposal on Sept. 2.

Saturday, members of both negotiating committees went back into negotiations sessions, despite the fact that the 90-day limit to reach a salary agreement expired Sunday. James Humphrey, chairman of the board's negotiating committee, said negotiators prefer to resume negotiations instead of declaring an impasse and calling in outside mediation.

The decision to renegotiate was reached at Thursday's board of education meeting, which was attended by more than 50 Dist. 211 teachers.

Gerald Chapman, president of the Association, said the teachers showed up en masse "just as an expression to show the board that they are concerned with what's happening."

At this point both sides still refuse to say publicly what caused the first proposal to be voted down by a 2 to 1 margin, or what the salary range of that proposal was.

Whatever it was, teachers will receive their first pay checks tomorrow based on that rejected settlement. This is contrary to an earlier agreement which called for teachers to be paid on last year's salary schedule until a new contract, retroactive to the first day of school, was agreed upon.

While he isn't "short" yet, he is marking time and looking forward to a jet flight back to Asia, on the other side of the Pacific.

Then, he won't be tired anymore.

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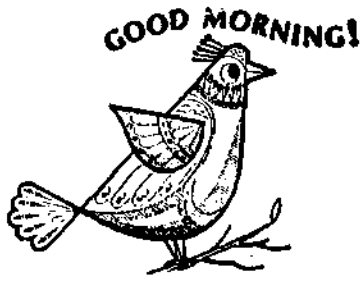
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The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, cool; showers, thunderstorms likely; high in upper 50s.

TOMORROW: Not much change.

21st Year—228

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, September 14, 1970

2 sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per month — 10c a copy

\$491,800 Post Office Opens Today



Wheeling and Buffalo Grove residents will have a brand new Post Office to serve them beginning at 8:35 a.m. this morning.

The new \$491,800 post office building at 250 W. Dundee Rd. across from Wheeling's Municipal Building will open for business for the first time today.

Postmaster Ed Swan said Friday that moving was to be completed during the weekend. Postal employees should be ready to begin their jobs in the new building today.

The move comes none too soon for

Swan and the 60 employees who handle mail for Wheeling and Buffalo Grove. Conditions in the old post office facility in the Wheeling Shopping Center were such that it was "extremely difficult to work" Swan has said.

The new building is more than four times as large as the old one.

The new post office will be considerably closer for Buffalo Grove residents and more centrally located for those in Wheeling.

In addition to more space for postal employees, the new building will also pro-

vide five teller windows instead of the three at the old building.

The added facilities are expected to eliminate some of the waiting problems for residents especially during holiday periods. Last Christmas people stood in lines that stretched to the parking lot waiting to mail package.

New facilities in the post office not available at the old building include a hydraulic lift for heavy mail loads, a built-in scale for weighing large quantities of mail, storage rooms, a lunch room and locker rooms, a reception room and conference and training room.

Also included in the new building are a first-aid room; postal records room; a vault for keeping stamps, money orders and registered mail; a room for stamping envelopes and an inspector's gallery.

A dedication ceremony for the new building will be held by Wheeling's Chamber of Commerce next month.

Dist. 21 Schools Grow By Only 275

Enrollment in Dist. 21 schools was 7,954 as of the sixth day of classes, Supt. Kenneth Gill reported to the school board last Thursday.

Gill said the figure represents an increase of about 275 students over the closing enrollment last June. Last fall at this time the enrollment was 7,511.

Gill said that enrollment in the schools "didn't grow as much as expected."

"Enrollment grew by 624 students over the summer last year. We had projected that and more this year," he said.

Gill said that "the growth pattern in the district has changed. The big growth now is in the fifth grade and up. There has been a surprising drop-off at the kindergarten level."

Gill said that formerly the largest growth was in the primary grades one through three.

"This is the first relief we've seen in a long, long time. But we're still growing and we have to move ahead," he added.

"THE POTENTIAL FOR growth is there, with all the PD4's (planned developments) coming in."

Two new schools, Hawthorne in the northern part of Wheeling, and Riley in the Northgate subdivision of Arlington Heights, will be built this year to accommodate anticipated increased enrollment next fall. In addition, a six-classroom addition to Field School in Wheeling is now under construction and should be completed around the first of the year.

Enrollment figures in each of the Dist. 21 schools as of the sixth day of classes shows that Frost School in Prospect Heights has the largest enrollment, while Tarkington School in Wheeling has the smallest enrollment.

Enrollment is as follows: Frost School, 857; Poe School, 697; Holmes Junior High, 696; Kilmer School, 691.

London Junior High School, 632; Whitman School, 623; Longfellow School, 585; Twain School, 561; Sandburg School, 558.

Field School, 523; Alcott School, 519; Cooper Junior High School, 511; and Tarkington School, 499.

Of these, 1,550 are in junior high school and 6,404 are in elementary school.

Plans Revealed For Apartments

Plans to build a 252-unit apartment project named Fairway View apartments on the property at 1000 McHenry Road in Wheeling were revealed to the village's plan commission Thursday.

The apartments, one and two — bedroom units in seven 3-story buildings, are planned for the property. Originally the Wheeling Royale Apartment project had been planned for the site. However, plans for the property have since changed.

The complex which is next to the Arlington Country Club golf course, will have 3.2-acre recreational area and a "tot" lot.

The 16.2-acre project already has planned development zoning and needs only plan commission and village board approval of layout plans before building can begin.

Private streets and a pond are also planned in the development. It will come up for preliminary plat consideration at the next plan commission meeting.

EVERY WEDNESDAY night about 150 cars go on the block at the Wheeling-Chicago Auto Auction in Wheeling. Cars are sold "as is" to dealers from all over the country.

Wheeler-Dealers Alive And Well...

BY CRAIG GAARE

The "action" on Milwaukee Avenue in Wheeling has toned down since the end of Prohibition.

The adventure of beating the system, getting a deal and making a little money on the side has almost disappeared. But there is still one spot along Milwaukee Avenue where the wheelers and dealers are alive and well.

In 1935, when the bootleggers and speakeasiers had died out, the Wheeling-Chicago Auto Auction was established.

Every Wednesday night, dealers gather at the auction garage, 611 N. Milwaukee Ave., in hope of doing a little "wheeling and dealing" and making a little money on the side.

The auction starts at 8:30 but the dealers arrive early to inspect the cars be-

forehand. The dealers bring their own cars in hopes of selling them and buying others they think they can repair and sell for a profit. The keys are in all the cars to be auctioned to allow the buyers to start them up and hear the engine.

THE AUCTION took place in a large garage with doors at both ends. The cars are driven in one door, auctioned, and driven out the other.

The auctioneer, a man with graying hair and black horn-rimmed glasses and the owner, Sol Pearlman sat behind a built-in desk. Colored plastic pennants, the kind gas stations use for grand openings are strung from the ceiling.

A list of rules, painted on a plywood board hang from the wall.

"Announce all cars honestly," "All cars and titles must be registered in the office." "The auction guarantees all cars

See additional pictures, page 2

sold over \$200 against bad transmissions, rear end, cracked blocks."

The first car rolls into the ring, a late model Thunderbird with a battered front bumper and grille. The car looked like it hit a telephone pole.

An extremely heavy man with a cigarette in his mouth opens the hood, looks at the front end and declares, "There's a little scratch in the front end. She hit a rose bush."

A few of the dealers get up from a row of benches against the wall to inspect the motor and listen to it run.

The auctioneer begins in his staccato rhythm: "What will this get on the market? Gimme 500 dollars." After that, his speech becomes garbled to the untrained ear.

As the bidding continues, the man walks around the car, opens the door on the driver's side and pounds his fist on the upraised hood.

"Great car. It runs good."

THE BIDDING slows and the auctioneer pauses. He looks at one of the buyers, a short fat man with a narrow-brimmed straw hat. "What will you give me for it?" the auctioneer asks.

"About a buck-and-a-half," he replies. Everyone laughs and the bidding continues.

Pearlman has owned the auction for six years. "We get dealers here from all over the country, but they are mainly from Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana," he said.

"We cater to dealers only. They bring cars in here and we try to sell them."

Most of the cars originally come from new car dealers who get them as trade-ins. The buyers, operators of used car

lots, usually do some repair work on the cars before reselling them. Almost every one of the cars needed some kind of body work.

"THE OWNER GIVES me a price he thinks the car should sell for and we try to meet it. If we don't, the car isn't sold and the owner can either take it back or leave it on the lot to see if we can sell it."

Board To Eye Zoning Proposal

A proposal to rezone property for storage of school buses will be considered by the village's zoning board.

The proposal involves a tract at 3116 Jackson Dr. Currently the site is zoned for single-family residences. The proposal asks that the land be changed to business zoning.

Plan commissioners noted at a meeting last Thursday there is a need in the village for a place to park and service school buses. They say the buses are a nuisance to persons if parked in a residential area. They are an inconvenience when parked on church property on Sundays, they added.

The proposed site will be considered by the village board for annexation to Wheeling tonight. The zoning board's hearing on the matter will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 29 at the municipal building.

Pearlman said about 150 cars go on the block each week. He gets a commission on each car sold. The average car sells for \$500, he said.

The commission he receives depends on the sale price of the car. The commissions range from \$15 for cars selling for under \$200, to \$35 for cars selling for over \$500.

Out of the group of 50 dealers that came to the four-hour auction last Wednesday, not one of them kicked the tire of an auction car.

Incorporation Sought

For the fourth time in 15 years, Prospect Heights residents are taking steps to incorporate the "old town" area of the unincorporated community.

Tonight, representatives of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) will seek approval from the Wheeling Village Board of their in-

corporation plan. And tomorrow night the Mount Prospect Village Board will consider the residents' plan.

Legally, in order to incorporate, a community with at least four square miles is required to secure the consent of any municipality within 1 1/2 miles of the proposed boundaries.

The attorney for the PHIA, Edward Downs, wrote a letter to each of the three villages within 1 1/2 miles, including Wheeling, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights, concerning the matter. According to the Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, "the residents will not be put on our village board meeting agenda until they submit more information."

ACCORDING to Bill Williams, PHIA president, "we haven't formulated definite plans for incorporation yet. First we wanted to find out if it is legally feasible."

If all three villages approve the PHIA plan, the next step is to secure 250 voters signatures on a petition requesting incorporation and file it with the Circuit Court. The court will then set a date for an election. A majority of the voters in

the area proposed for incorporation must favor the proposal for it to pass.

Residents in the "new town" area of Prospect Heights, east of Wolf Road, initiated a study of incorporation last year but abandoned it recently to study the merits of a strengthened township government.

Township government with the power to pass ordinances could rezone and annex, according to the "new town" residents. They have identified undesirable zoning and piecemeal annexation as their major problems.

FACED WITH THE same problems, PHIA recently threatened to sue the Village of Wheeling. The village had just granted annexation and rezoning to make way for apartments and a shopping center on 19 acres near Elmhurst Road and Drake Terrace.

The "old town" area's past efforts to incorporate have been defeated by popular vote. In 1955, 1958 and 1962. In 1965 the residents voted to approve a plan to annex to Mount Prospect, but the issue was dropped after the village had a change over in government personnel.

Gov. Ogilvie Will Speak Here Sept. 25

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie is coming to Wheeling Sept. 25 to address a group of North Shore industrial leaders.

Ogilvie will speak at a "lunch-o-ree" sponsored by the North Shore Council of Boy Scouts at the Clayton House on Milwaukee Avenue south of the village.

The luncheon is being sponsored by the Boy Scout Council for the North Shore area suburbs to recognize the industrial leaders for their support of scouting, a council spokesman said Friday.

The governor will be in Wheeling only long enough to address the 300 industrialists at the Clayton House luncheon, the council spokesman said.

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THE SMALL DIRT farmer, once the backbone of the country, has become a vanishing breed of man in the Northwest suburbs. For insight into one man who decided to stick it out and his comments on the plight of the small dirt farmer, turn to page 14, section 1.

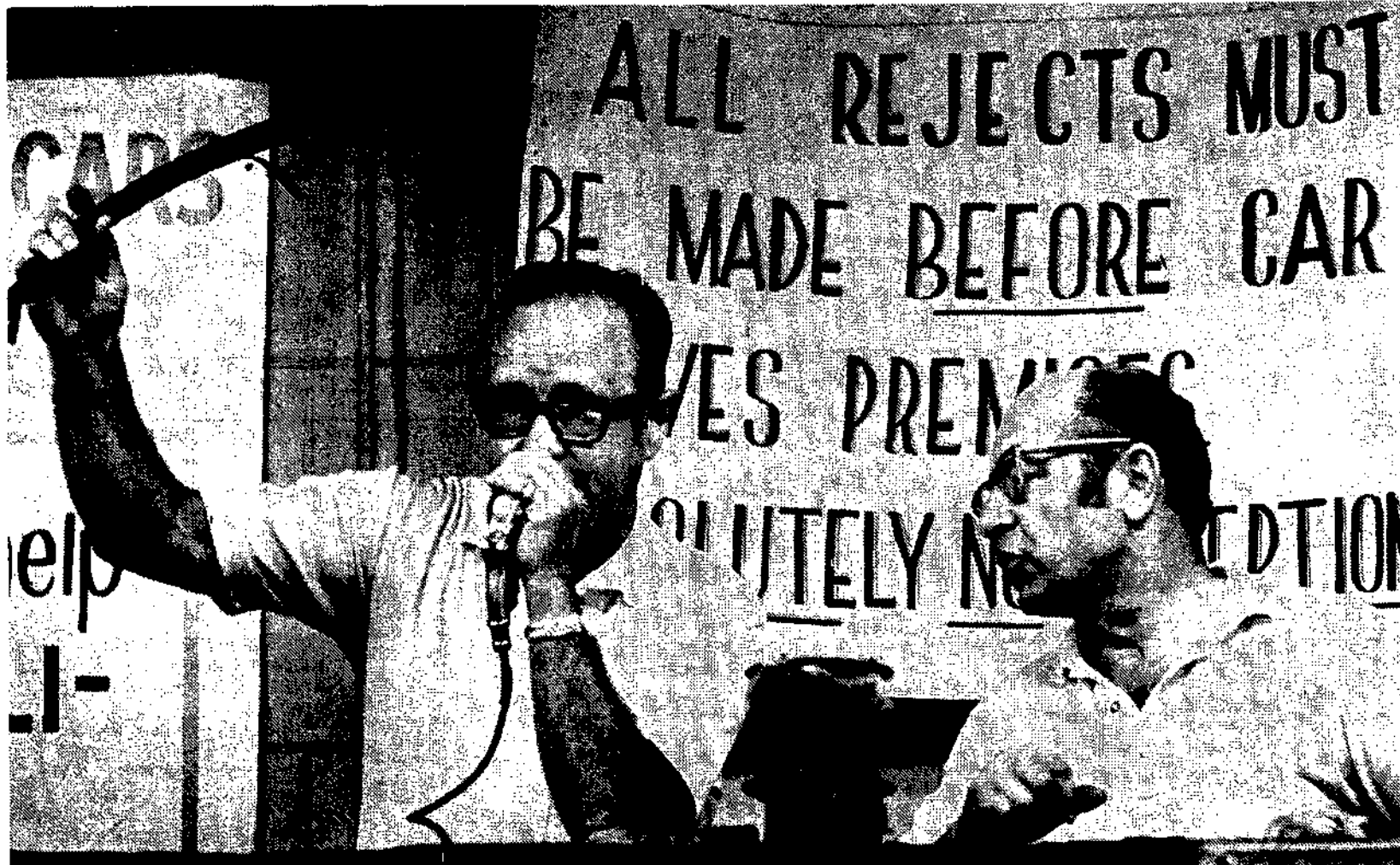
\$4,152 Per Year For Mass Transit

The cost for the village of Wheeling joining a proposed mass transit district to bring improved transportation to Wheeling residents would be \$4,152 per year. Mayor Ted C. Scanlon said Friday.

An article quoting him about the district in last Wednesday's Herald had incorrectly given the figure as \$4,152 per month. The yearly contribution from the village would be paid from motor fuel tax fund rebates, Scanlon said.



Let the buyer beware



Action is fast and furious. Owner Sol Pearlman instructs his auctioneer.

Horsetrading, 1970-Style

Modern-day horsetrading takes place every Wednesday night at the Wheeling-Chicago Auto Auction in Wheeling. Dealers bring in cars to be sold and to bid on other cars they believe they can repair and sell for a profit.

It is one of the last vestiges of the an-

cient marketplace. Buyers and sellers bargain until an equitable price is agreed upon. It is the free enterprise system in its truest form. There are no price controls or ceilings. The selling price is what the market will bear.

PHOTO BY JIM FROST

Photos by Jim Frost



A group of buyers sit back and watch the action.

ANNOUNCE CARS HONESTLY WHEELING CHICAGO



A poker-faced buyer contemplates the price.

United Fund Goal: \$6,000

A campaign goal of \$6,000 has been set for the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund campaign, which will be conducted in the two communities during October.

Campaign chairman for the 1970-71 campaign is Richard Calfa, 122 Mockingbird Ln. Wheeling.

Money raised from the campaign will go to help local Girl Scout, Boy Scout and Campfire units, the TORCH Mental Health Clinic at Wheeling High School, the Northwest Mental Health Clinic in Arlington Heights, the Salvation Army Clearbrook Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows and Countryside Center for the Handicapped in Palatine.

If this local goal is met, additional funds will be provided to these agencies by the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy.

Calfa said the members of the United Fund campaign will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Wheeling High School to discuss final campaign plans.

Representatives from the villages of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove have been asked to attend.

"We need to get the active involvement of the villages in our campaign," Calfa said. "I feel we have an obligation to help and I feel we can accomplish our goal. We're concerned with raising money locally to help people locally."

Last year, the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund campaign surpassed their \$4,000 goal by collecting \$4,800. An additional \$13,000 was provided by the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy.

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WHEELING HERALD

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Local Groups To Support TORCH

Several community organizations have pledged support for the TORCH Mental Health Clinic at Wheeling High School. "Seeing to our continued existence is

our immediate problem. We are getting some definite support from the community. We have had some encouragement," said clinic director Richard

Wynn.

Funds to operate the clinic must be provided entirely by local sources, since the Title III grant which helped start the

clinic three years ago terminated July 1.

Wynn said that the Wheeling Rotary Club has pledged \$500 to the clinic. The Village of Wheeling has already contributed \$3,000. Funds will also be provided through the United Fund campaign and the Kiwanis Club of Wheeling, Wynn said.

However, the sums are still short and the proposed operating budget of \$31,000 for fiscal 1970-71.

WYNN SAID THAT a brochure describing the services offered by the clinic has just been completed by members of the clinic's citizens' committee. The director said that the brochure would be available for general information and could help in fund-raising activities.

In a few weeks the clinic will offer a class in "Behavioral Modification" for area teachers.

The class will be taught by social worker Ed Kusek of the clinic staff. The class will describe a type of reward system in which persons are rewarded for positive behavior, according to Wynn.

He said that he hopes the class, which is being offered for the first time, can eventually be offered to community residents.

Saturday Dr. Robert Wilford of Forest Hospital in Des Plaines described to clinic staffers and representatives of School Dist. 211 and 214 method the hospital has developed to deal with children involved in drug abuse.

use the narcotic without getting hooked, Ware said.

HE CRITICIZED "supposed intellectuals" who glamorize the use of marijuana without realizing the serious problems that evolve.

Ware also criticized private rehabilitation centers for drug users. He said they're operated in Illinois by "opportunists" and "profiteers." Many of the private rehabilitation centers are being run by unqualified persons, he added.

Sen. Ralph Smith was to speak to the group but was called to a briefing session in Washington, according to Gjore Mollenhoff, legislative assistant to the senator.

She encouraged the audience to support legislation providing more tolerance for the first-time drug offender and harsher penalties for drug suppliers.

The program was sponsored jointly by the Schaumburg Jaycees and High School District 211. Attending were representatives from community organizations from suburban areas including Broadview, Park Ridge and St. Charles.

Agents To Cover Schools

Undercover agents from the Illinois Bureau of Investigation will be located in schools this year to secure arrests against persons selling drugs in the schools, said IBI Supervisor Mitchell Ware.

He spoke Saturday to a group of nearly 100 persons attending a day-long workshop on drug abuse at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates.

Ware said he will not have his agents staked out at all high schools, but that they'll be located where complaints are registered with his office.

The undercover agents will be staked out on college campuses as well, he added.

WARE SAID THAT if he could find midgets, he'd locate agents in the grammar schools too.

The IBI is out to gain convictions against suppliers, persons who sell quantities of marijuana in excess of \$50 or who possess 2½ grams or more. IBI agents will step in where local officials can't handle the job, he added.

Police from local law enforcement agencies have training programs available through the IBI to gain expertise on proper procedures for attaining evidence that will stand up in the courts, he added.

EVERY HIGH SCHOOL in the state will also have the dangers of drug abuse taught this year as part of the regular curriculum, Ware said.

There's been a marked increase over the past four or five months in the amount of heroin usage in affluent areas, he added. The problem is relevant to the popularization of marijuana, Ware believes.

Youngsters start with marijuana and will move from one drug to another until they'll try a meth-amphetamine, administered with a hypodermic needle, Ware said. Once they've past the fear of the needle, heroin is the next step, he added.

Kids believe in taking risks, and although only one person in 100 can try heroin without suffering addiction, each youngster believes he's the one who can



BOB JAIN, a 24-year-old traveling suit salesman, shows one of more than 4,000 fabrics a customer may choose from to have a custom suit made Jain, who has been in this

country seven months, is tired of the lonely sales life and is looking forward to returning to Hong Kong soon. He is an Indian and works for Hong Kong Custom Tailors.

Three Suitcases And Loneliness

by BRAD BREKKE

Bob Jain, a 24-year-old Indian suit salesman from Hong Kong, is a tired man.

He's tired of the lonely life of a traveling salesman in a strange country. He's tired of living out of a suitcase in hotels and motels throughout the country, moving to a new place every three days.

He's tired of city traffic, silly soap box operas on TV, high divorce rates, poor business and sitting in bars by himself at night to keep the walls from closing in.

In a few more months, Jain will be going home and he's looking forward to it very much.

Jain is a salesman for Hong Kong Custom Tailors. He is one of 250 men who migrate to the United States annually and move from city to city selling suits for a period of one year.

He said salesmen rarely stay longer than a year. One year is long enough.

THE SUITS JAIN sells are made in Kowloon, a suburb of Hong Kong. The Indian salesman said the business district is much nicer in Kowloon than across the river in Hong Kong. Kowloon is where most of the Chinese tailors live, he said.

Thursday the Herald interviewed Jain at the O'Hare American Inn on Touhy Avenue, Des Plaines.

He said the business of selling suits has been down lately and because customers must come to him, it makes his job harder in slack periods.

Jain has no car and says he lugs three suitcases with him from place to place

by plane.

When a customer comes in to see him, he is first shown a variety of suit styles. When the man decides this, he must then pick what fabric he wants from over 4,000 samples.

EACH SUIT is custom made. Jain takes nine measurements for the jacket and eight for the pants and then sends this information along with a 50 per cent deposit on the suit to Hong Kong.

The process takes from four to five weeks, he said.

When the suit is finished, it is sent back to the customer and he pays the balance due C.O.D.

Rarely, said Jain, is a suit ever cut improperly and are errors of measurement made. But if it is, he said his firm will correct the error. There are several offices throughout the country to service such customers, with headquarters in Washington, D.C., he said.

Besides men's suits, Hong Kong Tailors also make and sell dress and sport shirts, ladies' sweaters, handbags, beaded gloves and other miscellaneous items.

Jain said sharkskin suits are the most popular and Italian silk suits are the most expensive. Most of his customers are over 40 and he thinks of them as "rich Americans."

WHEN ASKED if he might like to become a tailor instead of a salesman, Jain said no. He explained that the job of selling was bad enough, but a tailor works harder for less pay.

The Chinese do the tailoring, the Indians operate the business there, he said.

"There are some Indian tailors, but not very many."

A bachelor, Jain came to the United States seven months ago. He has worked for the firm for more than five years, but looks at life as better in Hong Kong, where he will be returning at the end of his stint here.

His favorite food is pizza. He said they make the same pizza in India, where he went to college, and in China.

Bob Jain said it took him a few months to get used to American food and adjust to the fast pace of life here, but he has managed.

His next assignment is in St. Louis and from there, he doesn't know.

In Vietnam, thousands of American soldiers today are religiously marking their calendars, crossing out the days until they go home.

Jain is 10,000 miles from home, too. And while he isn't "short" yet, he is marking time and looking forward to a jet flight back to Asia, on the other side of the Pacific.

Then, he says, he won't be tired anymore.

Wheeling Band; March At NU Game

The Wheeling High School "Wildcat" marching band will perform Saturday at the Northwestern University-Notre Dame football game at Dycie Stadium in Evanston.

The WHS band will represent Northwestern, while Loyola Academy in Wilmette will represent Notre Dame. The two bands will present a joint pre-game ceremony beginning at 1:15 p.m. The football game will start at 1:30 p.m.

The WHS band also will perform during the halftime activities at the game. The presentation will be the first this fall for the band.

The WHS band also has performed at Chicago Bears football games and was chosen Presidential Band of Chicagoland by former President Lyndon Johnson.

The band has won the Grand Championship High School Band designation from the Minneapolis Aquatennial. In 1968 the band won the Championship High School March Band of the Virginia Beach, Va., music festival.

The band is directed by Irwin Brick.



PRECISION MARCHING and snappy tunes will be the School marching band performs at the Northwestern order of the day Saturday when the Wheeling High University-Notre Dame football game in Evanston.

Crane Is Hit On Con Son 'Tactic'

by ED MURNANE

U.S. Rep Philip M. Crane, R-13th, was accused Friday of "playing politics in its worst form" and committing "a grave disservice to his colleagues in the House of Representatives, his constituents and the American people."

The accuser was U.S. Rep. William Anderson, D-Tenn., who visited Crane's 13th District Friday to speak on behalf of State Rep. Edward A. Warman, D-Skokie, who is challenging Crane in November.

Anderson was one of two Democratic congressmen who visited the Con Son prison island in South Vietnam in early July and reported inhumane conditions and treatment of prisoners.

Crane visited the same prison three weeks later and said conditions were not as bad as Anderson and Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., had reported and accused them of "being blind or deliberately trying to distort what they found."

AT A FRIDAY afternoon press conference in Glenview, Anderson reviewed what he and Hawkins had seen at Con Son and said the conditions at Con Son obviously had been improved when Crane visited the island but that the manner in which Crane presented his report was a "grave disservice."

"The South Vietnamese government didn't even try to whitewash our report," Anderson said. "But the United States government did, through Congressman Crane."

Anderson, a former Navy officer who has been in Congress since 1964, said Crane violated a Congressional tradition when he charged that Anderson and Hawkins had deliberately tried to distort what they saw at Con Son.

"The House of Representatives has a long tradition of trying to be gentlemen and getting along with everyone, even if you disagree with someone or he's of the opposite party," Anderson said. "I'm afraid your congressman has considerably strained that relationship with his charges."

Pastor Appointed To School Board

The Rev. Donald Duffy, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Buffalo Grove has been appointed to the Catholic Archdiocesan School Board for the Chicago area.

Father Duffy will take office at the board's meeting today. He takes the place of Very Reverend Monsignor Joseph D. Connerton, pastor of St. Anastasia Church in Waukegan.

Father Duffy has served as pastor of St. Mary's since 1969. He was formerly associate pastor of St. Barnabas Church in Chicago.

All archdiocesan school board meetings are open to the public. They are held on the second Monday of the month.

Jenness Named Head Of Youth Committee

Richard Jenness, principal of Holmes Junior High School in Mount Prospect, was elected Thursday to a one-year term as chairman of the Elk Grove Township youth committee.

A nine-year resident of Arlington Heights and School Dist. 59, Jenness is the father of two children.

He is the brother of Lawrence Jenness, principal of Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, cool; showers, thunderstorms likely; high in upper 50s
TOMORROW: Not much change.

2nd Year—132

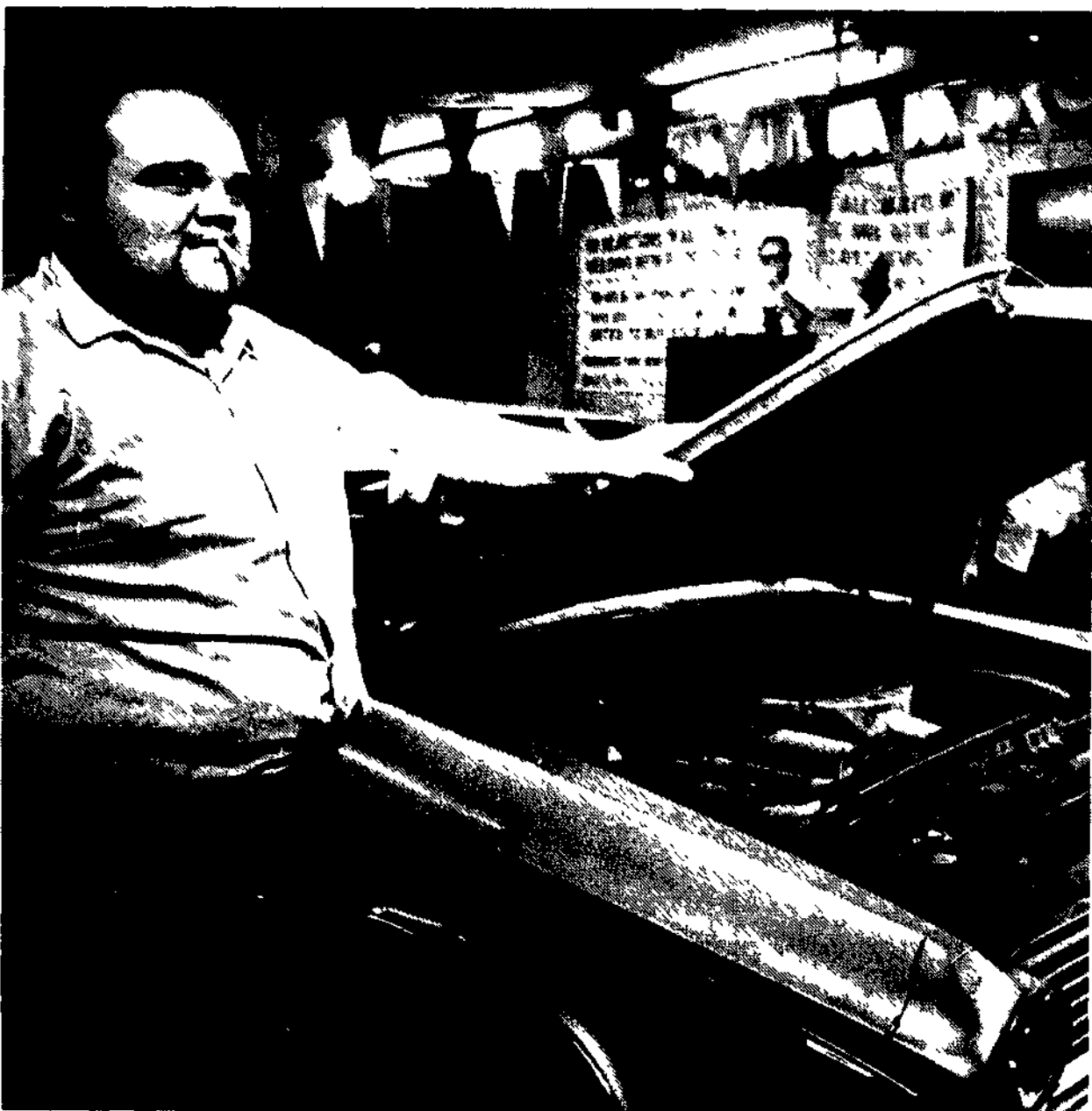
Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

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2 sections, 28 pages

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\$491,800 Post Office Opens Today



EVERY WEDNESDAY night about 150 cars go on the block at the Wheeling-Chicago Auto Auction in Wheeling. Cars are sold "as is" to dealers from all over the country.

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove residents will have a brand new Post Office to serve them beginning at 8:35 a.m. this morning.

The new \$491,800 post office building at 250 W. Dundee Rd. across from Wheeling's Municipal Building will open for business for the first time today.

Postmaster Ed Swan said Friday that moving was to be completed during the weekend. Postal employees should be ready to begin their jobs in the new building today.

The move comes none too soon for

Swan and the 60 employees who handle mail for Wheeling and Buffalo Grove. Conditions in the old post office facility in the Wheeling Shopping Center were such that it was "extremely difficult to work," Swan has said.

The new building is more than four times as large as the old one.

The new post office will be considerably closer for Buffalo Grove residents and more centrally located for those in Wheeling.

In addition to more space for postal employees, the new building will also pro-

vide five teller windows instead of the three at the old building.

The added facilities are expected to eliminate some of the waiting problems for residents especially during holiday periods. Last Christmas people stood in lines that stretched to the parking lot waiting to mail packages.

New facilities in the post office not available at the old building include a hydraulic lift for heavy mail loads, a built-in scale for weighing large quantities of mail, storage rooms, a lunch room and locker rooms, a reception room and conference and training room.

Also included in the new building are a first-aid room; postal records room, a vault for keeping stamps, money orders and registered mail; a room for stamping envelopes and an inspector's gallery.

A dedication ceremony for the new building will be held by Wheeling's Chamber of Commerce next month.

Dist. 21 Schools Grow By Only 275

Enrollment in Dist. 21 schools was 7,954 as of the sixth day of classes, Supt. Kenneth Gill reported to the school board last Thursday.

Gill said the figure represents an increase of about 275 students over the closing enrollment last June. Last fall at this time the enrollment was 7,511.

Gill said that enrollment in the schools "didn't grow as much as expected."

"Enrollment grew by 624 students over the summer last year. We had projected that and more this year," he said.

Gill said that "the growth pattern in the district has changed. The big growth now is in the fifth grade and up. There has been a surprising drop-off at the kindergarten level."

Gill said that formerly the largest growth was in the primary grades one through three.

"This is the first relief we've seen in a long, long time. But we're still growing and we have to move ahead," he added.

"THE POTENTIAL FOR growth is there, with all the PD's (planned developments) coming in."

Two new schools, Hawthorne in the northern part of Wheeling, and Riley in the Northgate subdivision of Arlington Heights, will be built this year to accommodate anticipated increased enrollment next fall. In addition, a six-classroom addition to Field School in Wheeling is now under construction and should be completed around the first of the year.

Enrollment figures in each of the Dist. 21 schools as of the sixth day of classes shows that Frost School in Prospect Heights has the largest enrollment, while Tarkington School in Wheeling has the smallest enrollment.

Enrollment is as follows: Frost School, 857; Poe School, 697; Holmes Junior High, 696; Kilmer School, 691.

London Junior High School, 632; Whitman School, 623; Longfellow School, 585; Twain School, 561; Sandburg School, 558.

Field School, 525; Alcott School, 519; Cooper Junior High School, 511; and Tarkington School, 499.

Of these, 1,550 are in junior high school and 6,404 are in elementary school.

Plans Revealed For Apartments

Plans to build a 252-unit apartment project named Fairway View apartments on the property at 1000 McHenry Road in Wheeling were revealed to the village's plan commission Thursday.

The apartments, one and two — bed room units in seven 3-story buildings, are planned for the property. Originally the Wheeling Royale Apartment project had been planned for the site. However, plans for the property have since changed.

The complex which is next to the Arlington Country Club golf course, will have 5.2-acre recreational area and a "lot" lot.

The 16.2-acre project already has planned development zoning and needs only plan commission and village board approval of layout plans before building can begin.

Private streets and a pond are also planned in the development. It will come up for preliminary plat consideration at the next plan commission meeting.

Wheeler-Dealers Alive And Well...

BY CRAIG GAARE

The "action" on Milwaukee Avenue in Wheeling has toned down since the end of Prohibition.

The adventure of beating the system, getting a deal and making a little money on the side has almost disappeared. But there is still one spot along Milwaukee Avenue where the wheelers and dealers are alive and well.

In 1935, when the bootleggers and speakeasiers had died out, the Wheeling-Chicago Auto Auction was established.

Every Wednesday night, dealers gather at the auction garage, 611 N. Milwaukee Ave., in hope of doing a little "wheeling and dealing" and making a little money on the side.

The auction starts at 8:30 but the dealers arrive early to inspect the cars be-

forehand. The dealers bring their own cars in hopes of selling them and buying others they think they can repair and sell for a profit. The keys are in all the cars to be auctioned to allow the buyers to start them up and hear the engine.

THE AUCTION took place in a large garage with doors at both ends. The cars are driven in one door, auctioned, and driven out the other.

The auctioneer, a man with graying hair and black horn-rimmed glasses and the owner, Sol Pearlman sat behind a built-in desk. Colored plastic pennants, the kind gas stations use for grand openings, are strung from the ceiling.

A list of rules, painted on a plywood board hang from the wall.

"Announce all cars honestly." "All cars and titles must be registered in the office." "The auction guarantees all cars

sold over \$200 against bad transmissions, rear end, cracked blocks."

The first car rolls into the ring, a late model Thunderbird with a battered front bumper and grille. The car looked like it hit a telephone pole.

An extremely heavy man with a cigarette in his mouth opens the hood, looks at the front end and declares, "there's a little scratch in the front end. She hit a rose bush."

A few of the dealers get up from a row of benches against the wall to inspect the motor and listen to it run.

See additional pictures, page 2

lots, usually do some repair work on the cars before reselling them. Almost every one of the cars needed some kind of body work.

"THE OWNER GIVES me a price he thinks the car should sell for and we try to meet it. If we don't, the car isn't sold and the owner can either take it back or leave it on the lot to see if we can sell it."

As the bidding continues, the man walks around the car, opens the door on the driver's side and pounds his fist on the upraised hood.

"Great car. It runs good."

THE BIDDING slows and the auctioneer pauses. He looks at one of the buyers, a short fat man with a narrow-brimmed straw hat. "What will you give me for it?" the auctioneer asks.

"About a buck-and-a-half," he replies.

Everyone laughs and the bidding continues.

Pearlman has owned the auction for six years. "We get dealers here from all over the country, but they are mainly from Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana," he said.

"We cater to dealers only. They bring cars in here and we try to sell them."

Most of the cars originally come from new car dealers who get them as trade-ins. The buyers, operators of used car

Pearlman said about 150 cars go on the block each week. He gets a commission on each car sold. The average car sells for \$500, he said.

The commission he receives depends on the sale price of the car. The commissions range from \$15 for cars selling for under \$200, to \$35 for cars selling for over \$500.

Out of the group of 50 dealers that came to the four-hour auction last Wednesday, not one of them kicked the tire of an auction car.

Incorporation Sought

For the fourth time in 15 years, Prospect Heights residents are taking steps to incorporate the "old town" area of the unincorporated community.

Tonight, representatives of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) will seek approval from the Wheeling Village Board of their in-

corporation plan. And tomorrow night the Mount Prospect Village Board will consider the residents' plan.

Legally, in order to incorporate, a community with at least four square miles is required to secure the consent of any municipality within 1½ miles of the proposed boundaries.

The attorney for the PHIA, Edward Downs, wrote a letter to each of the three villages within 1½ miles, including Wheeling, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights, concerning the matter. According to the Arlington Heights Village Manager L. A. Hanson, "the residents will not be put on our village board meeting agenda until they submit more information."

ACCORDING TO Bill Williams, PHIA president, "we haven't formulated definite plans for incorporation yet. First we wanted to find out if it is legally feasible."

If all three villages approve the PHIA plan, the next step is to secure 250 voters' signatures on a petition requesting incorporation and file it with the Circuit Court. The court will then set a date for an election. A majority of the voters in

the area proposed for incorporation must favor the proposal for it to pass.

Residents in the "new town" area of Prospect Heights, east of Wolf Road, initiated a study of incorporation last year but abandoned it recently to study the merits of a strengthened township government.

Township government with the power to pass ordinances could rezone and annex, according to the "new town" residents. They have identified undesirable zoning and piecemeal annexation as their major problems.

FACED WITH THE same problems, PHIA recently threatened to sue the Village of Wheeling. The village had just granted annexation and rezoning to make way for apartments and a shopping center on 19 acres near Elmhurst Road and Drake Terrace.

The "old town" area's past efforts to incorporate have been defeated by popular vote. In 1955, 1958 and 1962. In 1965 the residents voted to approve a plan to annex to Mount Prospect, but the issue was dropped after the village had a change over in government personnel.

Community Calendar

Upcoming meetings in Buffalo Grove this week include:

- Monday**
—Buffalo Grove village board, 8 p.m. Municipal Building. Included on tonight's agenda are a rezoning request from Buffalo Utility Co., discussion of a proposed bond ordinance, bids on a proposed traffic study, reports from the plan commission and the traffic and safety committee.
—School District 96, 8 p.m. Kildeer School, Long Grove.
Wednesday
—Buffalo Grove plan commission, 8 p.m. Municipal Building.

Board To Eye Zoning Proposal

A proposal to rezone property for storage of school buses will be considered by the village's zoning board.

The proposal involves a tract at 3116 Jackson Dr. Currently the site is zoned for single-family residences. The proposal asks that the land be changed to business zoning.

Plan commissioners noted at a meeting last Thursday there is a need in the village for a place to park and service school buses. They say the buses are a nuisance to persons if parked in a residential area. They are an inconvenience when parked on church property on Sundays, they added.

The proposed site will be considered by the village board for annexation to Wheeling tonight. The zoning board's hearing on the matter will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 29 at the municipal building.

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THE SMALL DIRT farmer, once the backbone of the country, has become a vanishing breed of man in the Northwest suburbs. For insight into one man who decided to stick it out and his comments on the plight of the small dirt farmer, turn to page 14, section 1.

Fun Fair Slated

Clowns, refreshments and games will highlight a fun fair Saturday at Alcott School in Buffalo Grove. The fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the school grounds.

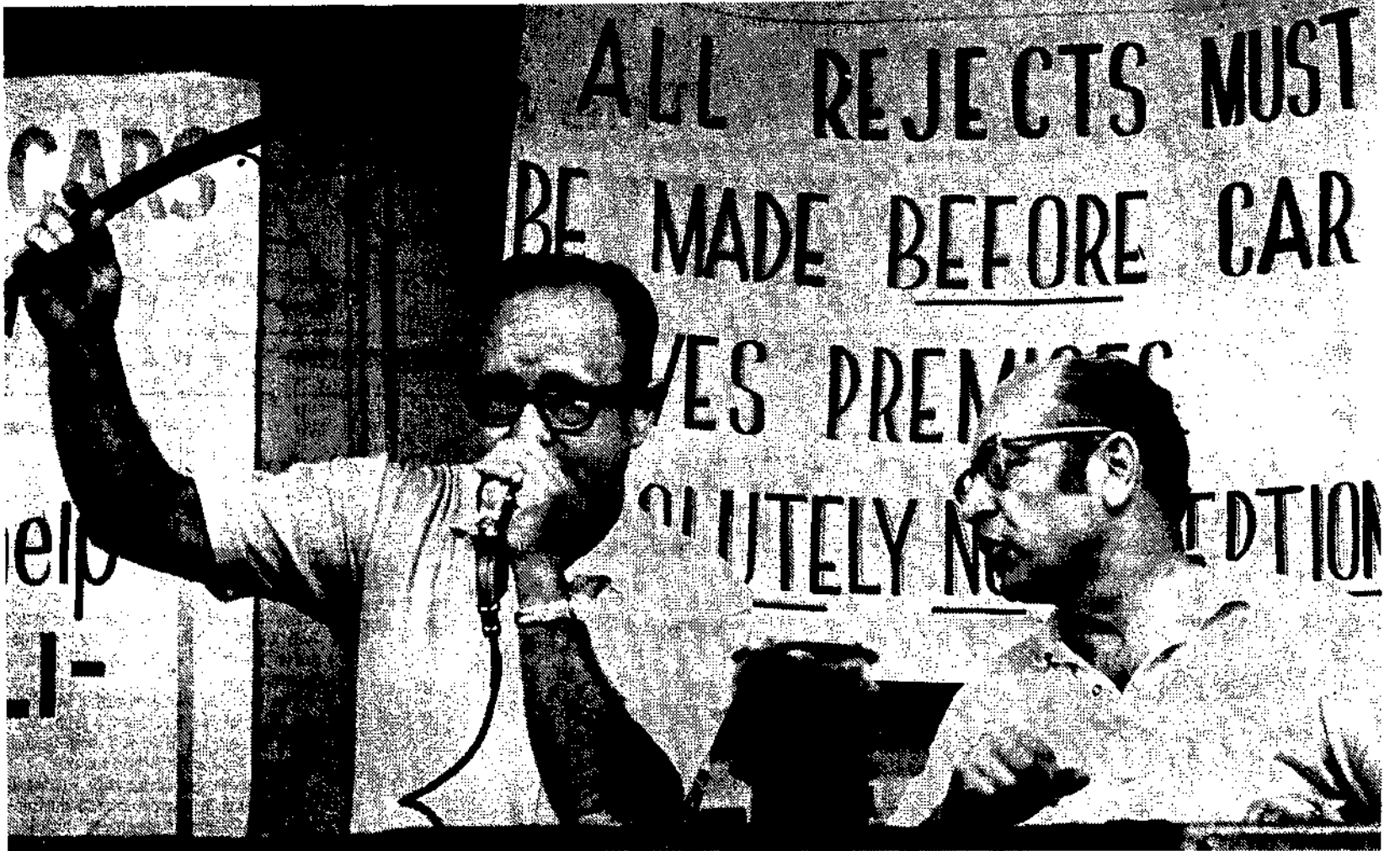
Among the children's games at the fair will be "Shoot the Shoot," "Lollipop Tree," "Shooting Gallery," "Teddy Bear Pitch" and "Bumper Cars."

The fair is being sponsored by the Alcott PTA ways and means committee to raise money for upcoming PTA activities.

Chairman for the event is Mrs. Carol Moore and the assistant chairman is Mrs. Lynn Klatt.



Let the buyer beware



Action is fast and furious. Owner Sol Pearlman instructs his auctioneer.

Horsetrading, 1970-Style

Modern-day horsetrading takes place every Wednesday night at the Wheeling-Chicago Auto Auction in Wheeling. Dealers bring in cars to be sold and to bid on other cars they believe they can repair and sell for a profit.

It is one of the last vestiges of the an-

cient marketplace. Buyers and sellers bargain until an equitable price is agreed upon. It is the free enterprise system in its truest form. There are no price controls or ceilings. The selling price is what the market will bear.

Photos by Jim Frost



A group of buyers sit back and watch the action.

Local Groups To Support TORCH

Several community organizations have pledged support for the TORCH Mental Health Clinic at Wheeling High School.

"Seeing to our continued existence is

our immediate problem. We are getting some definite support from the community. We have had some encouragement," said clinic director Richard

Wynn.

Funds to operate the clinic must be provided entirely by local sources, since the Title III grant which helped start the

clinic three years ago terminated July 1.

Wynn said that the Wheeling Rotary Club has pledged \$500 to the clinic. The Village of Wheeling has already contributed \$3,000. Funds will also be provided through the United Fund campaign and the Kiwanis Club of Wheeling, Wynn said.

However, the sums are still short and the proposed operating budget of \$31,000 for fiscal 1970-71.

WYNN SAID THAT a brochure describing the services offered by the clinic has just been completed by members of the clinic's citizens' committee. The director said that the brochure would be available for general information and could help in fund-raising activities.

In a few weeks the clinic will offer a class in "Behavioral Modification" for area teachers.

The class will be taught by social worker Ed Kusek of the clinic staff. The class will describe a type of reward system in which persons are rewarded for positive behavior, according to Wynn.

He said that he hopes the class, which is being offered for the first time, can eventually be offered to community residents.

Saturday Dr. Robert Wilford of Forest Hospital in Des Plaines described to clinic staffers and representatives of School Dist. 211 and 214 method the hospital has developed to deal with children involved in drug abuse.

Agents To Cover Schools

Undercover agents from the Illinois Bureau of Investigation will be located in schools this year to secure arrests against persons selling drugs in the schools, said FBI Supervisor Mitchell Ware.

He spoke Saturday to a group of nearly 100 persons attending a day-long workshop on drug abuse at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates.

Ware said he will not have his agents staked out at all high schools, but that they'll be located where complaints are registered with his office.

The undercover agents will be staked out on college campuses as well, he added.

WARE SAID THAT if he could find midgeets, he'd locate agents in the grammar schools too.

The FBI is out to gain convictions against suppliers, persons who sell quantities of marijuana in excess of \$50 or who possess 2½ grams or more.

FBI agents will step in where local officials can't handle the job, he added.

Police from local law enforcement agencies have training programs available through the FBI to gain expertise on proper procedures for attaining evidence that will stand up in the courts, he added.

EVERY HIGH SCHOOL in the state will also have the dangers of drug abuse taught this year as part of the regular curriculum, Ware said.

There's been a marked increase over the past four or five months in the amount of heroin usage in affluent areas, he added. The problem is relevant to the popularization of marijuana, Ware believes.

Youngsters start with marijuana and will move from one drug to another until they'll try a meth-amphetamine, administered with a hypodermic needle, Ware said. Once they've past the fear of the needle, heroin is the next step, he added.

Kids believe in taking risks, and although only one person in 100 can try heroin without suffering addiction, each youngster believes he's the one who can

use the narcotic without getting hooked, Ware said.

HE CRITICIZED "supposed intellectuals" who glamorize the use of marijuana without realizing the serious problems that evolve.

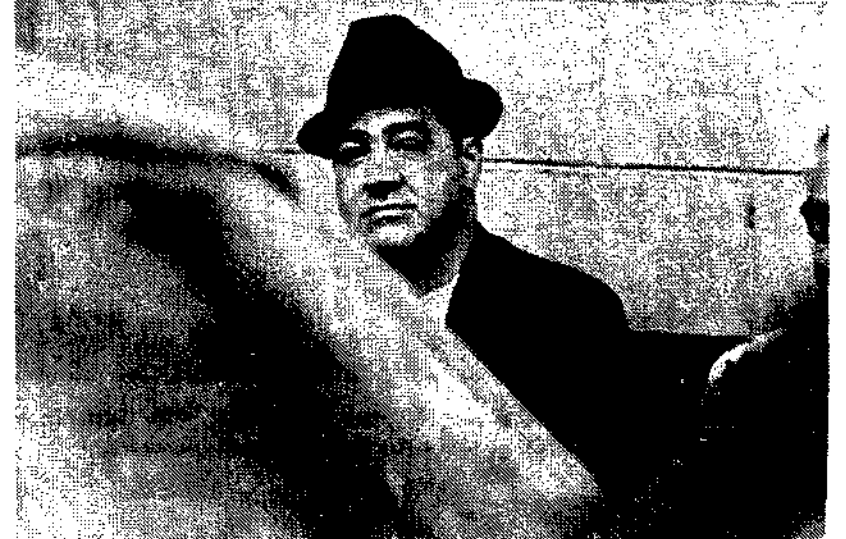
Ware also criticized private rehabilitation centers for drug users. He said they're operated in Illinois by "opportunists" and "profiteers." Many of the private rehabilitation centers are being run by unqualified persons, he added.

Sen. Ralph Smith was to speak to the group but was called to a briefing session in Washington, according to Gjore Mollenhoff, legislative assistant to the senator.

She encouraged the audience to support legislation providing more tolerance for the first-time drug offender and harsher penalties for drug suppliers.

The program was sponsored jointly by the Schaumburg Jaycees and High School District 211. Attending were representatives from community organizations from suburban areas including Broadview, Park Ridge and St. Charles.

ANNOUNCE CARS HONESTLY WHEELING CHICAGO



A poker-faced buyer contemplates the price.

United Fund Goal: \$6,000

A campaign goal of \$6,000 has been set for the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund campaign, which will be conducted in the two communities during October.

Campaign chairman for the 1970-71 campaign is Richard Calfa, 122 Mockingbird Ln. Wheeling.

Money raised from the campaign will go to help local Girl Scout, Boy Scout and Campfire units, the TORCH Mental Health Clinic at Wheeling High School, the Northwest Mental Health Clinic in Arlington Heights, the Salvation Army Clearbrook Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows and Countryside Center for the Handicapped in Palatine.

If this local goal is met, additional funds will be provided to these agencies by the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy. Calfa said the members of the United Fund campaign will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Wheeling High School to discuss final campaign plans.

Representatives from the villages of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove have been asked to attend.

"We need to get the active involvement of the villages in our campaign," Calfa said. "I feel we have an obligation to help and I feel we can accomplish our goal. We're concerned with raising money locally to help people locally."

Man Snatches Woman's Purse

An unidentified man snatched a woman's purse Friday as she walked through the parking lot of the Holiday Inn, 200 E. Rand Rd. in Mount Prospect.

Marge Zander, of 61 Laurel Tr., Wheeling, told Mount Prospect police she was walking to her auto when a man ran past her and snatched her purse from her hand. The woman told police the man fled in the direction of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. store, 102 E. Rand Rd.

Police said they had no description of the man, except he was wearing dark pants and a tan jacket. The woman told police she had a wallet, driver's license and several credit cards in her purse.

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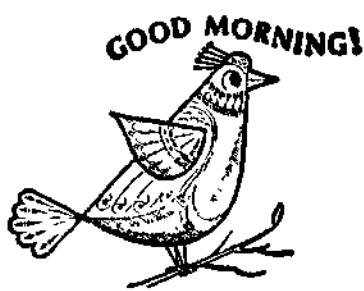
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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, cool; showers, thunderstorms likely; high in upper 50s.
TOMORROW: Not much change.

93rd Year—214

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, September 14, 1970

2 sections, 28 pages

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Blackboard

Parochial Fund Winds Warm, Cool

by MARGE FERROLI

It's amazing how much the tunes of parochial school administrators change from week to week concerning the financial situations of their schools.

If you happen to talk to one administrator at a time when he's particularly depressed about the tight money problem, then you'll get a comment about how the parochial school won't be able to make it the whole year and will be forced to close its doors by the second semester.

However, if you catch the same administrator on a Monday after a fairly healthy Sunday offering collection, the comment will probably be much more optimistic and defensive. This situation quite naturally leads a parent about to enroll his child in a parochial school to doubt the stability of the school and the entire parochial school program.

In mid-August there was quite a bit of controversy over a letter sent from the Joint Parish Council, representing St. Colette, St. Theresa and St. Thomas of Villanova Schools, to Elementary School Dist. 13.

This letter was a formal request from the Parish Council that representatives of the public and parochial schools meet sometime before Oct. 1 to discuss the financial problem and possibly seek solutions on a community cooperation level.

At that time, comments were made, possibly in a state of fear about the money crisis, which disturbed a great number of people on both the public and parochial sides of the issue. Parochial school switchboards were flooded with calls from worried parents reacting to the threat of a shut-down of the church schools.

Less than one week later, the same people who had expressed their fear of the closing of the schools became extremely cautious about their open comments on the money situation. The three elementary parochial schools in the area opened on schedule, showing only minor enrollment drops from the previous year.

There has been some correspondence between the Parish Council and Dist. 13 and statistics have been provided explaining the financial status of the parochial schools, which isn't too good. A meeting of the two groups has been set up for Sept. 22 in which the problems will be openly discussed.

With this meeting, speculation about the future of parochial schools in this area hopefully will be ended and concrete and accurate information about the money situation will be presented.

Once the emotion involved in the issue subsides, positive measures can be taken in working for a solution to the problem, a problem which is affecting the education of 1,700 area students.

Professional Firm To Make Inspection

Rolling Meadows will continue to use a professional sanitation firm for health inspections until a qualified sanitarian is hired.

The city council allocated funds for the salary of a registered sanitarian in this year's budget, but a full time sanitarian has not yet been hired.

"I am recommending we continue our contract with Environmental Health Sanitarians so we are covered in this area," Ald. William Ahrens, chairman of the License, Police and Health committee, said Tuesday at the council meeting. The contract, which runs 12 months beginning in September, will be for \$7,000.

"This is \$2,000 more than last year, but the committee feels it is necessary until the question of a full time sanitarian is settled," Ahrens said.

The city is now accepting applications for the position of Health Inspector.



GREG ADDY usually sits between his students and a sign which reads: "Freedom . . . Freedom is nothing

else but a chance to do better. — Camus."

Palatine residents may find their garbage bills a bit lower soon, if either one of two scavenger companies delivers as they promised.

The village opened bids on its garbage collection service Friday and the two companies both submitted bids for residential service that are lower than current rates.

They are DisposAll Scavenger service of Berwyn and the Casey Contracting Co. of Arlington Heights. Both companies submitted identical \$1.80 per month bids for once a week unlimited pickup at the curb, the most frequent type of service in the village.

Residents now pay \$1.75 a month for the same service supplied by the Barrington Trucking Company of Barrington.

The village subsidizes this cost by contributing 13 cents a month for the service.

A total of eight bids were opened in the village manager's office Friday. Berton G. Braun, village manager told scavenger company officials who attended the openings that he would probably not have a recommendation for the village board until its Oct. 12 meeting.

The Barrington firm, one of the area's largest, submitted a bid of \$2.20 for the same service it is now paid \$1.88.

BAUN TOLD OFFICIALS of the scavenger firms not to worry if they see police around their businesses. Palatine runs a routine police check on the business operation of the firm and tries to "get as much information as we can."

The Berwyn firm also submitted the lowest bid for backdoor service which includes picking up three 20-gallon containers. The firm bid \$3.65 per month. The Barrington firm now charges \$4 per month for this type of service.

On bidding for commercial, industrial, institutional and apartment building services, the low bid was apparently submitted by the Monarch Disposal Company of Elk Grove. This bid is computed on the price per gallon of the container.

When reading the bid, Braun hesitated and then said there was a decimal point in front of the two, so he read the bid as 2/10 of a cent per gallon. The Barrington firm is now charging one cent per gallon.

Second apparent low bidder was the Berwyn firm which bid 1/4 cents per gallon. The Barrington firm submitted a bid of two cents per gallon.

AFTER STUDYING the bids, the village can accept one, reject them all, let bids again or renegotiate the contract it now has with Barrington Trucking.

The following is a list of the bids submitted. The first figure is the monthly price for curb service, the second for back door pickup and the third for commercial service where the customer provides his own container.

Disposal Service Company, Glen Ellyn, \$2.30, \$4.80, and two cents a gallon; DisposAll Scavenger Service, Berwyn, \$1.80, \$3.65 and 1/4 cents per gallon; Mundelein Disposal Service, Mundelein, \$2.26, \$4.63 and two cents per gallon; Monarch Disposal Company, Elk Grove, \$2.75, \$5, and 2/10 cents per gallon; C and S Disposal, Cicero, \$2.55, \$5 and two cents per gallon; Casey Contracting Company, Arlington Heights, \$1.80, \$4, and two cents per gallon; Barrington Trucking Company, Barrington, \$2.20, \$4.40 and two cents per gallon; Arc Disposal Company, Des Plaines, \$2.25, \$4.50 and two cents per gallon.

Teacher Seeks Best Methods

by TOM ROBB

Friday morning he threw out an invitation to his students to "just rap about where we're at and where we're going."

He set aside the textbook and lecture routine to ask his students what he was doing right, what he was doing wrong, and what they wanted to do.

An observer could tell he was feeling his way along — trying to make contact. After all, it was only his second week at his new teaching job since leaving Southern Illinois University.

A few years ago, he would probably have just laughed if someone told him he'd grow up and become a teacher at an all-white, all-girl Catholic high school.

BUT ONE THING led to another, and a young black named Greg Addy found his name on a door above the plaque reading "Black Studies" at Sacred Heart of Mary High School.

Now, Monday through Friday, Addy drives into Rolling Meadows, from Elgin, where he lives and also works in a factory, to spend a couple of hours each morning at the head of the class.

At 22, Addy is Sacred Heart's only teacher of Black, or Afro-American History, as it is frequently called.

It is his task during this 16-week semester to teach some 70 senior girls from surrounding suburbs about the trials and tribulations, the contributions, the role the black man has played in history since the European slave traders reached the "Dark Continent" to the present.

It's a big job, and Friday he was asking his students for suggestions as to the best way to get it done.

"Let's talk about more current things," one girl said. "Yeah, let's get into what's going on today. Let's speed things up," another girl complained.

ADDY KNEW HIS class was "dying to get into more current issues," but he reminded them of the purpose of history, or as it was spelled out in paper letters across the classroom bulletin board: "One has to study the old to understand the new."

But he did suggest changing his approach from a chronological to a topical one. "How about taking one thing at a time, like the black family, and tracing its history up to today?" he asked his students, who seemed to generally approve of the idea.

And so it goes. Addy is looking for a way — the best way — to tell a story. It's the story of the black American. A story he says needs to be told.

Educators have lumped this story under the title, "Black Studies," which Addy feels is a "very valid" endeavor.

In areas like inner Chicago, where he grew up, Addy said "this kind of course is a way to give black people a certain pride, a type of conscience."

But out here, in the mostly white suburbs, black studies play a different, but equally important role. "It can give people an awareness of things going on in the black community, in the black mind — a better understanding of what's going on today."

ALTHOUGH black studies have come into prominence in integrated or mostly white schools only during the last several years, this was also the period of Malcolm X, the Watts riots, and all the other people and events that brought a new awareness of the black American to the country at large. And this, Addy said, is what first prompted him to enter the black studies field, and to tell that story.

Asked about the concept of black studies being a wedge between black and white, a means for more separatism, he said:

"That depends on the teacher. Any social science course can cause separatism. But any time there is a cry for black consciousness, people call it separatism."

And as you watch Addy in his class you notice two things: First, everyone is connected because the desks are arranged in a circle. Second, a student addressed Addy as "Hey, Greg."

And you tend to walk away thinking, "Addy's really getting it all together in there."

At 78, He's Still Equal To Chores

by BRAD BREKKE

A sliver of sun poked through the clouds as the old man and his dog walked down the white gravel road to the chicken house.

It was high noon.

"Hey look! A woodchuck." "By golly, I'm gonna get him today. Watch him Pooch, so he don't get out of the chicken yard."

And with that, the old man turned and limped back up the road for his shotgun. Moments later he returned, dragging his arthritic leg and carrying a rusty barreled .410, held together at the middle with adhesive tape.

HE WALKED QUIETLY up to the fence, on his farm in Palatine Township pushed a shell into the chamber, took careful aim and fired.

The woodchuck jumped and rolled over.

When the smoke cleared, the old man spit some tobacco juice and took a look. No woodchuck.

He walked over to the barn.

"Why he musta crawled under here, huh?"

The old man wasn't about to give up. He knocked down some weeds and crawled under the barn to look for it.

THE OLD MAN looked and crawled and crawled and looked. But he couldn't find it.

Pooch, a French poodle with a button nose, smelled the wounded animal, however, and started barking.

The old man crawled out from beneath the barn, wiped a cobweb off his nose and put his straw hat back on.

"I guess you can see him better than me Pooch. I know he's there, but I can't get at him."

Twenty minutes later the woodchuck crawled out from the barn and died in the sun.

Pooch barked, telling the old man his aim had been true after all.

"By golly, that's good Pooch. I guess he must have been in the chicken house for a drink maybe, huh? I knew I shot him good. I shot five foxes already with this gun and them foxes are quick you know, Pooch, very quick."

AND WITH THAT, the old man and the dog walked back up the road together. It would be a good day, they thought. A rooster crowed. It was another afternoon on the farm.

Next month the old man will be 78. He's a small dirt farmer and tilling the soil is all he knows how to do.

A bachelor, the old man loves the land. He loves the farm. The life is simple, the work hard. And hard work is the old man's habit.

He looks younger than he is and still manages to put in a full day on his farm six days a week. He lives by himself and has a woman come in to keep house for him. She is 75.

THE OLD MAN has a special way of dressing. And the uniform of the day rarely changes.

He wears Oshkosh overalls, a shirt with the sleeves rolled up and work boots. He likes his pants big and baggy and has room in them for pencils, chewing tobacco and a tough denim loop to hold a claw hammer against his right leg.

When the old man talks, he sounds like he's trying to be heard above a hurricane, although it's usually the roar of a tractor.

He likes to cuss now and then. And spit and chew. The lump on his right cheek sticks out like a gopher's with a mouthful of nuts.

But it's only a plug of tobacco. Red-man Tobacco, the old man's favorite.

His blue eyes are faded now, but they sparkle when he smiles. And his hair is turning gray. But he still has a good set of teeth, doesn't wear glasses and has copper skin rough as rawhide.

HIS HANDS ARE the hands of a man who has worked hard. Tough, calloused, they are thick and his fingers are square. His forearms are thick as an oak and the old man at 78 is still strong as a bull.

Today the old man farms 80 acres by himself. He does the chores, repairs the fences and cares for the land. He always has.

The Cook County Forest Preserve District condemned the land and forced the old man to sell against his will.

His farm was originally 98 acres, but 18 acres of it was planted with trees after he sold it.

NOW HE RENTS the land and the farmhouse he lives in from the district. He says he will farm the land here until he dies.

The old man has arthritis in his left leg and it bothers him some, but not enough to keep him from getting around. He just drags his leg when it gets bad and pretty soon it goes away.

His biggest worry now is driving. Next month he has to take a driver's test. But he thinks he'll pass. He hopes so, anyway.

"People are always telling me to take

it easy. What else can I do? If I take it too easy, I'll be sick for sure."

The only crops the old man raises today are soy beans and oats. He used to have hogs and dairy cows, but got rid of them a few years ago because they were too much work for the little profit he made.

HE HAS NO livestock now and the only animals on his farm are a few chickens, ducks, cats and his loyal dog Pooch.

This year wasn't a good one for the old man's crops.

"Too much rain and too much dry," he complained. But he says he'll get by. He always has.

New Swimming Pool Brings Cool Relief

With the current warm, clammy weather the new swimming pool at Lake Louise apartments has been a welcome relief for the tenants.

The pool now is being used by some of the residents of the 120 apartments completed in the planned 540 unit complex on the west side of Route 53 north of Palatine Road.

The first of several recreational facilities planned, the pool is located in the heart of the apartment development with an adjacent bathhouse.

In the future a recreation building is planned as part of the second phase to cater to hobbyists as well as special gatherings and parties.



THE SMALL DIRT farmer, once the backbone of the country, has become a vanishing breed of man in the Northwest suburbs. For insight into one man who decided to stick it out and his comments on the plight of the small dirt farmer, turn to page 14, section 1.



ALTHOUGH HIS office environment may seem quite different from the usual, Ray Winikates, here riding Shadrec, is at work, training this jumper for improvement of style and manner.

This Mom Tries To Just Keep Up

by MARGE FERROLI

What's a mother to do when she tries to organize her family of a 13-year-old son who was off this summer on a musical concert tour of Bermuda and a husband who travels many miles each day from Oswego to Downers Grove and back home to Rolling Meadows training horses?

"I just try to keep up with the rest of them," Mrs. Ray Winikates, of 3709 Dove St., explains.

Keeping up, for her, requires not only the normal housewife duties for a busy family but also packing up the family belongings several times within the past few years and moving as her husband finds more horse training jobs across the north part of the state.

Ray Winikates is a free-lance horse trainer, which means he doesn't work for one particular stable, and has been riding horses since he was 16. He specializes in the training of hunters and jumpers for horse show competition, although he admits he does prefer to work with the jumping horse.

HE HAS NO intentions of breaking any world's jumping records, now set at over eight feet high. The highest he has jumped with a horse is six and one-half feet and he says "I wouldn't like to go any higher than that."

Instead, Winikates concentrates on conditioning and developing the skills of horses so that someday they may become show champions.

His business is something like the stock market. He buys an untrained horse, works with it anywhere from six months to over a year building it both physically and mentally in line with his own philosophy of horse training, and then sells the horse.

And like in buying stocks, he takes a gamble with his initial purchase because there never is the guarantee his horse has talent or will prove profitable.

Winikates received most of his education on horses at the Tri-Color Stables formerly in Palatine, which now have been taken over by Harper Junior College. He says he owes his success in the business to George W. Jayne of Inverness, an ex-instructor at the stable who now is a horse show judge.

Expect Tax Decrease

Palatine and Schaumburg residents can expect a decrease in their 1970-71 tax rate despite an increase in the 1970 tax levy for High School Dist. 211.

James Slater, business manager, said an unexpected increase in assessed valuation accounts for the decrease in the current \$2.70 tax rate.

Even though the board Thursday night passed a \$10,031,320 tax levy, which exceeds last year's by \$1,859,083, he predicts that the tax rate to be announced this spring could drop to \$2.58.

Because of an increase of more than \$50 million in the district's property value, Slater said he expects next year's tax rate to go down.

Currently, the assessed valuation of Dist. 211 is \$303,898,361. This is made up of \$272,316,654 in real estate, \$27,242,137 in personal property, and \$3,339,570 in railroad property.

THE NEW LEVY is based primarily upon an expected \$80 million increase in next year's assessed valuation.

Tax monies yielded by this levy will be used in 1970-71, and Slater said he used the estimated extra financial needs of that year as the basis of the levy.

These needs, as projected, include \$70,000 for added instructors, \$675,000 for staff raises, 15 per cent increases in the salaries and operations of administrators, clerical workers, and substitute teachers, among other items.

Demo's Dinner Draws 200

by AL GREENE

The Democrats brought their traveling roadshow to the 13th Congressional District Friday night as about 200 of the party faithful jammed the Rolling Green country club for the Palatine Township Democratic dinner dance.

Paying \$15 a plate for steak the Democrats also heard their fill of political rhetoric from Adlai E. Stevenson, III, who is running for the U.S. Senate and U.S. Rep. William Anderson, D-Tenn., who uncovered the "tiger cages" at Con Son prison in South Vietnam.

Arriving late at the Arlington Heights country club, the balding Stevenson ripped into the Republican party for breaking the promises they made in 1968. He is trying to unseat incumbent GOP Senator Ralph Smith.

"We heard in 1968 the Republican party promise no more taxes . . . and economy in government," he said. "Those promises have been broken."

The Republicans promised to end inflation, stop crime and lower taxes, he said. "All those promises have been broken," he declared.

"This is a rich country," Stevenson said. "It has tremendous resources" in both manpower and technology. It has the "soundest political system ever devised by man," he said.

IN SPITE OF ALL the resources, he said, "we still fight an ugly war in a remote corner of the earth."

"In spite of all the resources," he said, "people are going hungry, crime is on the rise and the environment is being polluted."

There is nothing the country cannot do, Stevenson said. "There is only one thing we need — leadership."

Stevenson said that for perhaps the first time the "old . . . unifying faith . . . is beginning to ebb." What is needed, he repeated, is leadership, quickly adding that the Democrats could provide this leadership.

The Democrats must win, he said, because "we must provide the state and the country with the leadership and renewed capacity in self-leadership." The Democrats, he concluded, "must restore the unifying faith in the capacity of a free people for self-government."

After his speech, he circulated in the ground shaking hands and signing autographs, while a comedian in front of a microphone told bad jokes.

Anderson, who was supposed to talk about the prison conditions at Con Son, skipped the subject entirely and talked about Edward A. Warman, the party's candidate for the 13th District seat in the House. The seat is now held by Republican Philip M. Crane.

Anderson drew applause only once during his speech. That was after he said, "What this country needs today is a return to Harry Truman-type truth-in-government."

HE ACCUSED President Nixon of giving the nation's oil interests a "stranglehold on national energy sources."

"For a President so avowedly enamored with middle America, to court inanimate giants while ignoring human needs is hypocritical," Anderson said.

He ripped Nixon for causing high interest rates, making it "virtually impossible

for middle America to buy a decent home," and vetoing a Housing and Urban Development bill and better medical care for U.S. soldiers.

"If, in the past, we talked in terms of credibility gaps, we must today understand that the difference between words and deeds in this Administration approach the proportions of the Grand Canyon," he said.

Youth Gets Drug Charge

An 18-year-old Des Plaines boy was sentenced in Circuit Court to one year probation Friday after pleading guilty to a misdemeanor charge of the possession of narcotics.

Michael A. Keller, 2275 Scott, pleaded guilty after Judge Paul O'Malley denied defense attorney Erwin Cohn's motion to suppress the evidence.

Keller was arrested shortly after 11 p.m. Aug. 14 in a car which was parked in front of 411 S. Williams Drive, Palatine.

In the hearing on the defense motion, Palatine patrolman William Cobb testified that he was summoned to the scene after police received a call about a suspicious auto.

Cobb testified that one of the occupants

in the car tried to hide something under the front seat of the car as he approached.

AT THE TIME of the arrest, police said they found hashish, a drug they described as a concentrated form of marijuana, in the car.

The other person in the car was a 16 year old Des Plaines boy who was turned over to his parents.

Keller testified that he was waiting for some girls to meet him and he had nothing in his hands and nothing on him other than his wallet.

After the plea, Judge O'Malley told the boy that his behavior for the next year should be "impeccable" and that if it wasn't he could face a one year term in Cook County jail.

Dist. 211 Referendum Saturday

Continuing in a series of stories dealing with the coming referendum for construction of two new schools in High School Dist. 211.

by TOMRO BB

If there is any truth to the old saying "history repeats itself," High School Dist. 211's \$17 million referendum should stand a good chance with voters Saturday.

On Sept. 19 the polls will open to residents of Palatine and Schaumburg Townships, who will be asked to approve a request for two more high schools, an administrative center addition and two additions to currently owned school sites.

As shown in the records of former superintendent G. A. McElroy, Dist. 211 referendums since 1946 have fared well with voters. Out of ten bond issues and

tax rate referendums held since then, voters have only defeated one.

IN 1946, a tax rate increase for the education and building fund was approved. This success was shared by a referendum held April 1, 1950 for the issuance of \$345,000 for a Palatine High School addition and \$10,000 to purchase another school site.

Another tax rate increase was ap-

proved by residents on July 24, 1954. And on March 9, 1957 a \$227,000 bond issue for another Palatine High addition and school site also passed.

The second addition could not accommodate the increasing enrollment, however, and in 1959 school officials called a referendum for another school. In January a \$2,838,000 referendum to build Fremd High and a \$112,000 request to buy two more school sites were approved.

The 1960s witnessed almost as much success. On June 18, 1960 a tax rate referendum was passed. On Oct. 2, 1962 a \$3,230,000 referendum for Conant High School was passed. And on May 22, 1965 a \$4,940,000 referendum for three building additions, an administrative center and three more school sites also passed — but only by a slim margin because a tax rate increase was on the same ballot.

THE LAST SUCCESSFUL referendum was held for \$7 million to build Schaumburg High and borrow funds from the Illinois School Building Commission.

But in 1968 the string of success was broken. On March 9 a tax rate increase for the education, building and transportation funds was rejected. In May of that year the education fund increase was passed. But it wasn't until Sept. 1968 that all three funds were finally passed.

This brings Dist. 211 up to Saturday's referendum. It will be the most expensive referendum in the district's history, but will not raise the tax rate due to an increase in assessed valuation, school officials said.

If this one is passed, Richard Kolze, superintendent, said, the extra facilities will accommodate students until 1978. This means the next referendum would not be held until 1976, allowing for a two-year financial schedule.

(Tomorrow's article will deal with statistics and facts related to Saturday's referendum.)

Crane Con Son Report Hit

by ED MURNANE

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, was accused Friday of "playing politics in its worst form" and committing "a grave disservice to his colleagues in the House of Representatives, his constituents and the American people."

The accuser was U.S. Rep. William Anderson, D-Tenn., who visited Crane's 13th District Friday to speak on behalf of State Rep. Edward A. Warman, D-Skokie, who is challenging Crane in November.

Anderson was one of two Democratic congressmen who visited the Con Son prison island in South Vietnam in early July and reported inhumane conditions and treatment of prisoners.

Crane visited the same prison three weeks later and said conditions were not as bad as Anderson and Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., had reported and accused them of "being blind or deliberately trying to distort what they found."

AT A FRIDAY afternoon press conference in Glenview, Anderson reviewed what he and Hawkins had seen at Con Son and said the conditions at Con Son obviously had been improved when Crane visited the island but that the manner in which Crane presented his report was a "grave disservice."

"The South Vietnamese government didn't even try to whitewash our report," Anderson said. "But the United States government did, through Congressman Crane."

Anderson, a former Navy officer who has been in Congress since 1964, said Crane violated a Congressional tradition when he charged that Anderson and Hawkins had deliberately tried to distort what they saw at Con Son.

"The House of Representatives has a long tradition of trying to be gentlemen and getting along with everyone, even if you disagree with someone or he's of the opposite party," Anderson said. "I'm afraid your congressman has considerably strained that relationship with his charges."

Anderson said he and Hawkins went to Con Son after they had been told of the conditions there by a former prisoner whose brother was still in the prison. He said they asked the United States Embassy in Saigon to make arrangements for the trip, but that their actual admittance into the prison was "about 90 per cent chance."

"WE WANTED to see the so-called 'Tiger Cages' but the commandant there told us there was only one door and it was permanently locked," he said. "While we were standing outside, a guard inside opened the door by mistake and they had no choice but to show us the prison."

He said they saw an average of five prisoners in each of the cells, which were about five by 10 feet, and had no windows or toilet facilities, other than a jar.

Most of the male prisoners had been at Con Son for three or four years, Anderson said, and most of their crimes were of a political nature.

"They either spoke in favor of peace or spoke against the Vietnamese government," he said.

Anderson said the South Vietnamese government issued conflicting reports after he and Hawkins made their report,

but that the government did not try to whitewash the report.

"FIRST THEY SAID the tiger cages would be eliminated, then they said they would improve conditions there," he said.

By the time Crane saw the prison in late July, Anderson said, about 500 prisoners had been removed and other conditions were improved considerably.

Community Calendar

Monday, Sept. 14

Plum Grove Countryside Homeowners meeting, 8 p.m., at the Rolling Meadows Bowling Alley meeting room.

Rotary Club of Palatine meeting, 12:15 p.m., at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

Rolling Meadows Junior Women's Club meeting, 8:30 p.m., at the Rolling Meadows Fire Station.

Palatine Chamber of Commerce meeting, 2 p.m., at the Suburban National Bank.

Palatine Village Board meeting, 8 p.m., at Village Hall.

Knights of Columbus meeting, 8:30 p.m., at St. Theresa School Hall.

Tuesday, Sept. 15

Cardinal Drive PTA meeting, 7:30 p.m., in the school gym.

Palatine Kiwanis Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., at the Carousel.

Palatine Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m., at Village Hall.

Rolling Meadows Civil Defense meeting, 8 p.m., at City Hall.

Ladies Auxiliary of Arlington Heights Elks Club meeting, cocktails at 6 p.m., meeting at 8 p.m., at the Elks Club.

Wednesday, Sept. 16

Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m., at the city council chambers.

Thursday, Sept. 17

Rolling Meadows Civil Defense unit meeting p.m., at City Hall.

Garden Club of Inverness meeting, noon, at the Inverness Field House.

Regular Republican Women's Club of

Palatine Township meeting, 8 p.m., at the headquarters building, 109 S. North-west Hwy.

Palatine Township Republicans meeting, 8 p.m., at the American Legion Hall.

Palatine Lion's Club meeting, 7 p.m., at Uncle Andy's.

Rolling Meadows Park Board meeting, 8 p.m., at the park district office.

Palatine Jaycees meeting, 8 p.m., at homes of members.

Friday, Sept. 18

Junior Stamp Collectors of Rolling Meadows meeting, 3:30 to 5:15 p.m., at the Educational Building of the Community Church.

Parents Without Partners meeting, Northwest Suburban Chapter 158, 8:15 p.m., at the Knight of Columbus Hall.

Palatine Historical Society meeting, 8 p.m., at Town Hall.

Forest View vs. Maine East High School football game, 8 p.m., at Forest View.

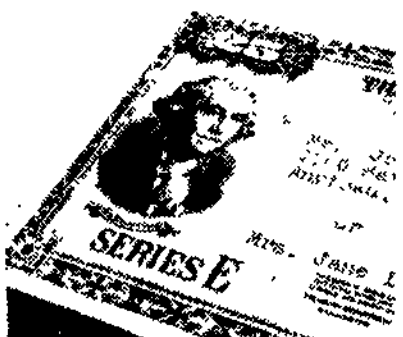
Saturday, Sept. 19

Palatine vs. Glenbrook North High School football game, 2 p.m., at Palatine.

Fremd vs. New Trier West High School football game, 2 p.m., at New Trier.

Elk Grove vs. Addison Trail High School football game, 2 p.m., at Addison Trail.

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BOB JAIN, a 24-year-old traveling suit salesman, shows one of more than 4,000 fabrics a customer may choose from to have a custom suit made. Jain, who has been in this

country seven months, is tired of the lonely sales life and is looking forward to returning to Hong Kong soon. He is an Indian and works for Hong Kong Custom Tailors.

Three Suitcases And Loneliness

by BRAD BREKKE

Bob Jain, a 24-year-old Indian suit salesman from Hong Kong, is a tired man.

He's tired of the lonely life of a traveling salesman in a strange country. He's tired of living out of a suitcase in hotels and motels throughout the country, moving to a new place every three days.

He's tired of city traffic, silly soap box operas on TV, high divorce rates, poor business and sitting in bars by himself at night to keep the walks from closing in.

In a few more months, Jain will be going home and he's looking forward to it very much.

Jain is a salesman for Hong Kong Custom Tailors. He is one of 250 men who migrate to the United States annually and move from city to city selling suits for a period of one year.

He said salesmen rarely stay longer than a year. One year is long enough.

THE SUITS JAIN sells are made in Kowloon, a suburb of Hong Kong. The Indian salesman said the business district is much nicer in Kowloon than across the river in Hong Kong. Kowloon is where most of the Chinese tailors live, he said.

Thursday the Herald interviewed Jain at the O'Hare American Inn on Touhy Avenue, Des Plaines.

He said the business of selling suits has been down lately and because customers must come to him, it makes his job harder in slack periods.

Jain has no car and says he lugs three suitcases with him from place to place.

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Sewer Service For Crest?

More than one-half of the residents in the Arlington Crest subdivision may have the use of sanitary sewers within two to four weeks, Palatine Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun said.

Braun said there is a dip in the Williams Drive sewer, but if that can be corrected, the first part of the special assessment project started in 1968 may be finished.

The dip in the sewer means that water and solids accumulate leading to a slowdown in the efficiency of the sewer, he said.

Braun said, however, there is no way of guaranteeing that the work would be completed.

The George W. Kennedy Construction Co., Inc., has been working on the project for the past several months doing grading work. The village has received complaints about that work, Braun said, and will evaluate the criticisms before it accepts the project.

THE KENNEDY firm was awarded a contract to install the sewers in the subdivision, located across from the Arlington Park racetrack. The firm was low

bidder in a field of seven with a bid of \$257,068.50.

But the project was plagued with troubles.

Only \$232,000 is available to pay for the project so the village has the choice of approving a supplemental special assessment roll up to 10 per cent of the original assessments when the project is completed or levying a public benefit tax.

Added to a higher than anticipated cost, the Kennedy Co. ran into financial difficulties while working on the project.

IN ADDITION to that, the firm's bonding company also had fiscal woes, so there appeared to be no way to have the firm finish the job.

George Kennedy said things could have been a lot easier if the village obtained a bigger than 10 foot easement for him. Village officials said that Kennedy knew what the conditions of the contract were when he bid on it.

So work halted on the project and the village started legal proceedings against the construction outfit.

To the rescue of the firm came a Deerfield bank and Kennedy convinced the village board to let him proceed with the work in the subdivision.

When the project was originally proposed, a number of residents said they were happy with their septic fields and own wells and didn't want to pay the special assessment project. So they took their case to Circuit Court and the court reduced the assessments.

District 211 Talks Resume

Salary negotiations between the High School Dist. 211 Board and the Teacher's Assn. resumed this weekend.

This was the first move toward reaching an agreement since the Teacher's Assn. rejected one proposal on Sept. 2.

Saturday, members of both negotiating committees went back into negotiations sessions, despite the fact that the 90-day limit to reach a salary agreement expired Sunday. James Humphrey, chairman of the board's negotiating committee, said negotiators prefer to resume negotiations instead of declaring an impasse and calling in outside mediation.

The decision to renegotiate was reached at Thursday's board of education meeting, which was attended by more than 50 Dist. 211 teachers.

Gerald Chapman, president of the Association, said the teachers showed up en masse "just as an expression to show the board that they are concerned with what's happening."

At this point both sides still refuse to say publicly what caused the first proposal to be voted down by a 2 to 1 margin, or what the salary range of that proposal was.

Whatever it was, teachers will receive their first pay checks tomorrow based on that rejected settlement. This is contrary to an earlier agreement which called for teachers to be paid on last year's salary schedule until a new contract, retroactive to the first day of school, was agreed upon.

Youth Arrested For Robbery

A 17-year-old Hoffman Estates youth was arrested by Palatine police Friday and charged with robbery in connection with an April 19 incident in which two boys were robbed of \$34.

Paul J. DeBowski of 114 Aztec St. was in the Palatine police lockup Friday night pending the posting of \$5,000 bail.

Lt. Frank Ortiz said police arrested DeBowski at the Illinois Range Company on Central Road in Mount Prospect where he was employed as a sheet metal apprentice.

Ortiz credited Officer Richard Sikorski with an outstanding job of police work in conducting the investigation of the robbery.

The incident happened at about 1:40

a.m. when the two victims were walking along the Northwest Highway west of Route 53 in Palatine. Police declined to reveal the identity of the victims.

ORTIZ SAID a car containing three young men pulled alongside the two youths and offered them a ride. The victims accepted the offer and when they got into the car, a front seat passenger asked them if they had gas money, police said.

The passenger in the car then de-the victims asked why and then one of them was hit in the face and both had their wallets taken, police said.

The car drove south on Hicks Road

and stopped near the highway. The victims were told to lay down on the ground and put their heads in their arms, police said.

As the two boys were getting out of the car, one of the robbers slashed the back of his pants with a knife, police said.

Police said they were aided in their investigation by a witness who saw the car on Northwest Highway seconds before it picked up the two victims.

DeBowski is slated to appear in court Oct. 16.

If found guilty of the felony, he could receive a prison sentence of from two to 10 years, police said.

Cop-Juvenile Seminar Set

Juvenile officers from the area will be participating in a three-day seminar on juvenile-police relationships Sept. 17 and 24 and Oct. 1.

The first two days will be spent visiting Pontiac Penitentiary and the Sheridan Industrial School for Boys.

The 60 officers enrolled in the seminar will meet at the Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows Oct. 1 for day-long lectures and discussions about juveniles.

The seminar is co-sponsored by the West Suburban Juvenile Officers Association and the Illinois Juvenile Officers Information File which is part of the Illinois Department of Corrections.

Mitchell Ware, superintendent of the Department of Corrections, will speak on the Illinois Bureau of Investigation and its relation with police. Michael Armistead and Sharon Dhusse of the Department of Children and Family Services will talk about how police departments can benefit from their state department in dealing with juveniles.

Dr. Samuel Fletcher of the Department of Mental Health and Joseph Giunta, administrator of the juvenile file, will also speak on how their agencies can help police officers working with juveniles.

Gov. Ogilvie Will Speak Here Sept. 25

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie is coming to Wheeling Sept. 25 to address a group of North Shore industrial leaders.

Ogilvie will speak at a "lunch-a-ree" sponsored by the North Shore Council of Boy Scouts at the Clayton House on Milwaukee Avenue south of the village.

The luncheon is being sponsored by the Boy Scout Council for the North Shore area suburbs to recognize the industrial leaders for their support of scouting, a council spokesman said Friday.

The governor will be in Wheeling only long enough to address the 300 industrialists at the Clayton House luncheon, the council spokesman said.

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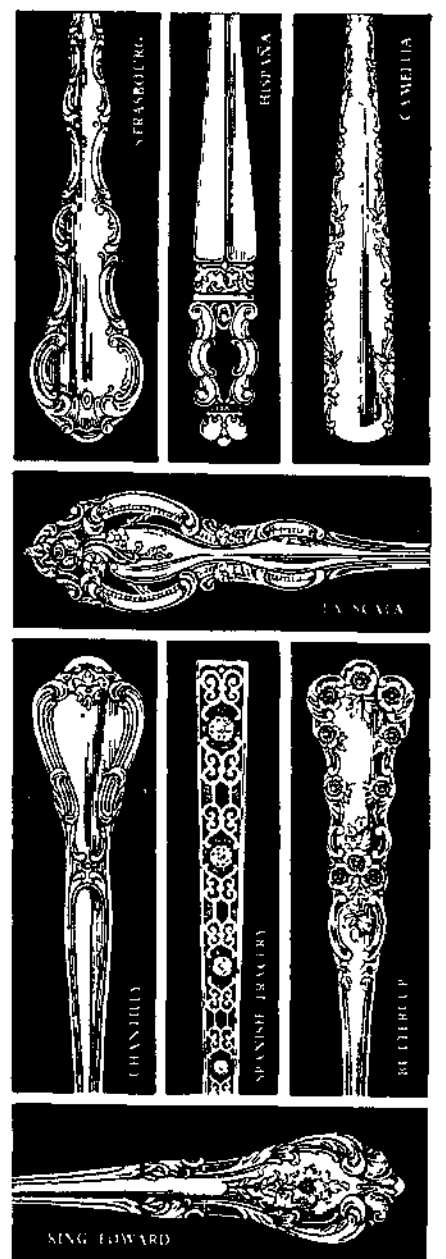
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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, cool; showers, thunderstorms likely; high in upper 50s.
TOMORROW: Not much change.

15th Year—163

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, September 14, 1970

2 sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 35c a week — 10c a copy

Village May Buy Garbage Compacter

Blackboard

Parochial Fund Winds Warm, Cool

by MARGE FERROLI

It's amazing how much the tunes of parochial school administrators change from week to week concerning the financial situations of their schools.

If you happen to talk to one administrator at a time when he's particularly depressed about the tight money problem, then you'll get a comment about how the parochial school won't be able to make it the whole year and will be forced to close its doors by the second semester.

However, if you catch the same administrator on a Monday after a fairly healthy Sunday offering collection, the comment will probably be much more optimistic and defensive. This situation quite naturally leads a parent about to enroll his child in a parochial school to doubt the stability of the school and the entire parochial school program.

In mid-August there was quite a bit of controversy over a letter sent from the Joint Parish Council, representing St. Colette, St. Theresa and St. Thomas of Villanova Schools, to Elementary School Dist. 15.

This letter was a formal request from the Parish Council that representatives of the public and parochial schools meet sometime before Oct. 1 to discuss the financial problem and possibly seek solutions on a community cooperation level.

At that time, comments were made, possibly in a state of fear about the money crisis, which disturbed a great number of people on both the public and parochial sides of the issue. Parochial school switchboards were flooded with calls from worried parents reacting to the threat of a shut-down of the church schools.

Less than one week later, the same people who had expressed their fear of the closing of the schools became extremely cautious about their open comments on the money situation. The three elementary parochial schools in the area opened on schedule, showing only minor enrollment drops from the previous year.

There has been some correspondence between the Parish Council and Dist. 15 and statistics have been provided explaining the financial status of the parochial schools, which isn't too good. A meeting of the two groups has been set up for Sept. 22 in which the problems will be openly discussed.

With this meeting, speculation about the future of parochial schools in this area hopefully will be ended and concrete and accurate information about the money situation will be presented.

Once the emotion involved in the issue subsides, positive measures can be taken in working for a solution to the problem, a problem which is affecting the educations of 1,700 area students.

Professional Firm To Make Inspection

Rolling Meadows will continue to use a professional sanitation firm for health inspections until a qualified sanitarian is hired.

The city council allocated funds for the salary of a registered sanitarian in this year's budget, but a full time sanitarian has not yet been hired.

"I am recommending we continue our contract with Environmental Health Sanitarians so we are covered in this area," Ald. William Ahrens, chairman of the License, Police and Health committee, said Tuesday at the council meeting. The contract, which runs 12 months beginning in September, will be for \$7,000.

"This is \$2,000 more than last year, but the committee feels it is necessary until the question of a full time sanitarian is settled," Ahrens said.

The city is now accepting applications for the position of Health Inspector.



GREG ADDY usually sits between his students and a sign which reads: "Freedom . . . Freedom is nothing

else but a chance to do better. — Camus."

Rolling Meadows may purchase a garbage compacter to help reduce the cost of the city-owned scavenger service.

The compacter, and additional equipment needed to run it efficiently, would cost about \$45,000 and would save the city about \$20,000 a year, James McFeggan, superintendent of the public works department, said.

The city council has authorized McCarthy and Hundreiser and Associates, city architects to draw up plans for a building which would house the compacter and the three garbage trucks the city now owns. The building would be located on the site of Well No. 4 on the south side of the Northwest Tollway.

The council has not yet approved expenditure of funds to purchase the compacter, a truck with special equipment for hauling compressed loads, two closed containers for storing compressed garbage, and an open container to haul large loads of rubbish and building scraps.

"Hopefully, the compacter building would have enough storage room for all the city scavenger equipment," McFeggan said.

Presently, McFeggan said, his scavenger crews make five trips a day to a dump in Elgin. With the compacter, the five loads could be reduced to one and a half. "The dump charges according to volume, not weight," McFeggan said. Each truck load, regardless of whether or not it is compressed, costs about \$13.

"I estimate we can save about \$20,000 a year on hauling, volume, and man-hours, without even considering maintenance and wear on the trucks," McFeggan said.

Residents pay \$2 per month for once-a-week pickup in the winter and twice-a-week pickup from June to September.

The scavenger service is subsidized by the city. Of a total operating budget of \$123,000, the city is contributing \$40,000 to the scavenger service while garbage fees are providing \$83,000 in revenue. Garbage bags, which are free to residents, cost the city about \$58,000.

A savings of \$20,000 a year would make the scavenger service self-supporting in two or three years.

"Once the initial outlay is made, there is no question in my mind we will save money on a compacter," McFeggan said.

Additional money for the original three trucks, the compacter and the equipment to run the compacter has been provided by an increase in the city's sales tax revenue because an unknown businessman is paying back taxes, and the beginning of the state income tax, of which the city receives a small part.

"We would be able to try many more things with a compacter," McFeggan said. "Experimenting with night pickups means we have to let the garbage sit overnight. With a compacter, we can put in the closed compacter container and have the trucks free for more pickups."

Garbage Pick-Up Schedule To Change

The twice-a-week garbage pickup schedule Rolling Meadows residents have had during the summer months ended today.

James McFeggan, superintendent of the public works department, said residents should check the decal on their garbage holders for the fall schedule, which is the same schedule used last spring.

Free garbage bags are available at the city garage on Central Road from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. Bags cannot be set out on the curb for the next morning's pick up until 6 p.m. the evening before, the pick up.

Residents with questions about the fall pick up schedule should contact the public works department, 392-4094.



THE SMALL DIRT farmer, once the backbone of the country, has become a vanishing breed of man in the Northwest suburbs. For insight into one man who decided to stick it out and his comments on the plight of the small dirt farmer, turn to page 14, section 1.

Teacher Seeks Best Methods

by TOM ROBB

Friday morning he threw out an invitation to his students to "just rap about where we're at and where we're going."

He set aside the textbook and lecture routine to ask his students what he was doing right, what he was doing wrong, and what they wanted to do.

An observer could tell he was feeling his way along — trying to make contact. After all, it was only his second week at his new teaching job since leaving Southern Illinois University.

A few years ago, he would probably have just laughed if someone told him he'd grow up and become a teacher at an all-white, all-girl Catholic high school.

BUT ONE THING led to another, and a young black named Greg Addy found his name on a door above the plaque reading "Black Studies" at Sacred Heart of Mary High School.

Now, Monday through Friday, Addy drives into Rolling Meadows, from Elgin, where he lives and also works in a factory, to spend a couple of hours each morning at the head of the class.

At 22, Addy is Sacred Heart's only teacher of Black, or Afro-American History, as it is frequently called.

It is his task during this 16-week semester to teach some 70 senior girls from surrounding suburbs about the trials and tribulations, the contributions, the role the black man has played in history since the European slave traders reached the "Dark Continent" to the present.

It's a big job, and Friday he was asking his students for suggestions as to the best way to get it done.

"Let's talk about more current things," one girl said. "Yeah, let's get into what's going on today. Let's speed things up," another girl complained.

ADDY KNEW HIS class was "dying to get into more current issues," but he reminded them of the purpose of history, or as it was spelled out in paper letters across the classroom bulletin board: "One has to study the old to understand the new."

But he did suggest changing his approach from a chronological to a topical one. "How about taking one thing at a time, like the black family, and tracing its history up to today?" he asked his students, who seemed to generally approve of the idea.

And so it goes. Addy is looking for a way — the best way — to tell a story. It's the story of the black American, a story he says needs to be told.

Educators have lumped this story under the title, "Black Studies," which Addy feels is a "very valid" endeavor.

In areas like inner Chicago, where he grew up, Addy said "this kind of course is a way to give black people a certain pride, a type of conscience."

But out here, in the mostly white suburbs, black studies play a different, but equally important role. "It can give people an awareness of things going on in the black community, in the black mind — a better understanding of what's going on today."

ALTHOUGH black studies have come into prominence in integrated or mostly white schools only during the last several years, this was also the period of Malcolm X, the Watts riots, and all the other people and events that brought a new awareness of the black American to the country at large. And this, Addy said, is what first prompted him to enter the black studies field, and to tell that story.

Asked about the concept of black studies being a wedge between black and white, a means for more separatism, he said:

"That depends on the teacher. Any social science course can cause separatism. But any time there is a cry for black consciousness, people call it separatism."

And as you watch Addy in his class you notice two things: First, everyone is connected because the desks are arranged in a circle. Second, a student addressed Addy as "Hey, Greg."

And you tend to walk away thinking, "Addy's really getting it all together in there."

Demo's Dinner Draws 200

by AL GREENE

The Democrats brought their traveling roadshow to the 13th Congressional District Friday night as about 200 of the party faithful jammed the Rolling Green country club for the Palatine Township Democratic dinner dance.

Paying \$15 a plate for steak the Democrats also heard their fill of political rhetoric from Adlai E. Stevenson, III, who is running for the U.S. Senate and U.S. Rep. William Anderson, D-Tenn., who uncovered the "tiger cages" at Con Son prison in South Vietnam.

Arriving late at the Arlington Heights country club, the balding Stevenson ripped into the Republican party for breaking the promises they made in 1968. He is trying to unseat incumbent GOP Senator Ralph Smith.

"We heard in 1968 the Republican party promise no more taxes . . . and economy in government," he said. "Those promises have been broken."

The Republicans promised to end inflation, stop crime and lower taxes, he said. "All those promises have been broken," he declared.

"This is a rich country," Stevenson said. "It has tremendous resources" in both manpower and technology. It has the "soundest political system ever devised by man," he said.

IN SPITE OF ALL the resources, he said, "we still fight an ugly war in a remote corner of the earth."

"In spite of all the resources," he said, "people are going hungry, crime is on the rise and the environment is being polluted."

There is nothing the country cannot do, Stevenson said. "There is only one thing we need — leadership."

Stevenson said that for perhaps the first time the "old . . . unifying faith . . . is beginning to ebb." What is needed, he repeated, is leadership, quickly adding that the Democrats could provide this leadership.

The Democrats must win, he said, because "we must provide the state and the country with the leadership and renewed capacity in self-leadership." The Democrats, he concluded, "must restore the unifying faith in the capacity of a free people for self-government."

After his speech, he circulated in the

ground shaking hands and signing autographs, while a comedian in front of a microphone told bad jokes.

Anderson, who was supposed to talk about the prison conditions at Con Son, skipped the subject entirely and talked about Edward A. Warman, the party's candidate for the 13th District seat in the House. The seat is now held by Republican Philip M. Crane.

Anderson drew applause only once during his speech. That was after he said, "What this country needs today is a return to Harry Truman-type truth-in-government."

HE ACCUSED President Nixon of giving the nation's oil interests a "stran-

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Open Meeting Set Tonight

John O'Dell, assistant superintendent for High School Dist. 211, said residents of Palatine and Schaumburg Townships should be reminded of the opening meetings on Saturday's referendum which are scheduled for tonight.

At 8 p.m. the meetings will begin. One will be held in room 127 of Conant High, the other in room 129 of Fremd High School.

Youth Gets Drug Charge

An 18-year-old Des Plaines boy was sentenced in Circuit Court to one year probation Friday after pleading guilty to a misdemeanor charge of the possession of narcotics.

Michael A. Keller of 2375 Scott, pleaded guilty after Judge Paul O'Malley denied defense attorney Erwin Cohn's motion to suppress the evidence.

Keller was arrested shortly after 11 p.m. Aug. 14 in a car which was parked in front of 411 S. Williams Drive, Palatine.

In the hearing on the defense motion, Palatine patrolman William Cobb testified that he was summoned to the scene after police received a call about a suspicious auto.

Cobb testified that one of the occupants

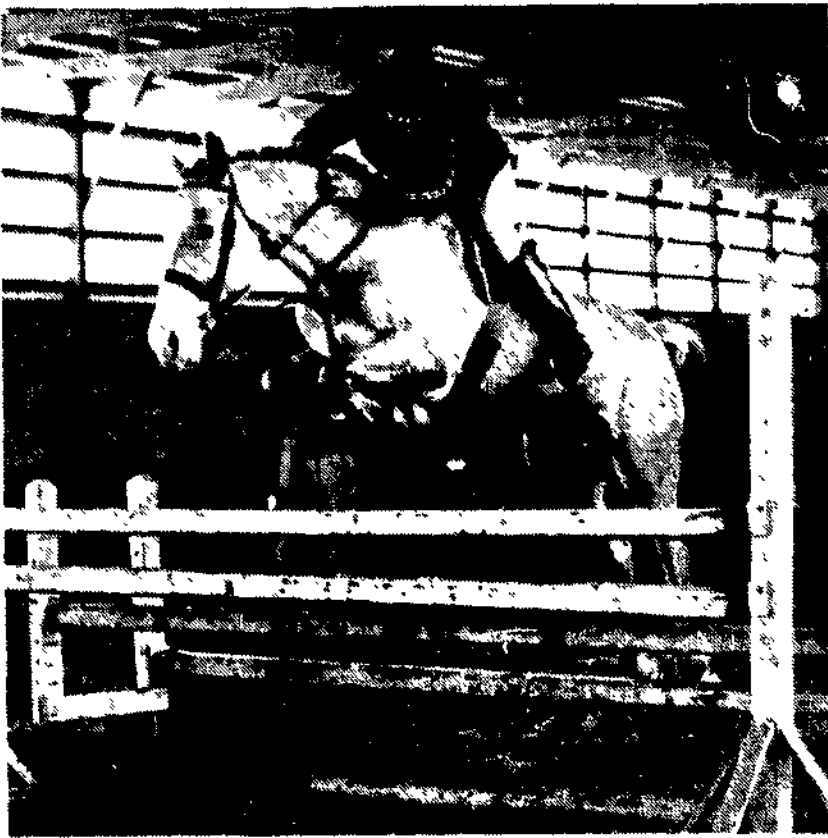
in the car tried to hide something under the front seat of the car as he approached.

AT THE TIME of the arrest, police said they found hashish, a drug they described as a concentrated form of marijuana, in the car.

The other person in the car was a 16 year old Des Plaines boy who was turned over to his parents.

Keller testified that he was waiting for some girls to meet him and he had nothing in his hands and nothing on him other than his wallet.

After the plea, Judge O'Malley told the boy that his behavior for the next year should be "impeccable" and that if it wasn't he could face a one year term in Cook County jail.



ALTHOUGH HIS office environment may seem quite different from the usual, Ray Winkates, here riding Shadrac, is at work, training this jumper for improvement of style and manner.

This Mom Tries To Just Keep Up

by MARGE FERROLI

What's a mother to do when she tries to organize her family of a 13-year-old son who was off this summer on a musical concert tour of Bermuda and a husband who travels many miles each day from Oswego to Downers Grove and back home to Rolling Meadows training horses?

"I just try to keep up with the rest of them," Mrs. Ray Winkates, of 3709 Dove St., explains.

Keeping up, for her, requires not only the normal housewife duties for a busy family but also packing up the family belongings several times within the past few years and moving as her husband finds more horse training jobs across the north part of the state.

Ray Winkates is a free-lance horse trainer, which means he doesn't work for one particular stable, and has been riding horses since he was 16. He specializes in the training of hunters and jumpers for horse show competition, although he admits he does prefer to work with the jumping horse.

HE HAS NO intentions of breaking any world's jumping records, now set at over eight feet high. The highest he has jumped with a horse is six and one-half feet and he says "I wouldn't like to go any higher than that."

Instead, Winkates concentrates on conditioning and developing the skills of horses so that someday they may become show champions.

His business is something like the stock market. He buys an untrained horse, works with it anywhere from six months to over a year building it both physically and mentally in line with his own philosophy of horse training, and then sells the horse.

And like in buying stocks, he takes a gamble with his initial purchase because there never is the guarantee his horse has talent or will prove profitable.

Winkates received most of his education on horses at the Tri-Color Stables formerly in Palatine, which now have been taken over by Harper Junior, College. He says he owes his success in the business to George W. Jayne of Inverness, an ex-instructor at the stable who now is a horse show judge.

Expect Tax Decrease

Palatine and Schaumburg residents can expect a decrease in their 1970-71 tax rate despite an increase in the 1970 tax levy for High School Dist. 211.

James Slater, business manager, said an unexpected increase in assessed valuation accounts for the decrease in the current \$2.70 tax rate.

Even though the board Thursday night passed a \$10,031,320 tax levy, which exceeds last year's by \$1,859,063, he predicts that the tax rate to be announced this spring could drop to \$2.68.

Because of an increase of more than \$50 million in the district's property value, Slater said he expects next year's tax rate to go down.

Currently, the assessed valuation of Dist. 211 is \$309,898,361. This is made up of \$272,316,654 in real estate, \$27,242,137 in personal property, and \$339,570 in railroad property.

THE NEW LEVY IS based primarily upon an expected \$80 million increase in next year's assessed valuation.

Tax monies yielded by this levy will be used in 1970-71, and Slater said he used the estimated extra financial needs of that year as the basis of the levy.

These needs, as projected, include, \$540,000 for added instructors, \$875,000 for staff raises, 15 per cent increases in the salaries and operations of administrators, clerical workers, and substitute teachers, among other items.

THE JUNE-JULY newsletter of the Town and Country Equestrian Assoc., an organization of horsemen and women, described Winkates' methods as "interesting and thorough" and said he has "a power over horses, even those of a most difficult nature, which is in some respects unique."

Written by anonymous students of his from his coaching and teaching at the Maple Lane Horse Farm in Oswego, the newsletter statement goes on to say that Winkates "has studied hard and analyzed thoroughly and developed a sound and reasonable theory of training, conditioning and riding the 'sport horse' that will withstand severe analysis and criticism."

Rather than the horse, Winkates' son Peter's talent is the trumpet, which he has played for only four years and has already received first place honors in regional competition.

Peter's biggest accomplishment with his trumpet so far has been his acceptance into the Junior American Youth Symphony and Chorus, a national group of some 100 young musicians between 11 and 14 who come from every state in the country.

Founded in 1964, the group's charter states it is "dedicated to the development of American youth and the furtherance of peace and understanding through the performance of music."

PETER TRIED OUT for one of the four trumpet chairs in the group early this year and received the first chair position. Music was provided to each of the group musicians for individual practice in preparation for their annual concert tour.

The youngsters gathered in New York June 12 and boarded a ship bound for Bermuda, where they held several performances during their week stay. The group has a trip tentatively scheduled for the Bahamas next year, one to which Peter looks forward anxiously, although the final decision as to whether he goes will be made by his parents, since they will be the ones who pay the bills.

An eighth grader at the Carl Sandburg School, Peter plans to continue his trumpet lessons with George Yingst, an instructor for Elementary School Dist. 15 who started Peter's interest in the instrument.

Now, with his Bermuda concert tour behind him, he hopes to expand his performance experience as a member of his school band, which he says plays primarily at school athletic events, and as a member of the Rolling Meadows Band.

Residents Hear School Plans

Description of plans for the New Rolling Meadows High School scheduled to open in Sept. 1971 will be presented at an open meeting for all area residents at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Carl Sandburg School.

Edward H. Gilbert, superintendent of High School Dist. 214, of which the Rolling Meadows School is a part, will be the main speaker at the meeting. Aldon Orput, architect of the new school, will also present drawings of the school at the meeting and describe the actual physical construction of the building.

Ray Erickson of the Dist. 214 School Board and Stephen Berry, assistant to the superintendent, will also be at the meeting to aid in the discussion.

The presentation of the district representatives will be followed by a question and answer period for the audience. Mayor Roland Meyer and other Rolling Meadows city officials have been invited to the meeting to participate in the discussion.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Sandburg PTA in conjunction with Dist. 214 officials.

'Wheeler Dealers' Alive And Well

BY CRAIG GAARE

The "action" on Milwaukee Avenue in Wheeling has toned down since the end of Prohibition.

The adventure of beating the system, getting a deal and making a little money on the side has almost disappeared. But there is still one spot along Milwaukee Avenue where the wheelers and dealers are alive and well.

In 1935, when the bootleggers and speakeasiers had died out, the Wheeling-Chicago Auto Auction was established.

Every Wednesday night, dealers gather at the auction garage, 611 N. Milwaukee Ave., in hope of doing a little "wheeling and dealing" and making a little money on the side.

The auction starts at 8:30 but the dealers arrive early to inspect the cars beforehand. The dealers bring their own cars in hopes of selling them and buying others they think they can repair and sell for a profit. The keys are in all the cars to be auctioned to allow the buyers to start them up and hear the engine.

THE AUCTION took place in a large garage with doors at both ends. The cars are driven in one door, auctioned, and driven out the other.

The auctioneer, a man with graying hair and black horn-rimmed glasses and the owner, Sol Pearlman sat behind a

built-in desk. Colored plastic pennants, the kind gas stations use for grand openings are strung from the ceiling.

A list of rules, painted on a plywood board hang from the wall.

"Announce all cars honestly." "All cars and titles must be registered in the office." "The auction guarantees all cars sold over \$200 against bad transmissions, rear end, cracked blocks."

The first car rolls into the ring, a late model Thunderbird with a battered front bumper and grille. The car looked like it hit a telephone pole.

An extremely heavy man with a cigarette in his mouth opens the hood, looks at the front end and declares, "there's a little scratch in the front end. She hit a rose bush."

A few of the dealers get up from a row of benches against the wall to inspect the motor and listen to it run.

The auctioneer begins in his staccato rhythm: "What will this get on the market? Gimme 500 dollars." After that, his speech becomes garbled to the untrained ear.

As the bidding continues, the man walks around the car, opens the door on the driver's side and pounds his fist on the upraised hood.

"Great car. It runs good."

THE BIDDING slows and the auctioneer pauses. He looks at one of the buy-

ers, a short fat man with a narrow-brimmed straw hat. "What will you give me for it?" the auctioneer asks.

"About a buck-and-a-half," he replies.

Everyone laughs and the bidding continues.

Pearlman has owned the auction for six years. "We get dealers here from all over the country, but they are mainly from Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana," he said.

"We cater to dealers only. They bring cars in here and we try to sell them."

Most of the cars originally come from new car dealers who get them as trade-ins. The buyers, operators of used car lots, usually do some repair work on the cars before reselling them. Almost every one of the cars needed some kind of body work.

"THE OWNER GIVES me a price he thinks the car should sell for and we try to meet it. If we don't, the car isn't sold and the owner can either take it back or leave it on the lot to see if we can sell it."

Pearlman said about 150 cars go on the block each week. He gets a commission on each car sold. The average car sells for \$500, he said.

The commission he receives depends on the sale price of the car. The commissions range from \$15 for cars selling for under \$200, to \$35 for cars selling for over \$500.

Out of the group of 50 dealers that came to the four-hour auction last Wednesday, not one of them kicked the tire of an auction car.

Sept. 25 Rally Set For GOP County Slate

The Cook County Republican slate of candidates running in the Nov. 3 election will be at a rally Sept. 25, at 8 p.m. at Robert Frost Junior High School, Schaumburg.

The Schaumburg Township Young Republicans and the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township are joint sponsors.

Speakers will be the Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher, GOP candidate for county clerk, Bernard Carey, County Sheriff candidate and James Peterson, county treasurer candidate. Other county candidates will also attend.

There will be a question-and-answer period and all residents are welcome to attend. The rally is expected to be the only appearance of the full slate at one time in the township.

Dist. 211 Referendum Saturday

Continuing in a series of stories dealing with the coming referendum for construction of two new schools in High School Dist. 211.

by TOMRO BB

If there is any truth to the old saying "history repeats itself," High School Dist. 211's \$17 million referendum should stand a good chance with voters Saturday.

On Sept. 19 the polls will open to residents of Palatine and Schaumburg Townships, who will be asked to approve a request for two more high schools, an administrative center addition and two additions to currently owned school sites.

As shown in the records of former superintendent G. A. McElroy, Dist. 211 referendums since 1946 have fared well with voters. Out of ten bond issues and

tax rate referendums held since then, voters have only defeated one.

IN 1946, a tax rate increase for the education and building fund was approved. This success was shared by a referendum held April 1, 1950 for the issuance of \$845,000 for a Palatine High School addition and \$10,000 to purchase another school site.

Another tax rate increase was approved by residents on July 24, 1954. And on March 9, 1957 a \$287,000 bond issue for another Palatine High addition and school site was also passed.

The second addition could not accommodate the increasing enrollment, however, and in 1959 school officials called a referendum for another school. In January a \$2,838,000 referendum to build Fremd High and a \$112,000 request to buy two more school sites were approved.

The 1960s witnessed almost as much success. On June 18, 1960 a tax rate referendum was passed. On Oct. 2, 1962 a \$3,230,000 referendum for Conant High School was passed. And on May 22, 1965 a \$4,940,000 referendum for three building additions, an administrative center and three more school sites also passed — but only by a slim margin because a tax rate increase was on the same ballot.

THE LAST SUCCESSFUL referendum was held for \$7 million to build Schaumburg High and borrow funds from the Illinois School Building Commission.

But in 1968 the string of success was broken. On March 9 a tax rate increase for the education, building and transportation funds was rejected. In May of that year the education fund increase was passed. But it wasn't until Sept. 1968 that all three funds were finally passed.

This brings Dist. 211 up to Saturday's referendum. It will be the most expensive referendum in the district's history, but will not raise the tax rate due to an increase in assessed valuation, school officials said.

If this one is passed, Richard Kolze, superintendent, said, the extra facilities will accommodate students until 1978. This means the next referendum would not be held until 1976, allowing for a two-year building schedule.

(Tomorrow's article will deal with statistics and facts related to Saturday's referendum.)

Crane Con Son Report Hit

by ED MURNANE

U.S. Rep Philip M. Crane, R-13th, was accused Friday of "playing politics in its worst form" and committing "a grave disservice to his colleagues in the House of Representatives, his constituents and the American people."

The accuser was U.S. Rep. William Anderson, D-Tenn., who visited Crane's 13th District Friday to speak on behalf of State Rep. Edward A. Warman, D-Skokie, who is challenging Crane in November.

Anderson was one of two Democratic congressmen who visited the Con Son prison island in South Vietnam in early July and reported inhumane conditions and treatment of prisoners.

Crane visited the same prison three weeks later and said conditions were not as bad as Anderson and Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., had reported and accused them of "being blind or deliberately trying to distort what they found."

AT A FRIDAY afternoon press conference in Glenview, Anderson reviewed what he and Hawkins had seen at Con Son and said the conditions at Con Son obviously had been improved when Crane visited the island but that the manner in which Crane presented his report was a "grave disservice."

"The South Vietnamese government didn't even try to whitewash our report," Anderson said. "But the United States government did, through Congressman Crane."

Anderson, a former Navy officer who has been in Congress since 1964, said Crane violated a Congressional tradition when he charged that Anderson and Hawkins had deliberately tried to distort what they saw at Con Son.

"The House of Representatives has a long tradition of trying to be gentlemen and getting along with everyone, even if you disagree with someone or he's of the opposite party," Anderson said. "I'm afraid our congressman has considerably strained that relationship with his charges."

Anderson said he and Hawkins went to Con Son after they had been told of the conditions there by a former prisoner whose brother was still in the prison. He said they asked the United States Embassy in Saigon to make arrangements for the trip, but that their actual admittance into the prison was "about 90 per cent chance."

"WE WANTED to see the so-called 'Tiger Cages' but the commandant there told us there was only one door and it was permanently locked," he said. "While we were standing outside, a guard inside opened the door by mistake and they had no choice but to show us the prison."

He said they saw an average of five prisoners in each of the cells, which were about five by 10 feet, and had no windows or toilet facilities, other than a jar.

Most of the male prisoners had been at Con Son for three or four years, Anderson said, and most of their crimes were of a political nature.

"They either spoke in favor of peace or spoke against the Vietnamese government," he said.

Anderson said the South Vietnamese government issued conflicting reports after he and Hawkins made their report,

but that the government did not try to whitewash the report.

"FIRST THEY SAID the tiger cages would be eliminated, then they said they would improve conditions there," he said.

By the time Crane saw the prison in late July, Anderson said, about 500 prisoners had been removed and other conditions were improved considerably.

Community Calendar

Monday, Sept. 14

Plum Grove Countryside Homeowners meeting, 8 p.m., at the Rolling Meadows Bowling Alley meeting room.

Rotary Club of Palatine meeting, 12:15 p.m., at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

Rolling Meadows Junior Women's Club meeting, 8:30 p.m., at the Rolling Meadows Fire Station.

Palatine Chamber of Commerce meeting, 2 p.m., at the Suburban National Bank.

Palatine Village Board meeting, 8 p.m., at Village Hall.

Knights of Columbus meeting, 8:30 p.m., at St. Theresa School Hall.

Tuesday, Sept. 15

Cardinal Drive PTA meeting, 7:30 p.m., in the school gym.

Palatine Kiwanis Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., at the Carousal.

Palatine Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m., at Village Hall.

Rolling Meadows Civil Defense meeting, 8 p.m., at City Hall.

Ladies Auxiliary of Arlington Heights Elks Club meeting, cocktails at 6 p.m., meeting at 8 p.m., at the Elks Club.

Wednesday, Sept. 16

Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m., at the city council chambers.

Thursday, Sept. 17

Rolling Meadows Civil Defense unit meeting p.m., at City Hall.

Garden Club of Inverness meeting, noon, at the Inverness Field House.

Regular Republican Women's Club of

Palatine Township meeting, 8 p.m., at the headquarters building, 109 S. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine Township Republicans meeting, 8 p.m., at the American Legion Hall.

Palatine Lion's Club meeting, 7 p.m., at Uncle Andy's.

Rolling Meadows Park Board meeting, 8 p.m., at the park district office.

Palatine Jaycees meeting, 8 p.m., at homes of members.

Friday, Sept. 18

Junior Stamp Collectors of Rolling Meadows meeting, 3:30 to 5:15 p.m., at the Educational Building of the Community Church.

Parents Without Partners meeting, Northwest Suburban Chapter 188, 9:15 p.m., at the Knight of Columbus Hall.

Palatine Historical Society meeting, 8 p.m., at Town Hall.

Forest View vs. Maine East High School football game, 8 p.m., at Forest View.

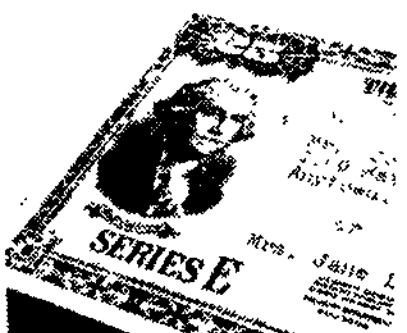
Saturday, Sept. 19

Palatine vs. Glenbrook North High School football game, 2 p.m., at Palatine.

Fremd vs. New Trier West High School football game, 2 p.m., at New Trier.

Elk Grove vs. Addison Trail High School football game, 2 p.m., at Addison Trail.

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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, cool; showers, thunderstorms likely; high in upper 50s.

TOMORROW: Not much change.

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'Old Town' Tries Again



TESTS FOR GLAUCOMA, a disease causing blindness, were administered to Prospect Heights residents in a

mobile unit two evenings last week. The free testing was sponsored by the Prospect Heights Lions.

For the fourth time in 15 years, Prospect Heights residents are taking steps to incorporate the "old town" area of the unincorporated community.

Tonight, representatives of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) will seek approval from the Wheeling Village Board of their incorporation plan. And tomorrow night the Mount Prospect Village Board will consider the residents' plan.

Legally, in order to incorporate, a community with at least four square miles is required to secure the consent of any municipality within 1½ miles of the proposed boundaries.

The attorney for the PHIA, Edward Downs, wrote a letter to each of the three villages within 1½ miles, including Wheeling, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights, concerning the matter. According to the Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, "the residents will not be put on our village board meeting agenda until they submit more information."

ACCORDING TO Bill Williams, PHIA president, "we haven't formulated definite plans for incorporation yet. First we wanted to find out if it is legally feasible."

If all three villages approve the PHIA plan, the next step is to secure 250 voters

signatures on a petition requesting incorporation and file it with the Circuit Court. The court will then set a date for an election. A majority of the voters in the area proposed for incorporation must favor the proposal for it to pass.

Residents in the "new town" area of Prospect Heights, east of Wolf Road, initiated a study of incorporation last year but abandoned it recently to study the merits of a strengthened township government.

Township government with the power to pass ordinances could rezone and annex, according to the "new town" residents. They have identified undesirable zoning and piecemeal annexation as their major problems.

As their major problems.

FACED WITH THE same problems, PHIA recently threatened to sue the Village of Wheeling. The village had just granted annexation and rezoning to make way for apartments and a shopping center on 19 acres near Elmhurst Road and Drake Terrace.

The "old town" area's past efforts to incorporate have been defeated by popular vote. In 1955, 1958 and 1962. In 1965 the residents voted to approve a plan to annex to Mount Prospect, but the issue was dropped after the village had a change over in government personnel.

Rob Roy Purchase Weighed

Purchase of the Rob Roy Driving Range is now being considered by the River Trails Park District, revealed park commissioner Patrick Link at a meeting of the Mount Prospect village board judiciary committee, Thursday.

The meeting was held to review a request from Kenroy, Inc., owners of the 37-acre driving range, to annex the land to Mount Prospect and rezone it for apartments.

Kenroy has proposed constructing a \$27 million planned development in the range, located on Euclid Avenue just east of Wheeling Road in Prospect Heights. The land is now zoned for commercial and single-family use in Cook County.

Link told the committee he wanted the site to remain open space. He said the park district was considering using the right of eminent domain to purchase the driving range.

To discuss the proposed purchase Link said he wanted to call a meeting between the park district and the village board. When he invited Roy Gottlieb, an executive of Kenroy, to attend the meeting, the builder said, "If you've got the money I'd be happy to meet with you."

RESIDENTS FROM Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights have attended a series of meetings before the village plan commission and village board to protest Kenroy's proposal. Link has acted as the attorney for one homeowners group, the Woodview Civic Association, at the public hearings on the proposed annexation and rezoning.

According to Marvin Weiss, River Trails park director, "the district is now investigating the feasibility of purchasing the driving range, or adjacent golf course, or both. However we won't discuss a definite procedure until we determine the feasibility of the purchase."

The regular meeting of the park district was adjourned Thursday to Sept. 23, when the commissioners will discuss the findings of their investigation. The meeting may be held in executive session.

Park commissioners have estimated that the golf course will cost an estimated \$5 million. A purchase of this size would necessitate a general obligation bond issue. Residents' taxes would pay off the debt.

CURRENTLY the district has a debt of over \$1 million, with an assessed valuation of approximately \$33 million. The principal and interest paid on this debt each year equals more than half of the approximately \$200,000.00 in tax revenue that will come into the district this year.

One possibility considered by the district is joint purchase of the Rob Roy properties with other park districts. A new law, passed in the last session of the Illinois General Assembly, allows park districts to "develop, operate, finance and participate in joint recreational programs with contiguous park districts or other municipal governments."

Weiss said none of the contiguous park districts (Prospect Heights, Wheeling, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect) have been formally approached by the River Trails commissioners to discuss the purchase.

Concerning the purchase Charles Cronin, Arlington Heights Park Board president, said, "it seems like a difficult program to work out. One disadvantage is that it's a little bit remote from the village."

No Rob Roy Decision Made

The judiciary committee of the Mount Prospect Village Board did not make a recommendation on the Rob Roy development following the conclusion of its public hearing Thursday.

Trustee Daniel Ahern, chairman of the committee, said the trustees will make individual recommendations to the village board at the next meeting on the Rob Roy issue.

A special meeting and public hearing before the village board on the proposed annexation and development of the Rob Roy Driving Range will be held in October.

Mayor Robert Teichert said the date of the meeting and public hearing will be

set by the board at its next regularly scheduled meeting, Sept. 15.

"THERE'S NO SENSE in setting the date for the public hearing on the Rob Roy development unless all the trustees are prepared to make a decision on the case. I've written a memo to the board advising the trustees that no public notice of the hearing will be published until I have some indication the board is prepared to render its decision," Teichert said.

Teichert said the special meeting and public hearing will probably be held sometime during the first two weeks of October, since a public notice must be

published at least 15 days before the date of the meeting.

Ahern told the more than 250 residents who attended the judiciary committee meeting that the trustees preferred to make their own recommendations on the case, rather than one recommendation by the committee.

Members of the judiciary committee include Ahern, Trustees George Reiter and Robert Soderman.

Opposition to the \$27 million planned development by Kenroy Builders, Inc. was voted by the Woodview Civic Association, Camelot Sycamore Square Citizens' Association, Riverhurst Civic Association and Euclid School PTA.

Dedicated Volunteer

by BETSY BROOKER

More than 500 hours of volunteer work at Northwest Community Hospital aren't enough to satisfy Anne Willis. She wishes she could have spent more time visiting patients during her three years as a "candy stripper."

In addition to the hours spent at the hospital, Anne also holds a part-time job at a local drive-in restaurant and attends school. As a senior, she is able to leave Hersey High School after her morning classes to take a health occupation course at Harper Junior College in the afternoon.

Anne, who lives with her parents, three sisters and four dogs (all female) in Prospect Heights, said she hasn't regretted a day she has spent at the hospital. "I just wish I could do more for the patients. I've always had the feeling I wasn't doing enough."

"My interest in nursing was inspired by my Aunt Mary, who is a registered nurse," said Anne, a vivacious girl with rosy cheeks and long brown hair.

"Every Christmas until I was 12 years old, I got a nursing kit as one of my gifts," said Anne. "Then we moved to Prospect Heights when I was 13 years old, and I applied at Northwest Community to join the candystriper program."

DESPITE HER enthusiasm for nursing, Anne said she was "scared to death" her first day at the hospital. "I hate to go to the doctor."

When she asked directions to the linen room her second day, someone told Anne to go to the basement and enter the room at the end of the stairs. "The door led to

the morgue. It really gave me the creeps.

"It wasn't too long, though, before I really liked working in the hospital," said Anne. During her three years as a Candystriper, she has worked in every ward except maternity.

In most of the wards, Anne's duties include passing out ice water, and newspapers to the patients and running errands for the nurses. In the pediatrics wing, the nurses permit Anne to play with the children and help feed and clothe them.



ANNE WILLIS

ANNE SPENDS much of her time making friends while she goes about her work at the hospital. If she isn't making new friends, then she is visiting with school friends who happen to be in the hospital.

"My problem is that I talk (with them) so much. I always hope to see the patients I have met when I return each week, but not because I want them to still be sick."

One patient Anne particularly remembers was a little girl who had been burned accidentally. "I sat under her bed and stuck puppets through the bars to entertain her. When her mother came into the room, she found her laughing."

On the other floors, where the patients are older, Anne said "they are always trying to give us money and gifts because they feel sorry for us, since we aren't earning any money."

ONE OF ANNE'S fondest memories is of the day a high school boy who had broken his back walked again for the first time. "The hall was wall-to-wall people, and everyone was crying. They didn't think he would be able to walk again."

Working in the hospital isn't always easy, Anne admits. "When an adult dies, you can always tell yourself they lived a good life. But when a child they can't help but cry."

Despite the "difficult moments," Anne wants to make nursing a career. Next fall she plans to enroll at Harper fulltime and earn a degree toward becoming a practical nurse.



IT'S AS EASY as watering the lawn. Kathy Dozier, a member of the staff at Magnus Farm nursing home, learns one of the basic techniques in fire fighting from

Mount Prospect Fireman Ken Koeppen. A fire drill will be the final test in a series of emergency planning and training sessions for the staff.

Edith Freund



Mrs. Edward Kain, who lives with her husband in St. Petersburg, Fla., spent the better part of the spring searching for just the right golden material to make herself a dress. This year was to be the couple's 50th wedding anniversary.

But none of her children, grandchildren or great-grandchildren who live in Mount Prospect and thereabouts, said a word to her about a celebration.

Her two daughters, Mrs. Harry Vleck (Gloria), 709 SecGwin, and Mrs. Harry Bruhl (Pat), 818 Dresser, ignored all probes and hints. And they went ahead with their planning — including their brother, Edward, from Villa Park in the secret top level discussions.

On the fateful day the Kains, attired in golden dress and fine gold shirt, were lured to another relative's house to celebrate a "small" dinner for the first anniversary of one of the younger generations. Pictures were to be taken they were told. Wear your new finery.

Instead they were whisked away to the Village Green restaurant in Mundelein where 45 members of their family were waiting. Mr. Kain acknowledged the festivities with a stiff upper lip and a tear hastily concealed. Mrs. Kain responded by kissing everyone there in the way that grandmas have when they are pleased.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Kent Prather (Laura) 14 W. Busse, with their two daughters, Pamela and Jeannine, two of the great-grand daughters of the couple; Ralph and Judy Rivard from Escanaba, Mich., with great-granddaughter Rachael, and the Bruce Kains with great grandson, Casey, one month old.

One of the highlights of the day, according to daughter Pat, was a Florida orange tree, which sprouted real leaves and family-tree baby pictures along its branches. Rounding up the pictures took some time and stimulated quite a "remember when" session in the family.

Isn't it lovely that the Kains were so

Gov. Ogilvie Will Speak Here Sept. 25

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie is coming to Wheeling Sept. 25 to address a group of North Shore industrial leaders.

Ogilvie will speak at a "lunch-o-ree" sponsored by the North Shore Council of Boy Scouts at the Clayton House on Milwaukee Avenue south of the village.

The luncheon is being sponsored by the Boy Scout Council for the North Shore area suburbs to recognize the industrial leaders for their support of scouting, a council spokesman said Friday.

The governor will be in Wheeling only long enough to address the 300 industrialists at the Clayton House luncheon, the council spokesman said.

Play Rehearsal Begins

Casting is completed and rehearsals are now beginning for an all-parish play, "The King and I," to be performed by St. Raymond's Catholic Church in Mount Prospect.

There will be three performances of the musical on Friday, Nov. 13 and Saturday, Nov. 14 in the St. Viator High School auditorium in Arlington Heights. Evening performances will be at 8 p.m. on both days with a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday.

Directing the production is Deacon Michael Kelly, assisted by Jeanne Mathews. Bill Jean is the musical director.

The title roles will be played by Steve O'Mara and Ruth Waters. O'Mara has appeared in amateur performances of "Music Man" and "Plain and Fancy" while Mrs. Waters has been a member of the Edmund Players and the Loyola University Players. She studied music at the American Conservatory of Music.

The role of the Prince will be played by Rick Moran. Chuck Rogers, who appeared in Loyola Academy's production of "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Cinderella," is cast as Louis.

John Martin will portray the Inter-

Resident To Work On Crusade Of Mercy

A Mount Prospect woman has been selected to work on the Allstate Insurance Co. 1970 Crusade of Mercy committee at the company's home office in Northbrook.

She is Mrs. Carol Rush, of 1520 Dempster St.

As a member of the Crusade committee, Mrs. Rush will help with promotion and execution of the campaign.

The Allstate Crusade of Mercy drive is being conducted in conjunction with the Metropolitan Crusade of the greater Chicago area. Funds collected during the Allstate crusade will be channeled to the central depository in Chicago and distributed to agencies in the city and suburbs.

Mrs. Rush, a graduate of the University of Missouri, is a member of the publications department at Allstate.

surprised? But we think Mrs. Kain is a smart lady. After all, she made the dress, didn't she?

Many people who live in the village don't realize how much family time their elected officials of various boards devote to public duties. Thursday night non-residents of the village — but people who live around Rob Roy golf course — got a look at what it means to live in a village proper.

Trustee George Reiter was late to the meeting — his eleven-year-old son had been taken to the hospital with pneumonia just that very day. But George made the judiciary meeting anyway albeit somewhat delayed.

We promised you that we would tell you more about Yomarcos, the second oldest established traveling couples club in town.

Forewarned is forearmed, we always say, and Yomarcos members are about to take to the woods again. On September 25 the group is going to have its annual steak fry and thing at Lake Avenue West at 6:30 p.m. or "sevenish," as they say in novels.

The steak fry is the least of it. Following the meal, which is pot luck except for the steaks, the real purpose of the meeting becomes clear. The group, which includes some of the town's ablest administrators, civic minded women, a minister or two, a township auditor and other riff raff, then divides into teams that do not include their spouses.

We know a man who came to this village, attended one of these things and got a terrible impression of the place because he jumped to conclusions. What they do that required teamwork (without spouses) is go on some of the wildest treasure hunts in civilized society.

That is why the police (I kid you not) in three towns are alerted. One year they had to do something with the water tower. Another time they had to bring back a "sign" from several elected officials — a school board member and Dan Congreve, then the village president.

If you open your door on the night of Sept. 25 and some hysterical adult makes incoherent noises, grab the list in his hand and give him some help. He probably needs all the help he can get.

The real twist to the game, as you have probably realized, is the time factor plus the division of the couples. It makes for a very cutthroat type of competition. And very funny. The prize, you will be happy to learn, is valuable — bubble gum.

Members of Yomarcos (I refuse to tell you what that means) may bring guests so if you know a member, wangle an invitation. It's something to remember on those long cold nights.

Awarded Fellowship

Gerald W. Fox, of 1810 Bonita Ave., Mount Prospect, has been awarded an Eagleton Fellowship to Rutgers State University for the 1970-71 academic year.

Fox received his bachelor of arts degree in political science from the University of Illinois in Chicago in September, 1969. He also studied at Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind., Loyola University in Chicago, Elmhurst College and Harper College.

The fellowship, given by the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers, provides a stipend of \$2,000 a year in addition to tuition and fees. It makes possible a year's study of politics and government leading to a master's degree.

Completes Air Force Loadmaster Course

Staff Sergeant Lloyd L. Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Logan of 218 N. Lovis St., Mount Prospect, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft loadmaster course at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Sergeant Logan, who was trained to compute aircraft loads and to deliver material and supplies by parachute, is being assigned to Charleston AFB, S.C., for duty with the Military Airlift Command which provides global airlift for U.S. military forces.

Has Lead In Play At Southern Ill.

A Mount Prospect student won one of the leads in "Half a Sixpence," one of four productions in Southern Illinois University's Summer Music Theater.

Jonathan Tabbert, of 1805 S. Ioka Ave., portrayed Shafford in the play. He is currently a student at Bradley University in Peoria.

Agents To Cover Schools

Undercover agents from the Illinois Bureau of Investigation will be located in schools this year to secure arrests against persons selling drugs in the schools, said IBI Supervisor Mitchell Ware.

He spoke Saturday to a group of nearly 100 persons attending a day-long workshop on drug abuse at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates.

Ware said he will not have his agents staked out at all high schools, but that they'll be located where complaints are registered with his office.

The undercover agents will be staked out on college campuses as well, he added.

WARE SAID THAT if he could find midgeets, he'd locate agents in the grammar schools too.

The IBI is out to gain convictions against suppliers, persons who sell quantities of marijuana in excess of \$50 or who possess 2 1/2 grams or more. IBI agents will step in where local officials can't handle the job, he added.

Police from local law enforcement agencies have training programs available through the IBI to gain expertise on proper procedures for obtaining evidence that will stand up in the courts, he added.

EVERY HIGH SCHOOL in the state will also have the dangers of drug abuse taught this year as part of the regular curriculum, Ware said.

There's been a marked increase over

Named To Honor Unit At U of Illinois

A Mount Prospect student is one of 51 women initiated into Torch, a junior women's activity honorary society at the University of Illinois at Champaign. She is Pamela Evans of 417 N. Maple St.

the past four or five months in the amount of heroin usage in affluent areas, he added. The problem is relevant to the popularization of marijuana, Ware believes.

Youngsters start with marijuana and will move from one drug to another until they'll try a meth-amphetamine, administered with a hypodermic needle, Ware said. Once they've past the fear of the needle, heroin is the next step, he added.

Kids believe in taking risks, and although only one person in 100 can try heroin without suffering addiction, each youngster believes he's the one who can use the narcotic without getting hooked, Ware said.

HE CRITICIZED "supposed intellectuals" who glamorize the use of marijuana without realizing the serious problems that evolve.

Students Pass Resolutions

A Mount Prospect girl was one of eight University of Iowa students attending the annual conference of the Great Lakes Association of College and University Residence Halls at Terre Haute.

She is Monica Martin daughter of W. Roy Martin, of 433 S. Elmhurst Ave.

A resolution concerning the need to keep the country's universities open and providing an educational process relevant to today's needs was introduced by the University of Iowa delegation and passed by the conference.

The resolution follows: "Whereas there were serious disruptions on many of our campuses this spring and whereas these disruptions indicate a need to make the educational process more pertinent to life in today's society, and whereas the educational process cannot be made more relevant unless it is continued, be it therefore resolved

Ware also criticized private rehabilitation centers for drug users. He said they're operated in Illinois by "opportunists" and "profiteers." Many of the private rehabilitation centers are being run by unqualified persons, he added.

Sen. Ralph Smith was to speak to the group but was called to a briefing session in Washington, according to Gore Mollenhoff, legislative assistant to the senator.

She encouraged the audience to support legislation providing more tolerance for the first-time drug offender and harsher penalties for drug suppliers.

The program was sponsored jointly by the Schaumburg Jaycees and High School District 211. Attending were representatives from community organizations from suburban areas including Broadview, Park Ridge and St. Charles.

PTA Slates Meeting

The Lincoln Junior High School PTA will hold its first meeting of the school year at 8 p.m. next Thursday in the new gymnasium.

Parents of students at the school are invited to attend to meet the teachers and tour the new facilities in the building. Refreshments will be served.

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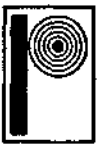
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Teacher Seeks Best Methods

by TOM ROBB

Friday morning he threw out an invitation to his students to "just rap about where we're at and where we're going."

He set aside the textbook and lecture routine to ask his students what he was doing right, what he was doing wrong, and what they wanted to do.

An observer could tell he was feeling his way along — trying to make contact. After all, it was only his second week at his new teaching job since leaving Southern Illinois University.

A few years ago, he would probably have just laughed if someone told him he'd grow up and become a teacher at an all-white, all-girl Catholic high school.

BUT ONE THING led to another, and a young black named Greg Addy found his name on a door above the plaque reading "Black Studies" at Sacred Heart of Mary High School.

Now, Monday through Friday, Addy drives into Rolling Meadows, from Elgin, where he lives and also works in a factory, to spend a couple of hours each morning at the head of the class.

At 22, Addy is Sacred Heart's only teacher of Black, or Afro-American History, as it is frequently called.

It is his task during this 16-week semester to teach some 70 senior girls from surrounding suburbs about the trials and tribulations, the contributions, the role the black man has played in history since the European slave traders reached the "Dark Continent" to the present.

It's a big job, and Friday he was asking his students for suggestions as to the best way to get it done.

"Let's talk about more current things," one girl said. "Yeah, let's get into what's going on today. Let's speed things up," another girl complained.

Dinner Draws 200

by AL GREENE

The Democrats brought their traveling roadshow to the 13th Congressional District Friday night as about 200 of the party faithful jammed the Rolling Green country club for the Palatine Township Democratic dinner dance.

Paying \$15 a plate for steak the Democrats also heard their fill of political rhetoric from Adlai E. Stevenson, III, who is running for the U.S. Senate and U.S. Rep. William Anderson, D-Tenn., who uncovered the "tiger cages" at Con Son prison in South Vietnam.

Arriving late at the Arlington Heights country club, the balding Stevenson ripped into the Republican party for breaking the promises they made in 1968. He is trying to unseat incumbent GOP Senator Ralph Smith.

"We heard in 1968 the Republican party promise no more taxes . . . and economy in government," he said. "Those promises have been broken."

The Republicans promised to end inflation, stop crime and lower taxes, he said. "All those promises have been broken," he declared.

"This is a rich country," Stevenson said. "It has tremendous resources" in both manpower and technology. It has the "soundest political system ever devised by man," he said.

IN SPITE OF ALL the resources, he said, "we still fight an ugly war in a remote corner of the earth."

"In spite of all the resources," he said, "people are going hungry, crime is on the rise and the environment is being polluted."

There is nothing the country cannot do, Stevenson said. "There is only one thing we need — leadership."

Stevenson said that for perhaps the first time the "old . . . unifying faith . . . is beginning to ebb." What is needed, he repeated, is leadership, quickly adding that the Democrats could provide this leadership.

The Democrats must win, he said, because "we must provide the state and the country with the leadership and renewed capacity in self-leadership." The Democrats, he concluded, "must restore the unifying faith in the capacity of a free people for self-government."

After his speech, he circulated in the ground shaking hands and signing autographs, while a comedian in front of a microphone told bad jokes.

Anderson, who was supposed to talk about the prison conditions at Con Son, skipped the subject entirely and talked about Edward A. Warman, the party's candidate for the 13th District seat in the House. The seat is now held by Republican Philip M. Crane.

Anderson drew applause only once during his speech. That was after he said, "What this country needs today is a return to Harry Truman-type truth-in-government."

HE ACCUSED President Nixon of giving the nation's oil interests a "stranglehold on national energy sources."

"For a President so awed by enmity with middle America, to court inanimate giants while ignoring human needs is hypocritical," Anderson said.

He ripped Nixon for causing high interest rates, making it "virtually impossible for middle America to buy a decent home," and vetoing a Housing and Urban Development bill and better medical care for U.S. soldiers.

"If, in the past, we talked in terms of credibility gaps, we must today understand that the difference between words and deeds in this Administration approach the proportions of the Grand Canyon," he said.



BOB JAIN, a 24-year-old traveling suit salesman, shows one of more than 4,000 fabrics a customer may choose from to have a custom suit made. Jain, who has been in this

country seven months, is tired of the lonely sales life and is looking forward to returning to Hong Kong soon. He is an Indian and works for Hong Kong Custom Tailors.

Three Suitcases And Loneliness

by BRAD BREKKE

Bob Jain, a 24-year-old Indian suit salesman from Hong Kong, is a tired man.

He's tired of the lonely life of a traveling salesman in a strange country. He's tired of living out of a suitcase in hotels and motels throughout the country, moving to a new place every three days.

He's tired of city traffic, silly soap box operas on TV, high divorce rates, poor business and sitting in bars by himself at night to keep the walls from closing in.

In a few more months, Jain will be going home and he's looking forward to it very much.

Jain is a salesman for Hong Kong Custom Tailors. He is one of 250 men who migrate to the United States annually and move from city to city selling suits for a period of one year.

He said salesmen rarely stay longer than a year. One year is long enough.

THE SUITS JAIN sells are made in Kowloon, a suburb of Hong Kong. The Indian salesman said the business district is much nicer in Kowloon than across the river in Hong Kong. Kowloon is where most of the Chinese tailors live, he said.

Thursday the Herald interviewed Jain at the O'Hare American Inn on Touhy Avenue, Des Plaines.

He said the business of selling suits has been down lately and because customers must come to him, it makes his job harder in slack periods.

Jain has no car and says he lugs three suitcases with him from place to place

by plane.

When a customer comes in to see him, he is first shown a variety of suit styles. When the man decides this, he must then pick what fabric he wants from over 4,000 samples.

EACH SUIT is custom made. Jain takes nine measurements for the jacket and eight for the pants and then sends this information along with a 50 per cent deposit on the suit to Hong Kong.

The process takes from four to five weeks, he said.

When the suit is finished, it is sent back to the customer and he pays the balance due C.O.D.

Rarely, said Jain, is a suit ever cut improperly and are errors of measurement made. But if it is, he said his firm will correct the error. There are several offices throughout the country to service such customers, with headquarters in Washington, D.C., he said.

Besides men's suits, Hong Kong Tailors also make and sell dress and sport shirts, ladies' sweaters, handbags, beaded gloves and other miscellaneous items.

Jain said sharkskin suits are the most popular and Italian silk suits are the most expensive. Most of his customers are over 40 and he thinks of them as "rich Americans."

WHEN ASKED if he might like to become a tailor instead of a salesman, Jain said no. He explained that the job of selling was bad enough, but a tailor works harder for less pay.

The Chinese do the tailoring, the Indians operate the business there, he said. "There are some Indian tailors, but not very many."

A bachelor, Jain came to the United States seven months ago. He has worked for the firm for more than five years, but looks at life as better in Hong Kong, where he will be returning at the end of his stint here.

His favorite food is pizza. He said they make the same pizza in India, where he went to college, and in China.

Bob Jain said it took him a few months to get used to American food and adjust to the fast pace of life here, but he has managed.

His next assignment is in St. Louis and from there, he doesn't know.

In Vietnam, thousands of American soldiers today are religiously marking their calendars, crossing out the days until they go home.

Jain is 10,000 miles from home, too. And while he isn't "short" yet, he is marking time and looking forward to a jet flight back to Asia, on the other side of the Pacific.

Then, he says, he won't be tired anymore.



GREG ADDY usually sits between his students and a sign which reads: "Freedom . . . Freedom is nothing else but a chance to do better. — Camus."



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Jenness Named Head Of Youth Committee

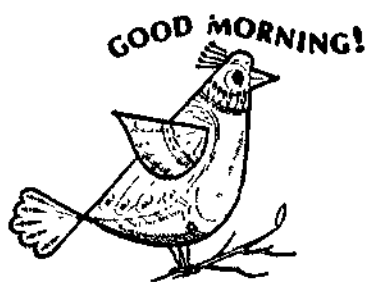
Richard Jenness, principal of Holmes Junior High School in Mount Prospect, was elected Thursday to a one-year term as chairman of the Elk Grove Township youth committee.

A nine-year resident of Arlington Heights and School Dist. 59, Jenness is the father of two children.

He is the brother of Lawrence Jenness, principal of Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

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Rob Roy Purchase Weighed By Parks



IT'S AS EASY as watering the lawn. Kathy Dozier, a member of the staff at Magnus Farm nursing home, learns one of the basic techniques in fire fighting from Mount Prospect Fireman Ken Koeppen. A fire drill will be the final test in a series of emergency planning and training sessions for the staff.

Purchase of the Rob Roy Driving Range is now being considered by the River Trails Park District, revealed park commissioner Patrick Link at a meeting of the Mount Prospect village board judiciary committee, Thursday.

The meeting was held to review a request from Kenroy, Inc., owners of the 37-acre driving range, to annex the land to Mount Prospect and rezone it for apartments.

Kenroy has proposed constructing a \$27 million planned development in the range, located on Euclid Avenue just east of Wheeling Road in Prospect Heights. The land is now zoned for commercial and single-family use in Cook County.

Link told the committee he wanted the site to remain open space. He said the park district was considering using the right of eminent domain to purchase the driving range.

To discuss the proposed purchase Link said he wanted to call a meeting between the park district and the village board. When he invited Roy Gottlieb, an executive of Kenroy, to attend the meeting, he was happy to meet with you.

RESIDENTS FROM Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights have attended a series of meetings before the village plan commission and village board to protest Kenroy's proposal. Link has acted as the attorney for one homeowners group, the Woodview Civic Association, at the public hearings on the proposed annexation and rezoning.

According to Marvin Weiss, River Trails park director, "the district is now investigating the feasibility of purchasing the driving range, or adjacent golf course, or both. However we won't determine a definite procedure until we determine the feasibility of the purchase."

The regular meeting of the park district was adjourned Thursday to Sept. 28, when the commissioners will discuss the findings of their investigation. The meeting may be held in executive session.

Park commissioners have estimated that the golf course will cost an estimated \$5 million. A purchase of this size would necessitate a general obligation bond issue. Residents' taxes would pay off the debt.

CURRENTLY the district has a debt of

over \$1 million, with an assessed valuation of approximately \$53 million. The principal and interest paid on this debt each year equals more than half of the approximately \$200,000.00 in tax revenue that will come into the district this year.

One possibility considered by the district is joint purchase of the Rob Roy properties with other park districts. A new law, passed in the last session of the Illinois General Assembly, allows park districts to "develop, operate, finance and participate in joint recreational programs with contiguous park districts or other municipal governments."

Weiss said none of the contiguous park districts (Prospect Heights, Wheeling, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect) have been formally approached by the River Trails commissioners to discuss the purchase.

Concerning the purchase Charles Cronin, Arlington Heights Park Board president, said, "it seems like a difficult program to work out. One disadvantage is that it's a little bit remote from the village center. If you've got the money I'd like it."

No Rob Roy Decision Made

The judiciary committee of the Mount Prospect Village Board did not make a recommendation on the Rob Roy development following the conclusion of its public hearing Thursday.

Trustee Daniel Ahern, chairman of the committee, said the trustees will make individual recommendations to the village board at the next meeting on the Rob Roy issue.

A special meeting and public hearing before the village board on the proposed annexation and development of the Rob Roy Driving Range will be held in October.

Mayor Robert Teichert said the date of the meeting and public hearing will be set by the board at its next regularly scheduled meeting, Sept. 15.

"THERE'S NO SENSE in setting the date for the public hearing on the Rob Roy development unless all the trustees are prepared to make a decision on the case. I've written a memo to the board advising the trustees that no public notice of the hearing will be published until I have some indication the board is prepared to render its decision," Teichert said.

Teichert said the special meeting and

public hearing will probably be held sometime during the first two weeks of October, since a public notice must be published at least 15 days before the date of the meeting.

Ahern told the more than 250 residents who attended the judiciary committee meeting that the trustees preferred to make their own recommendations on the case, rather than one recommendation by the committee.

Members of the judiciary committee include Ahern, Trustees George Reiler and Robert Soderman.

Opposition to the \$27 million planned unit development by Kenroy Builders, Inc. was voted by the Woodview Civic Association, Camelot Sycamore Square Citizens' Association, Riverhurst Civic Association and Euclid School PTA.

Nursing Home Fire Drill To Test Employees

A fire drill will be the final test in a series of emergency planning and training sessions for employees of Magnus Farm nursing home, 801 E. Central Rd.

A series of training sessions, designed to prepare the staff for emergency conditions in the event of fire, have been underway at the nursing home under the direction of the Mount Prospect Fire Department.

Although the convalescent and geriatric center is located in Arlington Heights, it is within the boundaries of the Mount Prospect Rural Fire Protection District.

"The provision of fire services and protection is our responsibility; however, in the event of fire, both Arlington and

Mount Prospect departments respond on the first alarm," Chief Larry Pairitz said.

"THIS IS PART of the mutual aid pact between communities in this area. Fire protection by more than one department is very important in cases where the life hazard is the number-one consideration. Just like we respond on a first alarm from Northwest Community Hospital, although it's located in Arlington Heights," he explained.

About 30 employees of the nursing home have been drilled by firemen on the use of fire extinguishers and evacuation procedures. The purpose of the program, under the direction of Firemen Ken

Koeppen and Denny Thill, is to prepare the staff and patients as best as possible for coping with emergencies in the event of fire.

"The firemen's first consideration at Magnus Farm, as well as at any hospital or institution, is the patients. Many of them will be unable to leave the building under their own strength, so an evacuation plan is very important," Pairitz said.

KOEPPEN SAID the staff is learning how to use different lifts and carries in order to evacuate as many patients as possible before the firemen can arrive at the scene.

"The whole plan is to get as many

people out of the building or to safety as fast as possible. There are several evacuation plans depending on where the fire starts in the building," he said.

Koeppen said although most of the employees are women, they'll be able to execute the different lifts and carries for patients. "Most elderly people are usually thin and light weight, and the aides are accustomed to lifting these patients in order to change bedsheets and assist them."

"So I really don't think this will be a big problem for the women. It's like judo. If you learn the right hold, you can move a person much larger and heavier than yourself. It's more technique than strength," Koeppen explained.

THILL ADDED that the real test will be the practical application of these lifts and carries during evacuation. "The fire

drill will be a good indication to us on how well we've done our work in preparing these people for the possibility of a fire. But there's always one reaction that you can never prepare against, and that's panic," he said.

"We drill on the rules, regulations and procedures over and over again in hopes these will be the staff's first reactions under the circumstances. Training sessions can't simulate all the conditions that will confront a person during a fire, but at least knowing what to do and how to do it will provide some assurance or confidence for everyone," Pairitz said.

"And when people have at least a little confidence in coping with the problem, complete panic and confusion will be less likely. That's our purpose for these training sessions."

School Opening Runs Smooth

School started last week at Lincoln Junior High School in Mount Prospect with an unfinished 19-room addition, 350 new pupils, a new bus transportation program, and a new hot lunch program.

Yet, despite all the problems that could have arisen, Principal Dwight Hall reports things have been going "smoothly."

"Except for a few minor problems that we face most every year, things have been going remarkably well since last Tuesday," said Hall.

The lunch program is "going rather well" in Hall's estimation.

The program consists of six hot food machines. Students either buy their entire lunch or use the machines to supplement sack lunches.

Construction on the 19-room addition to the building is not expected to be entirely completed for a couple of months, though all of the classrooms are now being utilized.

Laboratory tables in the science rooms are not expected to be delivered for a "week or two" according to Hall. Because of that, science teachers are forced to revise their curriculum to emphasize subject matter not requiring cer-

tain science equipment that has not yet arrived.

THE LIBRARY and resource center currently consists of boxes of books and desks piled up at one end of the circular, carpeted room. A reference system was devised to accommodate the students until the room is completed.

Problems with the bus system have been minor the first couple of days.

"We've had a few cases of buses missing stops, primarily because the drivers probably aren't familiar with the routes. The kids either catch the bus somewhere else or have their mothers drive them," said Hall.

During the first week students are having their pictures taken for identification cards which also serve to indicate eligibility for bus privileges. Students with red backgrounds on their pictures can ride the buses while those with blue backgrounds must walk.

Lockers are not yet installed in the addition, and, as a result, students must leave their books in the classrooms.

Neither the clocks nor the bells work at the school, making it difficult for teachers to determine when a class period ends.

"We have to synchronize our watches," said Hall.

New Park Programs Listed

The Mount Prospect Park District has announced the opening of registration for seven programs scheduled to begin this fall.

Basic acrobatic skills and tumbling stunts for boys and girls six years old and up will make up the acrobatic program which will begin Oct. 19 and run through Dec. 11. The program will include both beginning and intermediate instruction and consist of eight lessons held weekly.

Participants must wear gym shoes and shorts or leotards.

Registration can be made by phone at the park district offices, CL 5-5380, on Oct. 7 from 9:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

An adult evening recreation program has been established this year to provide a program of recreation and physical fitness for men and women.

PARTICIPANTS must provide towels and gym supplies. The program includes volleyball, basketball, free exercise and badminton. Cost for the program, which runs 20 weeks from Oct. 13 to March 10, will be \$5 per individual.

Registration for the program must be made by calling the park district offices Sept. 30 from 9:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Activity cards will be handed out at the first session.

A competitive volleyball program for women will run Mondays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and 8:30 to 10 p.m. at Dempster Junior High School from Oct. 12 to Dec. 14 and from Jan. 4 through March 8.

Volleyball teams should submit their rosters by 4 p.m., Oct. 2. Rosters will be limited to a minimum of seven players. Those individuals who have not been listed on a roster may submit their names to the park district and be placed on a team. Cost of the 20-week program is \$5 per person.

AN ADULT COED volleyball program will include both the techniques of the game and light competition. The program will cost \$4 per couple.

Sessions will run from Oct. 8 to Dec. 17 at Dempster Junior High School from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Registration must be made by phone to the park district offices on Sept. 30 from 9:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

An adult art class for both beginning and advanced art enthusiasts will be held this fall.

Beginning classes will run from Oct. 12 to Dec. 14 and advanced classes from Jan. 11 to March 15. Cost of the program is \$7.50 for 10 weeks. The classes will be held in the Sky Room of the Community Center from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

BEGINNING CLASSES will be limited to 10 persons. Advanced classes will be held to 20 persons. Persons can register by calling the park district Sept. 29 from 9:30 p.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Mount Prospect Park District's baton lessons for both beginners and advanced students will be held on Mondays this fall from Oct. 12 to Nov. 30.

Classes will meet in the Chestnut Room of the Mount Prospect Community Center. Beginners will practice from 4 to 5 p.m. and advanced students from 5 to 6 p.m.

Cost for the eight-week session will be \$4 per person. Registration must be made by telephone to the park district offices on Sept. 30 from 9:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

Toastmasters Hold Meeting

Bernie Wilson, a resident of Mount Prospect, represented the Des Plaines Toastmasters Club at the 39th annual international convention of Toastmasters International.

Wilson, who resides at 1905 Hatherleigh Ct., was among almost 1,000 delegates from the United States and several other countries who met from Aug. 10 to 13 to participate in a series of business and educational sessions of the international communications and leadership organi-

zation.

Wilson also represented the North Suburban, United Air Lines, Elmhurst, Wilson Avenue and Hawthorne Toastmasters Clubs in Portland, Ore.

Toastmasters International is a non-profit educational organization which has helped more than a million men through its program of communication and leadership. Established in 1924, the organization now has 3,500 clubs in the U.S. and 47 other countries in the free world.

Edith Freund



Mrs. Edward Kain, who lives with her husband in St. Petersburg, Fla., spent the better part of the spring searching for just the right golden material to make herself a dress. This year was to be the couple's 50th wedding anniversary.

But none of her children, grandchildren or great-grandchildren who live in Mount Prospect and thereabouts, said a word to her about a celebration.

Her two daughters, Mrs. Harry Vick, (Gloria), 709 SoeGwin, and Mrs. Harry Bruhl (Pat), 818 Dresser, ignored all probes and hints. And they went ahead with their planning — including their brother, Edward, from Villa Park in the secret top level discussions.

On the fateful day the Kains, attired in golden dress and fine gold shirt, were lured to another relative's house to celebrate a "small" dinner for the first anniversary of one of the younger generations. Pictures were to be taken they were told. Wear your new finery.

Instead they were whisked away to the Village Green restaurant in Mundelein where 45 members of their family were waiting. Mr. Kain acknowledged the festivities with a stiff upper lip and a tear hastily concealed. Mrs. Kain responded by kissing everyone there in the way that grandmas have when they are pleased.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Kent Prather (Laura) 14 W. Busse, with their two daughters, Pamela and Jeannine, two of the great-grand daughters of the couple; Ralph and Judy Rivard from Escanaba, Mich., with great-granddaughter Rachael, and the Bruce Kains with great grandson, Casey, one month old.

One of the highlights of the day, according to daughter Pat, was a Florida orange tree, which sprouted real leaves and family-tree baby pictures along its branches. Rounding up the pictures took some time and stimulated quite a "remember when" session in the family.

Isn't it lovely that the Kains were so

surprised? But we think Mrs. Kain is a smart lady. After all, she made the dress, didn't she?

Many people who live in the village don't realize how much family time they elected officials of various boards devote to public duties. Thursday night non-residents of the village — but people who live around Rob Roy golf course — got a look at what it means to live in a village proper.

Trustee George Reiter was late to the meeting — his eleven-year-old son had been taken to the hospital with pneumonia just that very day. But George made the judiciary meeting anyway albeit somewhat delayed.

We promised you that we would tell you more about Yomarcos, the second oldest established traveling couples club in town.

Forewarned is forearmed, we always say, and Yomarcos members are about to take to the woods again. On September 25 the group is going to have its annual steak fry and thing at Lake Avenue West at 6:30 p.m. or "sevenish," as they say in novels.

The steak fry is the least of it. Following the meal, which is pot luck except for the steaks, the real purpose of the meeting becomes clear. The group, which includes some of the town's ablest administrators, civic minded men, a minister or two, a township auditor and other riff raff, then divides into teams that do not include their spouses.

We know a man who came to this village, attended one of these things and got a terrible impression of the place because he jumped to conclusions. What they do that required teamwork (without spouses) is go on some of the wildest treasure hunts in civilized society.

That is why the police (I kid you not) in three towns are alerted. One year they had to do something with the water tower. Another time they had to bring back a "sign" from several elected officials — a school board member and Dan Congrove, then the village president.

If you open your door on the night of Sept. 25 and some hysterical adult makes incoherent noises, grab the list in his hand and give him some help. He probably needs all the help he can get.

The real twist to the game, as you have probably realized, is the time factor plus the division of the couples. It makes for a very cutthroat type of competition. And very funny. The prize, you will be happy to learn, is valuable — bubble gum.

Members of Yomarcos (I refuse to tell you what that means) may bring guests so if you know a member, wangle an invitation. It's something to remember on those long cold nights.

Agents To Cover Schools

Undercover agents from the Illinois Bureau of Investigation will be located in schools this year to secure arrests against persons selling drugs in the schools, said IBI Supervisor Mitchell Ware.

He spoke Saturday to a group of nearly 100 persons attending a day-long workshop on drug abuse at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates.

Ware said he will not have his agents staked out at all high schools, but that they'll be located where complaints are registered with his office.

The undercover agents will be staked out on college campuses as well, he added.

WARE SAID THAT if he could find midgets, he'd locate agents in the grammar schools too.

The IBI is out to gain convictions against suppliers, persons who sell quantities of marijuana in excess of \$50 or who possess 2½ grams or more.

IBI agents will step in where local officials can't handle the job, he added.

Police from local law enforcement agencies have training programs available through the IBI to gain expertise on proper procedures for attaining evidence that will stand up in the courts, he added.

EVERY HIGH SCHOOL in the state will also have the dangers of drug abuse taught this year as part of the regular curriculum, Ware said.

There's been a marked increase over

the past four or five months in the amount of heroin usage in affluent areas, he added. The problem is relevant to the popularization of marijuana, Ware believes.

Youngsters start with marijuana and will move from one drug to another until they'll try a meth-amphetamine, administered with a hypodermic needle, Ware said. Once they've past the fear of the needle, heroin is the next step, he added.

Kids believe in taking risks, and although only one person in 100 can try heroin without suffering addiction, each youngster believes he's the one who can use the narcotic without getting hooked, Ware said.

HE CRITICIZED "supposed intellectuals" who glamorize the use of marijuana without realizing the serious problems that evolve.

Ware also criticized private rehabilitation centers for drug users. He said they're operated in Illinois by "opportunists" and "profiteers." Many of the private rehabilitation centers are being run by unqualified persons, he added.

Sen. Ralph Smith was to speak to the group but was called to a briefing session in Washington, according to Gjore Mollenhoff, legislative assistant to the senator.

She encouraged the audience to support legislation providing more tolerance for the first-time drug offender and harsher penalties for drug suppliers.

The program was sponsored jointly by the Schaumburg Jaycees and High School District 211. Attending were representatives from community organizations from suburban areas including Broadview, Park Ridge and St. Charles.

Students Pass Resolutions

A Mount Prospect girl was one of eight University of Iowa students attending the annual conference of the Great Lakes Association of College and University Residence Halls at Terre Haute.

She is Monica Martin, daughter of W. Roy Martin, of 433 S. Elmhurst Ave.

A resolution concerning the need to keep the country's universities open and providing an educational process relevant to today's needs was introduced by the University of Iowa delegation and passed by the conference.

The resolution follows: "Whereas there were serious disruptions on many of our campuses this spring and whereas these disruptions indicate a need to make the educational process more pertinent to life in today's society, and whereas the educational process cannot be made more relevant unless it is continued, be it therefore resolved

that the Great Lakes Association of College and University Residence Halls impress upon all schools within the region the urgency that our educational process continue, the need to maintain open channels of communications between all members of the academic community and all concerned parties, and the importance of striving to maintain the constitutional rights of all students as citizens."

PTA Slates Meeting

The Lincoln Junior High School PTA will hold its first meeting of the school year at 8 p.m. next Thursday in the new gymnasium.

Parents of students at the school are invited to attend to meet the teachers and tour the new facilities in the building. Refreshments will be served.

Gov. Ogilvie Will

Speak Here Sept. 25

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie is coming to Wheeling Sept. 25 to address a group of North Shore industrial leaders.

Ogilvie will speak at a "lunch-o-ree" sponsored by the North Shore Council of Boy Scouts at the Clayton House on Milwaukee Avenue south of the village.

The luncheon is being sponsored by the Boy Scout Council for the North Shore area suburbs to recognize the industrial leaders for their support of scouting, a council spokesman said Friday.

The governor will be in Wheeling only long enough to address the 300 industrialists at the Clayton House luncheon, the council spokesman said.

Play Rehearsal Begins

Casting is completed and rehearsals are now beginning for an all-parish play, "The King and I," to be performed by St. Raymond's Catholic Church in Mount Prospect.

There will be three performances of the musical on Friday, Nov. 13 and Saturday, Nov. 14 in the St. Viator High School auditorium in Arlington Heights. Evening performances will be at 8 p.m. on both days with a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday.

Directing the production is Deacon Michael Kelly, assisted by Jeanne Matthews. Bill Jean is the musical director.

The title roles will be played by Steve O'Mara and Ruth Waters. O'Mara has appeared in amateur performances of "Music Man" and "Plain and Fancy" while Mrs. Waters has been a member of the Edmund Players and the Loyola University Players. She studied music at the American Conservatory of Music.

The role of the Prince will be played by Rick Moran. Chuck Rogers, who appeared in Loyola Academy's production of "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Cinderella," is cast as Louis.

John Martin will portray the Inter-

preter and Captain Orton will be played by Chuck Lubeck. Ed Ramsy will be played by George Fratto.

Awarded Fellowship

Gerald W. Fox, of 1610 Bonita Ave., Mount Prospect, has been awarded an Eagleton Fellowship to Rutgers State University for the 1970-71 academic year.

Fox received his bachelor of arts degree in political science from the University of Illinois in Chicago in September, 1969. He also studied at Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind., Loyola University in Chicago, Elmhurst College and Harper College.

The fellowship, given by the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers, provides a stipend of \$2,000 a year in addition to tuition and fees. It makes possible a year's study of politics and government leading to a master's degree.

Completes Air Force Loadmaster Course

Staff Sergeant Lloyd L. Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Logan of 218 N. Lovis St., Mount Prospect, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft loadmaster course at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Sergeant Logan, who was trained to compute aircraft loads and to deliver material and supplies by parachute, is being assigned to Charleston AFB, S.C., for duty with the Military Airlift Command which provides global airlift for U.S. military forces.

Has Lead In Play At Southern Ill.

A Mount Prospect student won one of the leads in "Half a Sixpence," one of four productions in Southern Illinois University's Summer Music Theater.

Jonathan Tabbert, of 1805 S. Ioka Ave., portrayed Shalford in the play. He is currently a student at Bradley University in Peoria.

Named To Honor Unit At U of Illinois

A Mount Prospect student is one of 51 women initiated into Torch, a junior women's activity honorary society at the University of Illinois at Champaign. She is Pamela Evans of 417 N. Maple St.

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44th Year—33

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, September 14, 1970

2 sections, 28 pages

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THE HARD WAY to get to northern Arlington Heights is via the Arlington Heights Road-Palatine Road intersection. Construction work in the area often delays rush hour traffic. The telephoto lens of the camera makes the water tower in the background appear much closer than it really is.

Plan Told To Extend Busse Road

The state highway department presented a plan to the village last week to extend Busse Road from Central Road north through Arlington Heights.

A committee of Arlington Heights plan commissioners was appointed to report to the state on the feasibility of the state's proposal.

The proposal calls for Busse Road, which presently ends at Central Road, to be extended north through Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove, eventually connecting in with Rte. 83 in northern Buffalo Grove.

The new four-lane road with a median strip would not be a limited access highway.

To avoid train traffic, an underpass or an overpass was suggested.

With the high elevation of the Chicago and North Western railway tracks at that point, an underpass seems the most likely. If built according to the proposed route, Busse would cut under the tracks at approximately the point where an undeveloped underpass presently exists east of Arlington Heights Road.

The proposal calls for the new street to cut through the Scarsdale subdivision north of the tracks and generally follow the existing Windsor Drive.

The suggested route would cut across the eastern edge of the site of St. Viator High School, 1903 E. Euclid St., and go north to connect into the existing Windsor Drive near the Rand Road-Thomas Street intersection.

Busse Road would then continue north through Buffalo Grove to connect to Rte. 83.

Chairman of the recently appointed committee is Jack Edwards who said the committee members will review the proposal and present comments.

Other committee members include Victor Beisler, Ron Ensminger, Alice Harms and Harold Klingner.

Futurities

Monday, Sept. 14

The Zoning Board of Appeals will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The Youth Council will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the municipal building.

Wednesday, Sept. 16

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the municipal building.

A Mayor's Roundtable discussion is scheduled for the Ivy Hill subdivision at 8 p.m., at Camelot Park.

The Northwest Municipal Conference will be held at 8 p.m., at the Buffalo Grove Village Hall.

The Arlington Heights Cultural Commission will meet at 8 p.m., in the conference room at the Arlington Heights Municipal Building.

Thursday, Sept. 17

The Board of Trustees Committee of the Whole will meet at 8 p.m., with a doctor from Forest Hospital to discuss a drug abuse program in the village.

High Costs Plague Dist. 25 Board

The rising cost of living kept coming back to haunt the school board of Dist. 25 at their regular meeting Thursday night.

First, board members heard a report that the completion of Berkley School, 2301 N. Chestnut Ave., may cost 23 percent more than planned.

Then, in quick succession, they delayed contracting to have the Berkley-Rand Jr. High School playground graded because of high costs and approved purchase of classroom storage units at an "incredibly low price."

Finally, near the end of the meeting, they approved a Blue Cross Insurance contract which contained a 40 percent rate increase.

A bright spot was provided in the middle of the meeting by a report from teachers at Olive School, 303 E. Olive, on the multi-age classes.

THE FIRST three cost problems came up during a report by Leonard Wicklund of O'Donnell, Pigozzi and Wicklund Architects, designers of Berkley School.

Wicklund said the cost of completing phase two of Berkley, which would add nine classrooms to the present four, might be as high as \$222,000 under existing plans.

The original budget for phase two called for \$198,000 to complete the building.

Board member Robert Powell said the increase was "incredible" and other members agreed.

Enrollment projections given the board by Robert Boos, director of administration and planning, showed that the 12 classrooms at the completed Berkley School would have an estimated 273 students by Sept., 1972.

Completing Berkley would also allow the board to postpone an addition on Ivy Hill School, 2211 N. Burke Dr., Boos said.

"THE ADDITIONS at Berkley will allow Ivy Hill to accommodate the students coming to them," he said.

The board passed a staff recommendation that the original plans on Berkley be

let out for bids while the architects and staff members review the plans to make changes to lower costs.

The original drawings for phase two are almost complete and the board can turn down bids if they are too high, Supt., Donald Strong explained.

Wicklund then reported that conversations with a contractor now on the Berkley-Rand campus indicated that he would charge over \$9,000 to grade the area and spread 3,000 yards of dirt over football fields and playgrounds.

After discussion, the board decided to postpone a decision on the grading until more prices could be sought.

THE ARCHITECT also said he had checked several brands of classroom storage units which are needed for Berkley School and found that four could be purchased from one company for \$1,900 and from another for \$800.

Board members William Beck recommended the district grab the lower price

and added, "It's so good it must be a mistake."

The board then authorized the administration to buy up to six of the storage units.

The board also heard a report from the principal and six teachers at Olive School, where the meeting was held, on the six multi-age classes being held there.

The teachers reported the classes are running well, although one added, "If you'd asked me about this a week ago I would have felt different."

In the multi-age classes, they explained, children are much freer than in the traditional classroom but "along with the freedom goes a large responsibility."

OLDER CHILDREN help younger ones and review the material in the process, they said.

In addition, children move ahead at their own rate, instead of by grade levels, they said.

Teen Hospital Volunteers Honored

When you don't get paid, 500 hours can be a long time to work.

But three Arlington Heights teens have worked more than 500 hours as volunteers at Northwest Community Hospital over the last several years.

The three gave reasons for their dedication ranging from family tradition to interest in medicine as a career.

2 Here Expelled From University

Two Arlington Heights students were named yesterday on an order of expulsion of 10 students from the University of Illinois for their involvement in an anti-ROTC demonstration on the Champaign campus April 21.

Expulsion of nine of the students, including the pair from Arlington Heights, was suspended, and they were placed on conduct probation. The 10th student was expelled.

Listed on the expulsion order from Arlington Heights were: James Warren Larabee, 20, of 447 S. Dwyer St., and Mark James Neumann, 18, of 1241 N. Walnut St.

The students were accused of violating the university's policy on demonstrations during an incident in the university armory. No one was hurt, nor was there any property damage during the short demonstration.

The expulsion order was issued by the Faculty Senate Committee on Student Discipline. The cases were the first of 63 arising from spring disruptions to be forwarded to the committee. Another hearing is scheduled Sept. 30 for 10 students involved in demonstrations in May.

The three were honored Saturday at a luncheon along with 39 other Arlington Heights volunteers and volunteers from other area communities.

A total of 92 volunteers from the Northwest suburbs were honored.

Jeff Hunsicker, 16, 915 N. Salem Ave., accumulated his 505 hours in one and one-half years of volunteer work. During that time, he said, he worked from four to eight hours a day.

HE VOLUNTEERED because both his mother and brother had been volunteers and "it's sort of a family tradition," he said.

Candy Rusboldt, 16, 109 W. Pickwick Rd., has credit for 502 hours in the last two years.

She said she originally started because her grandmother, a nurse, had talked so much about hospitals and "I wanted to work in one."

Her favorite work is talking to patients or working in X-ray, she said, and she may work in health services for quite a while. "I've just applied for a job in a nursing home."

Cathy Cornell, 17, 2525 E. Mayfair Rd., has worked 507 hours in three years and will, after she graduates from high school, "go into some area of medicine."

"I was interested in becoming a nurse and decided that being a volunteer would be a good way to find out what it was

like. I was right."

She said she doesn't have a favorite job in the hospital. "I'm really happy doing all of it."

DURING HER TIME at the hospital she has worked in most of the departments. "I started as a packer in the basement and worked my way up to the floors, now I'm back on the main floor as a day captain," she said.

Other Arlington Heights volunteers invited to the recognition luncheon were:

Laura Behrens, 118 hours; Tammy Betters, 100 hours; Jarill Bradbury, 239 hours; Betsy Brogan, 95 hours; Cindy Bronwell, 138 hours; Mary Anne Christensen, 105 hours; Colleen Coleman, 88 hours; Pat Coobs, 149 hours; Sue Dawson, 186 hours; Mari Draughan, 99 hours; Linda Esvang, 215 hours; Nancy Fer-

guson, 164 hours; Sue Fisher, 183 hours;

Marilyn Gillen, 225 hours; Barb Glaser, 164 hours; Diane Guzy, 118 hours; Denise Hauth, 290 hours; Mary Heile, 83 hours; Sandie Jahnke, 185 hours; Laurie Johnson, 202 hours.

Debbie King, 140 hours; Terri Knight, 98 hours; Lynn McCallister, 139 hours; Pat McGowan, 98 hours; Ann MacCoun, 161 hours; Nan Marier, 138 hours; Barb Meister, 117 hours; Judy Michalski, 201 hours.

Marlene Nelson, 183 hours; Jan Olsen, 370 hours; Anna Pelland, 343 hours; Lindsey Ann Reese, 267 hours; Lari Shaver, 117 hours; Amy Smith, 202 hours; Karen Teichen, 272 hours; Lou Ann Underwood, 285 hours; Debbie Walta, 111 hours; Laurie Whelton, 155 hours, and Jackie Nitz, 249 hours.

Wally Kean needs a place to live again — and he needs one fast.

Kean is 23 years old, single and blind. He works at the Weber-Stephen Products Co., 100 N. Hickory St., Arlington Heights. He currently lives in an apartment house close to his job. He doesn't know where he'll live after tomorrow.

In June, Kean's family moved to Joliet, but he wanted to remain in this area so that he could keep his job. In response to a story in the Herald, an elderly woman offered Kean a room in their apartment. But now he has to leave.

The woman who took him in is elderly. Kean, who is also afflicted to a slight degree with cerebral palsy, needs a minimal amount of care, which the woman cannot provide. She has asked him to

leave by tomorrow.

Ed Hill, a worker at the Countryside Center for the Handicapped, has been unsuccessful, on short notice, to find a place for Kean to live. Hill said that at this point, even temporary quarters would be appreciated. That would give the center, and other interested groups, time to find a permanent residence for the young man. Hill pointed out that although some care would be helpful, Kean has been able, in the past, to get along on his own.

A job for a blind man is not easy to find. It took Countryside almost a year to place Kean at Weber-Stephen. If he doesn't find a place to live, by tomorrow, he'll be forced to join his family in Joliet, and leave his job behind.

Swaby Wins Degree

Allan F. Swaby of Arlington Heights was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in sociology from Eastern Washington State College, Cheney, Wash. Swaby, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Swaby, is a graduate of Arlington High School.

She's On Dean's List

Barbara Ann Kolze of Arlington Heights has been named to the Dean's List for the second semester at MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Ill.

To be eligible for the list a student must receive a 3.50 average (B-plus) or above while taking a minimum of 14 hours.

Barbara is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Robert E. Kolze, 317 S. Reuter Dr.

On Dean's List

Kathleen Lynch of Arlington Heights was named to the Dean's List for the second semester at the College of Saint Teresa in Winona, Minn.

Kathleen, a freshman, earned a 2.8 out of a possible 3.00 grade point average.

Gets Master's Degree

Larry Dean Olson of Arlington Heights recently received a master of arts degree in English from the University of Northern Iowa, in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Olson received his degree during the university's 23rd annual summer commencement exercises.

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THE SMALL DIRT farmer, once the backbone of the country, has become a vanishing breed of man in the Northwest suburbs. For insight into one man who decided to stick it out and his comments on the plight of the small dirt farmer, turn to page 14, section 1.

Joan Klussmann



If the speakers which the Council on Understanding Learning Disabilities (COULD) brings to the Northwest suburbs this year match Nancy Tierney in their enthusiasm for their topic, the programs should be stimulating.

Nancy, an occupational therapist, tutors children with learning disabilities in her home, 1729 N. Kennicott Ave., Arlington Heights. She plans to go back to school this year to earn enough credits for a regular teaching certificate and then start working on her master's degree, specializing in instructing children with learning disabilities. She also serves as executive vice president for the Northwest suburban branch of COULD.

The primary aim of the group, organized

about five years ago, is to educate the public about learning disabilities and what can be done for the children who have them. A youngster with such a handicap may be average or above average in intelligence, but problems with perception or coordination make it difficult for learning to take place in the traditional classroom setting. To one child, a square and a triangle may seem identical; another child may find it impossible to grasp that a word may have two meanings.

Nancy is emphatic in her belief that these children should not be segregated from other students and praises the program in Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 which allows the children some time with a special teacher each week but otherwise places the students in regular classrooms.

COULD, composed of parents, teachers and administrators, earned more than \$1,200 at a dance this spring, and Nancy said the proceeds will be used for scholarships for teachers who wish to take the special courses which will allow them to teach in this field. Deploring the lack of undergraduate course work available on learning disabilities, Nancy pointed out that "all classroom teachers should be trained to recognize the symptoms of learning disabilities so that children may be helped early."

Experts in the field will speak at COULD meetings during the coming year and parents and educators will have an opportunity to learn more about the problem and how to deal with it both at school and in the home.

The Children's Department of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library will show the movies "Peter and the Wolf" (14 minutes) and "Cops for Sale" (six minutes) at 10 a.m. Wednesday. At 10:30 a.m. Saturday the children can sit on the edge of their chairs and see "Ghost and Ghoulties", a 21-minute film. All three movies are in color.

American Legion members Bud Nylan and Bob Balfour recently presented a check for \$303 to the Arlington Heights Police Department. The funds, donated at a public meeting held last spring, will be used to buy the first movie for a new film library on drugs.

Pair Nabed For Narcotics

Two Arlington Heights men were arrested on drug charges in the downtown section of the village Friday minutes after they appeared in Arlington Heights court on other drug charges.

Arlington Heights police arrested Terrence M. Kane, 20, of 1016 E. Thomas St., near the corner of Arlington Heights Road and Davis Street, where he had parked his car prior to his court appearance. A detective reported that he stopped Kane for questioning because Kane appeared to be under the influence of drugs in the courtroom.

After taking the man into custody, police said the man's brother, Lawrence, 21, of the same address, granted permission for the police to search their home.

During the search, police reported, they discovered a hypodermic needle with a residue that appeared to be heroin. The needle was sent for official analysis. Police said they also found two spoons with burn marks and a bottle containing an unidentified liquid.

Police charged the brothers with possession of a hypodermic needle and possession of heroin. Circuit Court Judge Paul O'Malley set bail for the men at \$1,000 each. They are scheduled to appear on the new charges Oct. 9.

That date the pair will also face charges brought against them by Arlington Heights police July 7.

Police reports indicate that Lawrence Kane was charged at that time with possession of dangerous drugs and possession of heroin. Terrence Kane was charged at the same time with possession of dangerous drugs.

Post Box Rent Up

Rental prices for post office boxes will be costing Arlington Heights residents 20 per cent more beginning Nov. 1.

Postmaster General Winton Blount announced plans for the increase recently. The proposal calls for increases ranging from 5 cents to \$2.40 for quarterly rental periods. All postal boxes are included with the exception of rural lock-boxes at non-personnel post offices.

The proposed increases are expected to yield additional revenue of about \$8 million.

In accordance with the Administrative Procedure Act, notice of the proposal has been entered in the Federal Register giving the general public 30 days to respond to the plan. After the 30-day period, the proposal will be re-evaluated by the Postal Service.

Pending final decision, advance payment of box rentals will be limited to the quarter ending Dec. 31.

The last time basic rental fees for post office boxes were increased was in 1958.

Mobil Oil Co. Opens Center

Mobil Oil Corp. recently opened a new regional training center in Arlington Heights.

The training center is located in the Brandenburg Shopping Center and operated in cooperation with the service station at Rand and Camp McDonald roads. This is one of five regional centers Mobil operates throughout the country.

Marketing representatives are trained at the center. The initial class, which began Aug. 3 and will end Oct. 23, consists of eight marketing candidates from the Midwest and Southwest.

The training period consists of in-depth instruction in all major marketing areas including sales, product knowledge of gasoline, motor oils, tires, batteries, accessories, specialty items, dealer recruiting and credit.

Each marketing candidate is given a sales and scholastic assignment to achieve during the training period.



IT'S AS EASY as watering the lawn. Kathy Dozier, a member of the staff at Magnus Farm nursing home, learns one of the basic techniques in fire fighting from

Mount Prospect Fireman Ken Koeppen. A fire drill will be the final test in a series of emergency planning and training sessions for the staff.

Nursing Home Fire Drill Studied

A fire drill will be the final test in a series of emergency planning and training sessions for employees of Magnus Farm nursing home, 801 E. Central Rd.

A series of training sessions, designed to prepare the staff for emergency conditions in the event of fire, have been underway at the nursing home under the direction of the Mount Prospect Fire Department.

Although the convalescent and geriatric center is located in Arlington Heights, it is within the boundaries of the Mount Prospect Rural Fire Protection District.

"The provision of fire services and protection is our responsibility; however, in

the event of fire, both Arlington and Mount Prospect departments respond on the first alarm," Chief Larry Pairitz said.

"THIS IS PART of the mutual aid pact between communities in this area. Fire protection by more than one department is very important in cases where the life hazard is the number-one consideration. Just like we respond on a first alarm from Northwest Community Hospital, although it's located in Arlington Heights," he explained.

About 30 employees of the nursing home have been drilled by firemen on the use of fire extinguishers and evacuation procedures. The purpose of the program, under the direction of Fireman Ken Koeppen and Denny Thill, is to prepare the staff and patients as best as possible for coping with emergencies in the event of fire.

"The firemen's first consideration at Magnus Farm, as well as at any hospital or institution, is the patients. Many of them will be unable to leave the building under their own strength, so an evacuation plan is very important," Pairitz said.

KOEPPEN SAID the staff is learning how to use different lifts and carries in order to evacuate as many patients as possible before the firemen can arrive at the scene.

"The whole plan is to get as many people out of the building or to safety as fast as possible. There are several evacuation plans depending on where the fire starts in the building," he said.

Koeppen said although most of the employees are women, they'll be able to evacuate the different lifts and carries for patients. "Most elderly people are usually thin and light weight, and the aides are accustomed to lifting these patients in order to change bedsheets and assist them."

"So I really don't think this will be a big problem for the women. It's like judo. If you learn the right hold, you can move a person much larger and heavier than yourself. It's more technique than strength," Koeppen explained.

THILL ADDED that the real test will be the practical application of these lifts and carries during evacuation. "The fire drill will be a good indication to us on how well we've done our work in preparing these people for the possibility of a fire. But there's always one reaction that you can never prepare against, and that's panic," he said.

"We drill on the rules, regulations and procedures over and over again in hopes

these will be the staff's first reactions under the circumstances. Training sessions can't simulate all the conditions that will confront a person during a fire, but at least knowing what to do and how to do it will provide some assurance or

confidence for everyone," Pairitz said.

"And when people have at least a little confidence in coping with the problem, complete panic and confusion will be less likely. That's our purpose for these training sessions."

PTA Notes

North School — A panel on discipline will present a discussion to parents at North School at the first PTA meeting of the year tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the school, 410 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Panel moderator will be Rev. Eugene Ongna, pastor of the Evangelical Free Church, Arlington Heights. Other members of the panel include Pearl Rogman, principal of Charles Carpenter School, Park Ridge; Mrs. George Schott, a mother; Dr. William Kuhn, an Arlington Heights pediatrician; and Richard Fulk, teacher and coach of track and football at Hersey High School.

Wilson School — Parents' night will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the school, 15 E. Palatine Rd. The theme of the evening is "Unlock the door to your Child's Classroom."

Kindergarten and first grade visits will be at 7 p.m.; second and third grade at 7:45 p.m. and fourth and fifth grade at 8:30 p.m. New teachers will also be introduced.

Ridge School — The PTA will hold its annual potluck dinner tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the school, 800 N. Fernandez Ave. A program titled "Happenings in Education" will explain new programs and activities at the school this year. A special demonstration of the Suzuki violin technique will be in the program.

Membership Enrollment Week for the PTA will be held this week. Membership dues are 75 cents per person and \$1.50 per family.

Ivy Hill School — An Open house will be held at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow for all parents in the multi-purpose room of the school, 2211 N. Burke Dr. A short business meeting of the PTA will be held and classroom teachers will make individual presentations.

Park School — "Yes, Parents, Meeting your teachers can be fun" is the theme of parents' night tomorrow at the school, 366 W. Park St. Room visitations are scheduled with kindergarten and first grade at 7:25 p.m.; second and third grades at 8 p.m.; and fourth and fifth grades at 8:35 p.m.

A bake sale will also be held during the day tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room and will continue in the evening.

The first assembly for the students will

Arlington Man Is Colorado Graduate

Ronald Hawes of Arlington Heights was graduated recently from the University of Northern Colorado, in Greeley, Colo.

Hawes was among a record 747 students who were graduated during the summer commencement exercises. He received a master of arts degree.

The graduate lives at 1730 N. Kennicott.

Women's Club Plans Project

Christmas gift shopping for the family may be far off but residents can start tomorrow to help send presents to local men in the armed forces serving in Vietnam and surrounding countries.

The Veteran's Committee of the Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club is sponsoring a "Dominick's Shopping Day" tomorrow. Money earned from this projects will be used by the committee to purchase canned food stuffs for the packages.

Shoppers can participate in the program by shopping at any Dominick's store tomorrow and turning in a special coupon at the check-out counter. Coupons can be obtained from any member of the Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club or by calling Mrs. Thomas Adams, chairman of the project, 253-7024.

The first mailing of packages will be prepared in early November. Packages must weigh less than five pounds and are usually filled with cookies packed in one-pound coffee cans, hard candy, canned meats and foodstuffs.

Other items include powdered flavor packets to improve the taste of water, white socks and flower seeds.

The members of the club are seeking names and addresses of local servicemen. Friends and relatives of servicemen may call Mrs. Ronald Lach, chairman of the committee, at 392-5146 or Mrs. James Kelly, 437-2665.

Dist. 21 Schools Grow By Only 275

Enrollment in Dist. 21 schools was 7,954 as of the sixth day of classes, Supt. Kenneth Gill reported to the school board last Thursday.

Gill said the figure represents an increase of about 275 students over the closing enrollment last June. Last fall at this time the enrollment was 7,511.

Gill said that enrollment in the schools "didn't grow as much as expected."

"Enrollment grew by 624 students over the summer last year. We had projected that and more this year," he said.

Gill said that "the growth pattern in the district has changed. The big growth now is in the fifth grade and up. There has been a surprising drop-off at the kindergarten level."

Gill said that formerly the largest

growth was in the primary grades one through three.

"This is the first relief we've seen in a long, long time. But we're still growing and we have to move ahead," he added.

"THE POTENTIAL FOR growth is there, with all the PD's (planned developments) coming in."

Two new schools, Hawthorne in the northern part of Wheeling, and Riley in the Northgate subdivision of Arlington Heights, will be built this year to accommodate anticipated increased enrollment next fall. In addition, a six-classroom addition to Field School in Wheeling is now under construction and should be completed around the first of the year.

Enrollment figures in each of the Dist. 21 schools as of the sixth day of classes shows that Frost School in Prospect Heights has the largest enrollment, while Tarkington School in Wheeling has the smallest enrollment.

Enrollment is as follows: Frost School, 857; Poe School, 697; Holmes Junior High, 698; Kilmer School, 691.

London Junior High School, 632; Whitman School, 623; Longfellow School, 585; Twain School, 561; Sandburg School, 558; Field School, 525; Alcott School, 519; Cooper Junior High School, 511; and Tarkington School, 499.

Of these, 1,550 are in junior high school and 6,404 are in elementary school.

Gov. Ogilvie Will Speak Here Sept. 25

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie is coming to Wheeling Sept. 25 to address a group of North Shore industrial leaders.

Ogilvie will speak at a "lunch-o-ree" sponsored by the North Shore Council of Boy Scouts at the Clayton House on Milwaukee Avenue south of the village.

The luncheon is being sponsored by the Boy Scout Council for the North Shore area suburbs to recognize the industrial leaders for their support of scouting, a council spokesman said Friday.

The governor will be in Wheeling only long enough to address the 300 industrialists at the Clayton House luncheon, the council spokesman said.

Knights Of Columbus Hold Open House

The Holy Rosary Council, Knights of Columbus, in Arlington Heights will hold an open house Thursday beginning at 8:15 p.m.

The event will be held at the Knights of Columbus hall, 5 S. Hickory St., and interested people have been invited to attend.

The entertainment for the evening will include Freddie Fredericks, magician. Refreshments will be provided by Vince Kwiecinski and George Klien.

Also present will be insurance representatives for the Knights of Columbus to answer questions.

Cop-Juvenile Seminar Set

Juvenile officers from the area will be participating in a three-day seminar on juvenile-police relationships Sept. 17 and 24 and Oct. 1.

The first two days will be spent visiting Pontiac Penitentiary and the Sheridan Industrial School for Boys.

The 60 officers enrolled in the seminar will meet at the Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows Oct. 1 for day-long lectures and

discussions about juveniles.

The seminar is co-sponsored by the West Suburban Juvenile Officers Association and the Illinois Juvenile Officers Information File which is part of the Illinois Department of Corrections.

Mitchell Ware, superintendent of the Department of Corrections, will speak on the Illinois Bureau of Investigation and its relation with police. Michael Armistead and Sharon Dhusse of the Department of Children and Family Services will talk about how police departments can benefit from their state department in dealing with juveniles.

Dr. Samuel Fletcher of the Department of Mental Health and Joseph Giunta, administrator of the juvenile file, will also speak on how their agencies can help police officers working with juveniles.

TV, Radio Stolen

A TV and stereo radio valued at \$300 were stolen Saturday morning from the home of John Siddal, 293 Dover Lane, Des Plaines.

The theft occurred while Siddal was asleep.

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Crane Is Hit On Con Son 'Tactic'

by ED MURNANE

U.S. Rep Philip M. Crane, R-13th, was accused Friday of "playing politics in its worst form" and committing "a grave disservice to his colleagues in the House of Representatives, his constituents and the American people."

The accuser was U.S. Rep. William Anderson, D-Tenn., who visited Crane's 13th District Friday to speak on behalf of State Rep. Edward A. Warman, D-Skokie, who is challenging Crane in November.

Anderson was one of two Democratic congressmen who visited the Con Son prison island in South Vietnam in early July and reported inhumane conditions and treatment of prisoners.

Crane visited the same prison three weeks later and said conditions were not as bad as Anderson and Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., had reported and accused them of "being blind or deliberately trying to distort what they found."

AT A FRIDAY afternoon press conference in Glenview, Anderson reviewed what he and Hawkins had seen at Con

Son and said the conditions at Con Son obviously had been improved when Crane visited the island but that the manner in which Crane presented his report was a "grave disservice."

"The South Vietnamese government didn't even try to whitewash our report," Anderson said. "But the United States government did, through Congressman Crane."

Anderson, a former Navy officer who has been in Congress since 1964, said Crane violated a Congressional tradition when he charged that Anderson and

Hawkins had deliberately tried to distort what they saw at Con Son.

"The House of Representatives has a long tradition of trying to be gentlemen and getting along with everyone, even if you disagree with someone or he's of the opposite party," Anderson said. "I'm afraid your congressman has considerably strained that relationship with his charges."

Anderson said he and Hawkins went to Con Son after they had been told of the conditions there by a former prisoner whose brother was still in the prison. He said they asked the United States Embassy in Saigon to make arrangements for the trip, but that their actual admission into the prison was "about 90 per cent chance."

"WE WANTED to see the so-called 'Tiger Cages' but the commandant there told us there was only one door and it was permanently locked," he said. "While we were standing outside, a guard inside opened the door by mistake and they had no choice but to show us the prison."

He said they saw an average of five prisoners in each of the cells, which were about five by 10 feet, and had no windows or toilet facilities, other than a jar.

Most of the male prisoners had been at Con Son for three or four years, Anderson said, and most of their crimes were of a political nature.

"They either spoke in favor of peace or spoke against the Vietnamese government," he said.

Anderson said the South Vietnamese government issued conflicting reports after he and Hawkins made their report, but that the government did not try to whitewash the report.

"FIRST THEY said the tiger cages would be eliminated, then they said they would improve conditions there," he said.

By the time Crane saw the prison in late July, Anderson said, about 500 prisoners had been removed and other conditions were improved considerably.

"That was good news to us, but Crane made his report in a way that said our case was erroneous, and that was not the case," Anderson said.

He said a recent visit to the prison by Astronaut Frank Borman also showed the conditions are being improved and that he and Hawkins did not interpret Borman's report as being intended to back up Crane.

Incorporation Sought

For the fourth time in 15 years, Prospect Heights residents are taking steps to incorporate the "old town" area of the unincorporated community.

Tonight, representatives of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) will seek approval from the Wheeling Village Board of their incorporation plan. And tomorrow night, the Mount Prospect Village Board will consider the residents' plan.

Legally, in order to incorporate, a community with at least four square

miles is required to secure the consent of any municipality within 1½ miles of the proposed boundaries.

The attorney for the PHIA, Edward Downs, wrote a letter to each of the three villages within 1½ miles, including Wheeling, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights, concerning the matter. According to the Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, "the residents will not be put on our village board meeting agenda until they submit more information."

ACCORDING TO Bill Williams, PHIA

president, "we haven't formulated definite plans for incorporation yet. First we wanted to find out if it is legally feasible."

If all three villages approve the PHIA plan, the next step is to secure 250 voters' signatures on a petition requesting incorporation and file it with the Circuit Court. The court will then set a date for an election. A majority of the voters in the area proposed for incorporation must favor the proposal for it to pass.

Residents in the "new town" area of Prospect Heights, east of Wolf Road, initiated a study of incorporation last year but abandoned it recently to study the merits of a strengthened township government.

Township government with the power to pass ordinances could rezone and annex, according to the "new town" residents. They have identified undesirable zoning and piecemeal annexation as their major problems.

FACED WITH THE same problems, PHIA recently threatened to sue the Village of Wheeling. The village had just granted annexation and rezoning to make way for apartments and a shopping center on 19 acres near Elmhurst Road and Drake Terrace.

The "old town" area's past efforts to incorporate have been defeated by popular vote. In 1955, 1958 and 1962. In 1965 the residents voted to approve a plan to annex to Mount Prospect, but the issue was dropped after the village had a change over in government personnel.

Attend Red Cross Meet

Nancy Menz and Patricia McGowan, both of Arlington Heights, recently attended a Red Cross Youth Leadership Training Program at George Williams College in Downers Grove.

The two local high school students were part of a group of about 85 persons who took part in planning activities for possible community projects involving the Red Cross.

Miss Menz of 603 S. Yale is a student at Arlington High School and Miss McGowan, 802 E. Talbot, is a student at Hersey High School.

The training program included five days spent learning about Red Cross, its services and volunteer activities and studying aspects of drug abuse.

The drug abuse program including discussions with two former drug addicts and a speech by Dr. Marvin Schwarz, a psychiatrist from Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital who discussed his work with drug users.

ANOTHER PROGRAM included a panel discussion featuring teenagers who had participated in the Red Cross Youth Summer Hospital Program.

Some of the areas where students provide Red Cross services include making decorative articles and games for hospital patients and splints for first aid classes. In home economics classes, clothing is sewn for disaster victims and cookies baked for institutional patients.

Youth volunteers also aid the visually handicapped, contribute school art for foreign distribution and other projects.

Red Cross officials stated that the success of the training program can be determined later this year based on the amount of involvement each student leader generates in his own high school.



BOB JAIN, a 24-year-old traveling suit salesman, shows one of more than 4,000 fabrics a customer may choose from to have a custom suit made. Jain, who has been in this country seven months, is tired of the lonely sales life and is looking forward to returning to Hong Kong soon. He is an Indian and works for Hong Kong Custom Tailors.

Three Suitcases And Loneliness

by BRAD BREKKE

Bob Jain, a 24-year-old Indian suit salesman from a Hong Kong, is a tired man.

He's tired of the lonely life of a traveling salesman in a strange country. He's tired of living out of a suitcase in hotels and motels throughout the country, moving to a new place every three days.

He's tired of city traffic, silly soap box operas on TV, high divorce rates, poor business and sitting in bars by himself at night to keep the walks from closing in.

In a few more months, Jain will be going home and he's looking forward to it very much.

Jain is a salesman for Hong Kong Custom Tailors. He is one of 250 men who migrate to the United States annually and move from city to city selling suits for a period of one year.

He said salesmen rarely stay longer than a year. One year is long enough.

THE SUITS JAIN sells are made in Kowloon, a suburb of Hong Kong. The Indian salesman said the business district is much nicer in Kowloon than across the river in Hong Kong. Kowloon is where most of the Chinese tailors live, he said.

Thursday the Herald interviewed Jain at the O'Hare American Inn on Touhy Avenue, Des Plaines.

He said the business of selling suits has been down lately and because customers must come to him, it makes his job harder in slack periods.

Jain has no car and says he lugs three suitcases with him from place to place

by plane.

When a customer comes in to see him, he is first shown a variety of suit styles. When the man decides this, he must then pick what fabric he wants from over 4,000 samples.

EACH SUIT is custom made. Jain takes nine measurements for the jacket and eight for the pants and then sends this information along with a 50 per cent deposit on the suit to Hong Kong.

The process takes from four to five weeks, he said.

When the suit is finished, it is sent back to the customer and he pays the balance due C.O.D.

Rarely, said Jain, is a suit ever cut improperly and are errors of measurement made. But if it is, he said his firm will correct the error. There are several offices throughout the country to service such customers, with headquarters in Washington, D.C., he said.

Besides men's suits, Hong Kong Tailors also make and sell dress and sport shirts, ladies' sweaters, handbags, beaded gloves and other miscellaneous items.

Jain said sharkskin suits are the most popular and Italian silk suits are the most expensive. Most of his customers are over 40 and he thinks of them as "rich Americans."

WHEN ASKED if he might like to become a tailor instead of a salesman, Jain said no. He explained that the job of selling was bad enough, but a tailor works harder for less pay.

The Chinese do the tailoring, the Indians operate the business there, he said.

"There are some Indian tailors, but not very many."

A bachelor, Jain came to the United States seven months ago. He has worked for the firm for more than five years, but looks at life as better in Hong Kong, where he will be returning at the end of his stint here.

His favorite food is pizza. He said they make the same pizza in India, where he went to college, and in China.

Bob Jain said it took him a few months to get used to American food and adjust to the fast pace of life here, but he has managed.

His next assignment is in St. Louis and from there, he doesn't know.

In Vietnam, thousands of American soldiers today are religiously marking their calendars, crossing out the days until they go home.

Jain is 10,000 miles from home, too. And while he isn't "short" yet, he is marking time and looking forward to a jet flight back to Asia, on the other side of the Pacific.

Then, he says, he won't be tired anymore.

Agents To Be Planted In Schools

Undercover agents from the Illinois Bureau of Investigation will be located in schools this year to secure arrests against persons selling drugs in the schools, said IBI Supervisor Mitchell Ware.

He spoke Saturday to a group of nearly 100 persons attending a day-long workshop on drug abuse at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates.

Ware said he will not have his agents staked out at all high schools, but that they'll be located where complaints are registered with his office.

The undercover agents will be staked out on college campuses as well, he added.

WARE SAID THAT if he could find midgets, he'd locate agents in the grammar schools too.

The IBI is out to gain convictions against suppliers, persons who sell quantities of marijuana in excess of \$50 or who possess 2½ grams or more.

IBI agents will step in where local officials can't handle the job, he added.

Police from local law enforcement agencies have training programs available through the IBI to gain expertise on proper procedures for attaining evidence that will stand up in the courts, he added.

EVERY HIGH SCHOOL in the state will also have the dangers of drug abuse taught this year as part of the regular curriculum, Ware said.

There's been a marked increase over the past four or five months in the amount of heroin usage in affluent areas, he added. The problem is relevant to the popularization of marijuana, Ware believes.

Youngsters start with marijuana and will move from one drug to another until they'll try a methamphetamine, administered with a hypodermic needle, Ware said. Once they've past the fear of the needle, heroin is the next step, he added.

Kids believe in taking risks, and although only one person in 100 can try heroin without suffering addiction, each youngster believes he's the one who can use the narcotic without getting hooked, Ware said.

HE CRITICIZED "supposed intellectuals" who glamorize the use of marijuana without realizing the serious problems that evolve.

Ware also criticized private rehabilitation centers for drug users. He said they're operated in Illinois by "opportunists" and "profiteers." Many of the private rehabilitation centers are being run by unqualified persons, he added.

Sen. Ralph Smith was to speak to the group but was called to a briefing session in Washington, according to Gjore Mollenhoff, legislative assistant to the senator.



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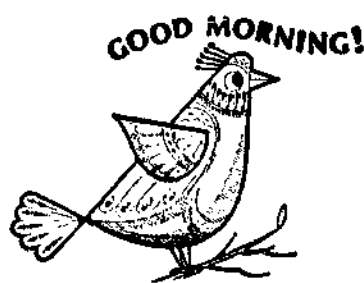
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99th Year—55

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, September 14, 1970

2 sections, 20 pages

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Oakton College Becomes Reality



THE WELCOME MAT is out at the new Oakton Community College in Morton Grove, and more than 150 Des Plaines students will attend the opening day of classes today. The school, serving young people in Maine and Niles Townships, will provide courses for about 700 full- and part-time freshmen only. Oakton will offer courses for sophomores next year. See Section I Page 6.

A new junior college that will serve Des Plaines residents becomes a reality today when Oakton Community College opens its doors to almost 450 full-time students.

The college, run by Junior College district 535, was created in April, 1969, by Maine Township and Niles Township voters.

It will be a two-year college, offering a vocational and liberal arts curriculum. Its liberal arts curriculum will lead up to an associate of arts degree, which can be applied towards bachelor's degree at senior or four-year colleges.

The new school also offers course of study in four vocational areas. They are data processing, which is practical experience and background to become a computer operator or programmer; mechanical design, drafting and design; secretarial science, shorthand, bookkeeping, office practice, and business middle-management, which would allow a student to become a supermarket manager or to

What's At Oakton College?

— Turn To Page 6

manage a retail shop, according to Oakton administrators.

LIBERAL ARTS courses include classes in modern culture and the arts, music, philosophy mathematics, and calculus, biology, chemistry, history, political science, psychology, social science and sociology.

Business courses include classes in marketing, accounting, secretarial and office skills.

The campus, at Oakton and Nagle, in Morton Grove, consists of four buildings,

which formerly housed the offices of Cook Electric, Building Four, the student center, when fully completed will have a lounge, snack area, and a games area with pool and ping-pong. It also will have a conference room and a music room. A 27,000-book library will be completed, with microfilm, periodical and newspaper files.

Fourteen classrooms will be used with science labs.

THE NEW FACULTY has 24 men and women, of varying backgrounds. The 16 men and eight women, vary in age from 24 to 60. Six have doctorates, 18 have master's degrees. They were chosen from 1,381 applicants.

Oakton opens today four months after the appointment of its deans, nine months after the appointment of its president, one year and two months after the election of its board, and one year and five months after citizens of the Maine Niles community passed the referendum that created Dist. 535.

City Will File Answer To Sanitary Dist. Suit

Des Plaines will file its answer by Sept. 29 to an Illinois Supreme Court suit against the city by the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD).

City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi Friday said the MSD is appealing a 1966 city suit to block a proposed sewage treatment plant on 106 acres of land at the south-

east corner of Oakton Street and Elm-hurst Road on the city's southwest side.

In the circuit court suit, he said, the city challenged MSD's contention that it did not have to obey the city zoning ordinance, which doesn't allow a treatment plant at the site. The proposed \$33 million plant was to have a daily capacity of

96 million gallons when completed.

The city at the time suggested alternative sites, one south of the Northwest Tollway and the other on a 47-acre site owned by Rock Road Construction Co. at Touhy and Mount Prospect roads next to O'Hare Airport.

IN HIS ARGUMENTS before the circuit court, DiLeonardi said allowing the MSD to bypass zoning regulations would be a threat to the city's power to zone. Such a move would endanger property values and make city planning useless, he said.

Vincent Flood, MSD attorney, argued that if the sanitary district has to conform to all local zoning rules, its powers of condemnation needed to build treatment plants would be almost useless.

Eighth Ward residents, especially the Devonshire Homeowners Assn., objected to possible odors and unsightliness of the proposed plant, which MSD officials said would be smoke and odor-free.

In November 1968, Circuit Court Judge John Lupe ruled in favor of Des Plaines, upholding the city's position that the MSD is subject to city zoning regulations.

Last April, the Illinois Appellate Court upheld Judge Lupe's decision and the MSD early this summer carried its case to the Illinois Supreme Court.

DiLeonardi Friday said a formal brief answering the MSD appeal will be completed at the end of this week and filed with the court before the Sept. 29 deadline. Formal arguments before the Supreme Court will not take place for several months, he said.

Police Benefit Dance Saturday

The Des Plaines Police Association is going to hold its 33rd annual police benefit ball Saturday, Oct. 17 at the Des Plaines VFW Hall, 2067 Miner St.

This year's dance will feature Gil Bowman and his orchestra and door prizes will be awarded. Tickets are \$1.50 each and proceeds will be completely directed toward community relations projects such as trips and outings for Des Plaines youth and senior citizens.

It's the first time money raised at the dance will be applied to support these community projects. When the association was formed 33 years ago its sole purpose was to raise funds for hospitalization insurance for the officers in the department.

This year the city is providing members of the department with the hospital insurance so the men don't have to raise the money for themselves anymore but instead of breaking with their 32-year tradition the department is again holding dance to raise money for community related projects.

"The ball has always been one of the highlights of the social season in Des

Plaines," said Police Association Sec. Sgt. Jim Scheskie.

"Years ago this used to be a formal dance and the men wore tuxedos and women wore floor-length gowns. Now it's more like a friendly get-together for the people in Des Plaines."

Scheskie said the dance usually attracts about 500 people. "We sent out letters to all the households in the city and to all the city's businesses and we've already started getting a number of tickets returned — we're hoping to get a pretty good response again this year."

Last year the association sponsored a police boys club, little league, they purchased safety slides and a camera for the department. They also sponsored a boys outing at Wrigley Field, boys' trip to Cantigny War Memorial, and an outing at Wrigley Field for Des Plaines Golden Agers.

Scheskie was asked what he thought this year's dance would be like. "All we expect at the dance," Scheskie answered, "is the usual good time for everyone."

St. Mary's Men's Club Sets Meet

The fall kick-off meeting of St. Mary's Men's Club is set for Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 8:00 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Des Plaines.

According to Richard Cronin, club president, the 11 teams devoted to vari-

ous activities, have been active during the summer months.

For example, he said, the efforts of the craftsmen team have resulted in complete renovation of the school's classrooms and library.

Other teams have worked on projects such as fund raising and entertainment and have been busy planning events such as Friday family fish fries, the annual parish picnic, donut hole Sundays and a gigantic Las Vegas night.

Cronin said there are many projects in the planning stage that will be discussed at the Sept. 22 meeting. He added that this will be the last general meeting until the end of the year and that all of the men of the parish are urged to participate in this important planning session.

Further details can be obtained by calling John Burchard, vice president and membership chairman, at 824-1346.

Art Fair Is Next Sunday

The Des Plaines Art Fair, scheduled yesterday, was postponed due to inclement weather. The fair will be held next Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Ellinwood Street between Lee Street and Graceland Avenue in downtown Des Plaines, and in the parking lot of the Des Plaines National Bank.

City Will Inspect Rio Rand

Des Plaines officials will move this week to inspect buildings at the Rio Rand Motel and Apartments, 173-177 N. River Rd., according City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi.

City inspectors were denied access to buildings there recently, Building Commissioner Raymond Schuepfer told the city council at last week's meeting.

"I plan to file a petition for a warrant to allow us to inspect there," DiLeonardi told the Herald/Day last week. "This is something that's done whenever the city feels the need to make an inspection and the inspection is refused by

anyone we have the right to inspect."

BUILDINGS ON THE property, a motel and two 16-unit apartments, have been the subject of a two-year legal battle between the city and Rio Rand owners about alleged building and health code violations there.

On Aug. 31, a city suit against Rio Rand was dismissed after a private building inspector testified that court-ordered repairs had been completed. City officials have not visited the motel and one apartment building involved in the suit since before the private inspector was there on Aug. 29.

Edward Bileski, Rio Rand president, last week acknowledged that he denied city inspectors access to the property.

"A man from the fire department came over and asked if they could inspect and he wanted to bring the whole crew (of inspectors) in," Bileski told the Herald/Day. "They're going to keep looking around for all kinds of odds and ends and there's no end to this."

DiLeonardi denied charges by Bileski and his attorney, Arnold Kramer, that the city is harassing Rio Rand.

"We are not doing this for the purpose of harassment or of continuing the other (dismissed) case or anything like that," he said. Rio Rand has applied for a business license to operate the motel, DiLeonardi said and an inspection would normally be made by the city before the license is approved.

Whiston Buried At Cemetery

Frank Whiston, president of the Chicago Board of Education for seven years, was buried Friday afternoon at All Saints Cemetery, 700 N. River Rd., Des Plaines.

Whiston died early last Tuesday morning at Passavant Hospital in Chicago after suffering from a heart attack. He was 76 years old.

Whiston was a member of the Chicago school board for 23 years. He was originally appointed to the board by Chicago Mayor Martin Kennelly in 1948 and reappointed by Kennelly in 1953. Whiston was

again appointed to the board by Mayor Richard J. Daley when Daley took office.

Whiston served as chairman of the board's real estate and financial committee for 16 years and as president of the board for the past seven years.

He also served as chairman of Frank M. Whiston & Co., a multimillion-dollar real estate management and consulting firm at 55 E. Washington which he founded in 1943.

Whiston, who lived at 5555 N. Sheridan Rd., is survived by his wife Francis, a son Jerome and two grandchildren.

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Hospital Official To Give Address

Morris B. Squire, administrator at Forest Hospital, will address the third World Congress of the International Association of Social Psychiatry next week in Budapest.

Squire will speak to a group of well-known psychiatrists on the topic "The Psychiatric Hospital in the Community."

He was invited to speak because of the work being done by Forest Hospital in the surrounding communities and especially the work being done with city officials in their combat against the drug problem in their communities.

Squire will also take a tour, along with other American, Russian and Hungarian psychiatrists and their colleagues to Moscow, Leningrad, Budapest, Belgrade and Dubrovnik (Yugoslavia).

Squire will return to the United States in November.



BOB JAIN, a 24-year-old traveling suit salesman, shows one of more than 4,000 fabrics a customer may choose from to have a custom suit made. Jain, who has been in this country seven months, is tired of the lonely sales life and is looking forward to returning to Hong Kong soon. He is an Indian and works for Hong Kong Custom Tailors.

Three Suitcases And Loneliness

by BRAD BREKKE

Bob Jain, a 24-year-old Indian suit salesman from Hong Kong, is a tired man. He's tired of the lonely life of a traveling salesman in a strange country. He's tired of living out of a suitcase in hotels and motels throughout the country, moving to a new place every three days. He's tired of city traffic, silly soap box operas on TV, high divorce rates, poor business and sitting in bars by himself at night to keep the walls from closing in. In a few more months, Jain will be going home and he's looking forward to it very much. Jain is a salesman for Hong Kong Custom Tailors. He is one of 250 men who migrate to the United States annually and move from city to city selling suits for a period of one year. He said salesmen rarely stay longer than a year. One year is long enough. **THE SUITS JAIN** sells are made in

Kowloon, a suburb of Hong Kong. The Indian salesman said the business district is much nicer in Kowloon than across the river in Hong Kong. Kowloon is where most of the Chinese tailors live, he said. Thursday the Herald interviewed Jain at the O'Hare American Inn on Touhy Avenue, Des Plaines. He said the business of selling suits has been down lately and because customers must come to him, it makes his job harder in slack periods. Jain has no car and says he lugs three suitcases with him from place to place by plane. When a customer comes in to see him, he is first shown a variety of suit styles. When the man decides this, he must then pick what fabric he wants from over 4,000 samples. **EACH SUIT** is custom made. Jain takes nine measurements for the jacket and eight for the pants and then sends this information along with a 50 per cent deposit on the suit to Hong Kong.



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Life Goal Change Was 'Elementary'

Diane Kamin took a course in criminology last year at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb where she is a junior majoring in elementary education. She found the course so interesting Diane decided she wanted to become a policewoman. Until then, Diane, a graduate from Maine West High School in Des Plaines, was intending to teach in elementary school because she "likes kids." She registered in the criminology course, then changed her mind about teaching kids. So when she came home for Christmas vacation she went to see Des Plaines Police Chief Arthur Hintz and asked him if she could have a job. "I said I'd do anything — even volunteer work," Diane

said. "I just wanted to be around the station." Chief Hintz was able to find a job for Diane in the service department of the station. And that's where she's worked Christmas, Easter and summer vacations as well as during semester break. "Mainly I've done secretarial work," Diane said, "but I've worked with detectives on some female cases and I've done some matron work. I'm there when a female prisoner is interviewed and like last week I helped search one gal who was brought in on a drug case and I stayed while she was questioned and locked up." But Diane hasn't lost sight of those kids she likes so well. Each day after the

job at the station she hurries over to Rand Park Pool where she's a lifeguard in the afternoons and a few hours each night.

Even though Diane is determined to go into police work she knows her chances aren't too great because in most cities — like Des Plaines — there aren't any female police officers.

"I'd do anything I could in police work," Diane said. "I don't want to just do matron work — and there's only a few cities in the state of Illinois who have policewomen working for them. So I'm still going to get my degree in education so if I can't get a police job I can always teach."



Diane Kamin

Crane Is Hit On Con Son 'Tactic'

by ED MURNANE

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, was accused Friday of "playing politics in its worst form" and committing "a grave disservice to his colleagues in the House of Representatives, his constituents and the American people."

The accuser was U.S. Rep. William Anderson, D-Tenn., who visited Crane's 13th District Friday to speak on behalf of State Rep. Edward A. Warman, D-Skokie, who is challenging Crane in November.

Anderson was one of two Democratic congressmen who visited the Con Son prison island in South Vietnam in early July and reported inhumane conditions and treatment of prisoners.

Crane visited the same prison three weeks later and said conditions were not as bad as Anderson and Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., had reported and accused them of "being blind or deliberately trying to distort what they found."

AT A FRIDAY afternoon press conference in Glenview, Anderson reviewed what he and Hawkins had seen at Con Son and said the conditions at Con Son obviously had been improved when Crane visited the island but that the manner in which Crane presented his report was a "grave disservice." "The South Vietnamese government didn't even try to whitewash our report,"

Anderson said. "But the United States government did, through Congressman Crane."

Anderson, a former Navy officer who has been in Congress since 1964, said Crane violated a Congressional tradition when he charged that Anderson and Hawkins had deliberately tried to distort what they saw at Con Son.

"The House of Representatives has a long tradition of trying to be gentlemen and getting along with everyone, even if you disagree with someone or he's of the opposite party," Anderson said. "I'm afraid your congressman has considerably strained that relationship with his charges."

Anderson said he and Hawkins went to Con Son after they had been told of the conditions there by a former prisoner whose brother was still in the prison. He said they asked the United States Embassy in Saigon to make arrangements for the trip, but that their actual admittance into the prison was "about 90 per cent chance."

"WE WANTED to see the so-called 'Tiger Cages' but the commandant there told us there was only one door and it was permanently locked," he said. "While we were standing outside, a guard inside opened the door by mistake and they had no choice but to show us the prison."

He said they saw an average of five prisoners in each of the cells, which were about five by 10 feet, and had no windows or toilet facilities, other than a jar.

Most of the male prisoners had been at Con Son for three or four years, Anderson said, and most of their crimes were of a political nature.

"They either spoke in favor of peace or spoke against the Vietnamese government," he said.

Anderson said the South Vietnamese government issued conflicting reports after he and Hawkins made their report,

Publicity Class Meets At Maine

"How to get it published in the newspaper" — this is what anyone can learn Sept. 23 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the cafeteria of Maine Township High School East, Dempster and Potter, Park Ridge.

Sponsored by the Maine Adult Evening School, the workshop will show why some photographs and stories never get in, and why others made page one.

Publicity writers, authors of letters-to-the-editor, and those who simply want to have something complimentary or constructive published about someone will find this single evening session informative and helpful, according to school officials.

The first hour will provide general information and the second hour will deal more specifically with effective newspaper writing. A photography workshop and informal discussion period will be held during the third hour. Those attending are asked to bring a Polaroid camera.

The \$2 registration fee can be paid at the door. For further information, call the Maine Adult Evening School, 696-3600.

Oakton College Budget Hearing Set

A public hearing on the Oakton Community College (Junior College Dist. 535) budget will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night in the board meeting room in building 3 of the college campus, 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove.

A special budget meeting of the board of trustees was held Aug. 13 in which the tentative budget for 1970-71 was presented. It has been on public display during all of this time. Copies of the budget have been available for study at the public libraries of the district and also in the business office of the college.

Youth Injured

George Karpen, of Des Plaines, was taken by fire department ambulance to Holy Family Hospital to be treated for lacerations to the upper chin sustained when his car struck the rear of a parked car on Northwest Highway early Saturday morning.

Karpen, 20, told police he had been forced off the road by a car that had overtaken him.

Constitution Week Starts Sept. 17

The Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) remind Des Plaines residents that Sept. 17-23 is Constitution Week, according to Mrs. Charles Robison, of the Park Ridge DAR chapter.

The DAR has urged observance of the week, which commemorates the 133rd anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution, Mrs. Robison said.

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IT'S BACK TO school time again and many parents, concerned about the quality of education their children are getting, will participate in PTA groups such as this one — the South School parents group. Speaking to them at a meeting last week was school's principal Cecil Trainer.

Don't Give Fire Chance

With Fire Prevention Week coming next month, the Des Plaines Fire Department's bureau of fire prevention has issued a review of fire safety hints.

Some of the hints include:

Be careful with matches. Keep them away from children. Snuff out cigarettes and cigars before discarding them. Don't flip them into the air or out an open car window.

Keep your home, yard, garage and attic free from debris. Don't overload electrical circuits, and check your electrical wiring periodically to see that it's in good condition.

STORE ALL FUELS in steel fuel cans with tight-fitting covers or caps. Don't leave open gasoline cans lying around. And don't leave oily rags or other flammable materials lying around.

Keep all trash and rubbish in fire-safe metal containers.

According to the fire prevention bureau, people of all ages are guilty of the kind of carelessness which annually causes millions of dollars of fire damage.

Fire safety experts point out that men are notoriously thoughtless in their smoking habits and women are guilty of overloading electrical circuits and of keeping flammable materials close to open flames in the kitchen.

Children, safety experts agree, are just plain careless.

Hruban To Manage New Branch Office

Joseph R. Hruban of Fell, Rudman & Company, member of the Midwest Stock Exchange, will be the branch manager of the newly acquired Randhurst Office located in the Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.

Hruban, his wife, Kathy, and four children reside at 2031 Touhy, Des Plaines.

Jenness Named Head Of Youth Committee

Richard Jenness, principal of Holmes Junior High School in Mount Prospect, was elected Thursday to a one-year term as chairman of the Elk Grove Township youth committee.

A nine-year resident of Arlington Heights and School Dist. 59, Jenness is the father of two children.

He is the brother of Lawrence Jenness, principal of Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

Faculty Wives Meet Tuesday

The organizational meeting of Maine Township High School South faculty wives will be held Tuesday in the Maine South faculty lounge.

The program will consist of a choral group, directed by Mr. Irwin Bell. There will be refreshments and prizes.

All Maine South faculty wives are invited to attend.

Classroom 'Firetrap' Isn't

BY JUDY MEHL

Preliminary investigation of a Dist. 59 classroom which one teacher said was a potential fire hazard showed that a problem apparently does not exist.

The classroom, an art room at Grove Junior High School in Elk Grove Village, was investigated last Thursday by the Elk Grove Village Fire Department, according to Fire Chief Allen Hulett.

He said the room had two exits, which is all that is required by law and the village fire ordinance. He said the investigation also would include inspection of the room for proper ventilation.

The complaint about the condition of the classroom was made by an art teacher who did not wish to disclose her name. It was made at a board meeting Tuesday night, when she was expressing concern about the size of the class.

She had said the class had an average of 40 students and that she had to put in two extra tables to accommodate them.

She then said she was concerned that the room might be a potential fire hazard since it also had no windows or ventilation.

DAVE ROBERT, Teacher's Council negotiation chairman, who also teaches at Grove, said that although the room was safe, it was less than desirable from an educational standpoint because of the number of students.

Teachers in Dist. 59, especially junior high teachers, claim that classes have too many students per teacher and that in many of the classrooms desks or work tables had to be added to accommodate the additional students, causing overcrowding.

Although a new junior high school has been proposed for opening in September, 1972, with completion in 1974, the teachers are seeking an immediate solution. They want more teachers to be hired by the district, with a lowering of class sizes.

The district last year had 503 teachers and the board of education approved the hiring of an additional 25 to maintain the class size level of last year. Most of the 25 have been hired.

However, the teachers have been delaying ratification of a contract until the contract includes lowering of class size. They are also supporting a professional sanction of the district, which means they are not performing any lunchroom supervision or extra duty teaching in the areas of sports or other extra-curricular subjects.

WHEN THEY confronted the board with a request to lower class size they were told that the board would take no action until the sixth-day enrollment figures were received on Tuesday.

The teachers will wait until the sixth-day enrollment figures are in before they take any further action on the contracts, Robert said.

No further negotiation meetings have been scheduled between the two teams.

Campaign Comments

by ED MURNANE

Mrs. Florence Dunbar, Republican candidate for the Cook County board of appeals, has seven wigs. That little tidbit comes by way of the County GOP publicity office, which considers Mrs. Dunbar unique since she is the only woman ever to be slated for the board of appeals.

In a letter to newspapers, PR gal Dianne Turnbull said Mrs. Dunbar "is a woman candidate who is not a member of the Woman's Liberation Movement, who is a lawyer, an arbitrator, a college professor, a homemaker, an author, an accountant, an industrial psychologist and who has seven wigs." Wow.

Mrs. William Trevor of Rolling Meadows, who operates the Adlai Stevenson III Headquarters in Arlington Heights, takes a cab from her home to the headquarters every day. Friday, a new cab driver was learning the route and when Mrs. Trevor told her where she was headed, the new driver, a gal, started laughing. Her name? Mrs. Ralph Smith.

The Cook County Forest Preserve District has begun publishing a new magazine called "The Forest Way." The latest edition printed the following letter, received by Edward Wood, superintendent of the district's warehouse:

"Dear Mr. Wood:

"This is just a short note to thank you for your recent order for our Glasshouse fiberglass toilet.

"In addition, we wish to thank you for the warm hospitality extended to our driver. Mr. Crissman told us how helpful and considerate you were. In today's busy world, there are few who are as kind as you were to him.

"We trust that you have the Glasshouses set up in your various aprk locations by now and that all is satisfactory.

"Again, thanks for your warm hospitable assistance to this out-of-state visitor.

"Sincerely, Lillian B. Berry, Chic-Sales Co., Costa Mesa, Calif."

What if it was a hot line? This writer tried to reach a Congressman in Washington, D.C. Friday afternoon and a recorded message said all telephone circuits in the city were busy, please try again.

Illinois Democrats will meet in Springfield tomorrow and in Chicago next Tuesday.

day to develop their platform. The adjourned state convention will reconvene in Chicago Sept. 29.

Ray Page, who is seeking reelection as state superintendent of public instruction, will open his Chicago campaign headquarters in the LaSalle Hotel tomorrow. Ray's brother, Harry, is campaign manager.

Rally time is here. Elk Grove Democrats are planning two campaign rallies in October, on Oct. 2 in Elk Grove Village and Oct. 30 in Des Plaines. Sites haven't been announced yet. The Elk Grove Demos also will hold their dinner-



Mrs. Florence Dunbar

dance on Oct. 17 at the Brass Rail Restaurant.

Youth Gets Drug Charge

An 18-year-old Des Plaines boy was sentenced in Circuit Court to one year probation Friday after pleading guilty to a misdemeanor charge of the possession of narcotics.

Michael A. Keller of 2375 Scott, pleaded guilty after Judge Paul O'Malley denied defense attorney Erwin Cohn's motion to suppress the evidence.

Keller was arrested shortly after 11 p.m. Aug. 14 in a car which was parked in front of 411 S. Williams Drive, Palatine.

In the hearing on the defense motion, Palatine patrolman William Cobb testified that he was summoned to the scene after police received a call about a suspicious auto.

Cobb testified that one of the occupants in the car tried to hide something under the front seat of the car as he approached.

AT THE TIME of the arrest, police said they found hashish, a drug they described as a concentrated form of marijuana, in the car.

The other person in the car was a 16 year old Des Plaines boy who was turned over to his parents.

Keller testified that he was waiting for some girls to meet him and he had nothing in his hands and nothing on him other than his wallet.

After the plea, Judge O'Malley told the boy that his behavior for the next year should be "impeccable" and that if it wasn't he could face a one year term in Cook County jail.

Rep. John Erlenborn, R-14th, on campus problems and the generation gap: "It has been suggested to all of us many times that we should listen to what our young people are telling us. I believe we have tried, but the decibel level of campus violence has made listening difficult."

Democratic National Chairman Larry O'Brien on a favorite topic of this writer: "Democrats have not met the challenge to move out of the cities with the people. But the party is working to strengthen its suburban organizations."

Jim Peterson, Republican candidate for county clerk, reported that a batch of his bumper stickers had been pilfered and were used in the Wisconsin Democratic primary by Don Peterson. Peterson said he was glad Peterson lost.

Kaplan Center Opens Fall Signup

Registration has begun for the fall classes at Mayer Kaplan Jewish Community Center, 3941 Dempster, Skokie. A variety of classes for children and adults is offered, ranging from sports, women's body tone and ballet to cooking, ceramics and sculpture and drama. A complete brochure describing the program of "A J For All Ages" is available at the Center, or by calling 674-8910. Classes begin Sept. 17.

Group activities are also conducted by Mayer Kaplan JCC at Mark Twain School in Des Plaines. The school-based programs begin late in September, and the Wildcat Sports programs for fourth through eighth graders begins Oct. 4.

Obituaries

Henry J. Biederman

Henry J. Biedermann, 88, of Des Plaines, died Friday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was preceded in death by his wife, Clara.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Zachary Catholic Church, 567 W. Algonquin Road, Des Plaines. Burial will be in family lot.

Surviving are a son, William C. and daughter-in-law, Clara of Des Plaines; and three grandchildren.

Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines, are in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Deaths Elsewhere

Charles A. Berger, 63, of Clearwater, Fla., formerly of Des Plaines, Arlington Heights and Chicago, died Thursday in Clearwater, Fla. He was a retired computer programmer from Teletype Corp.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines, with the Rev. Mark Bergman of Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, officiating. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Survivors include four cousins, Mrs. Hilda Mobeck, Mrs. Edna Larkowski, Mrs. Margaret Sowa, all of Park Ridge and Mrs. Emma Steinke of Sawyer, Mich.

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AUCTION

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SALE DATE
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SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY - 10:00 A.M. (C.D.S.T.)
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(SOUTHWEST CORNER OF ESTES AND BUSSE ROAD)

INSPECTION DATE
TUESDAY, SEPT. 15, 1970 - 8:30 to 12:30 - 12:30 to 4:30

MERCHANDISE ON SALE
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DARYL SCHULTZ, the salesman, tells our dimple model mattress, in John Grayson and Doris Silver, "This 'The Footsteps of Doves.'"

A Benefit Performance

VT To The Aid Of Ziggy

Ziggy, a 53-year-old Asian male elephant, is looking for a new home, and Village Theatre is helping him to find it.

The oldest and largest of the pachyderms in the U.S. has been confined to his stall indoors at Brookfield Zoo since April of 1941 as a result of an attack upon his keeper. Individuals and organizations are now in the midst of raising money to build an outdoor enclosure for Ziggy at the suburban zoo in order that he may again "see the sun."

Village Theatre, a local community theater group, is one of those organizations. Members will be staging a benefit performance of "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," their fall opener, Sunday, Sept. 20, at 7:30 p.m. at Arlington High School.

ALL PROFITS WILL be contributed to the "Help Build a Home for Ziggy" fund at Brookfield Zoo.

The fund currently totals \$11,000 of a required \$50,000. The Buick-Opel dealers of Chicago have agreed to provide matching funds for whatever the public supplies of the remaining amount.

"You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" is four separate plays.

The first of the quartet is "Shock of Recognition." Daryl Schultz will play the unemployed actor willing to appear nude on stage. John Grayson plays the playwright demanding nude variety, and Bob Hawley plays the skeptical producer. Barb McKee is the producer's secretary.

IN THE SECOND of the plays,



MEET ZIGGY. He's a Brookfield Asian elephant, who after 29 years of indoor captivity as punishment for bad behavior, may soon have an outdoor enclosure of his own.

"Footsteps of Doves," Doris Silver is the wife seeking twin beds, John Grayson her husband, Daryl Schultz plays the bedding salesman and Barb McKee is a young charmer who seeks a double bed because she "lives alone."

The third play is "I'll be Home for Christmas." In this vignette Bob Randolph portrays a dismayed father of adolescents. Doris Silver plays his wife, a mother "hep" on sex education for her youngsters, and Barb McKee plays their daughter.

"I'm Herbert" is the final piece. Bob

Hawley will be a shaky-handed old fellow with shaky recollections and his wife, the dim-memoried old lady, will be played by Doris Kaczor.

"I CAN'T HEAR You When the Water's Running," a play that "draws and quarters sex," will be performed Sept. 19, 20, 25 and 26. However, only the Sept. 20 performance is a benefit for Ziggy.

Additional area donations by residents for Ziggy will also be forwarded by Village Theatre. Further information is available through Mrs. Patrick O'Dea, 437-3238.



BOB HAWLEY tells Doris Kaczor, "I think we shouldn't talk anymore, you're getting confused," in "I'm Herbert," one of a quartet of plays included in "I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running."

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Storkfeathers

The Richard Krafts Have A Caboose

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Christopher Charles Kraft is the caboose baby for Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Kraft, 1783 Spruce. Ready to help mom with the care of the new arrival are Michael, 21; Susan, 17; Richard, 11; and Carol, 10. Christopher was born Aug. 19 and weighed a tiny 5 pounds 1 ounce. Grandparents are Mrs. Ruth Carlson of Chicago and Irvin Hermes of Wonder Lake.

Michelle Elise Lipoff is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Dennis A. Lipoff, 9735 N. Sumac. Michelle weighed 6 pounds 2½ ounces when she was born Aug. 18.

Theresa Ann Lederle is the second girl for Mr. and Mrs. Dennis A. Lederle, 465 Oak. Theresa was born Aug. 24 weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces and joins big sister, Denise, 5. The girl's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lederle of Des Plaines and Mrs. Grosko of Chicago.

Jeanne Lynn Brzinski joins Tommy, 2 in the Tom Brzinski household, 815 E. Oakton St. Jeanne was born Aug. 24 and weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces.

Derek Holt Wood is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Wood Jr., 9660 N. Golf Terr. Derek arrived Aug. 25 weighing an even 8 pounds. Grandparents are Col. and Mrs. C. C. A. Millson of Colorado and Paul A. Wood of Virginia.

Kelly Dianne Doyle makes three children for Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Doyle, 2032 Plainfield. Kelly was born Aug. 25 and weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces. Karen, 6, and Michael, 3 welcomed their new sister home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Doyle of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Davis of Louisiana.

Gary Lynn Nischke is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Nischke, 1574 Walnut St. Gary was born Aug. 27 weighing 8 pounds and joins Bryon, 5. Grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley of Des Plaines and Mrs. Elva Nischke of Bensenville.

Paul Vincent Miceli is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent C. Miceli of Buffalo Grove. Paul was born July 22 weighing 8 pounds 11½ ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Miceli of Des Plaines, James Klodz of Wheeling, and Mrs. Ruth St. Pere of Des Plaines.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Anthony Scott Gordon is the second child for Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gordon, 890 Dorncliffe, Buffalo Grove. The 6 pound 6 ounce baby was born Aug. 25 and joins Kimberly, 2½. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sol Gordon of Skokie and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Levine of Des Plaines. Anthony arrived at Skokie Valley Community Hospital.

FASHION

by Genie

I checked into the longuette situation again last week, but rest assured. I made no decision. I came home once more empty-handed.

While in the loop for a fashion seminar on the fall and winter couture collection from Paris, I decided to give the midi another try.

After sitting for several hours discussing the present mode of fashion and watching slides of undernourished girls glide down runways in slithering long jerseys and crepes, my mouth began to water.

Like the majority of women who enjoy being in the height of fashion and appreciate being labeled "sensual" (the word used by designers this fall to describe their dresses), I forgot two basic facts.

I AM NOT underfed and I cannot afford couture clothes. Ready-to-wear has its good points, but individual fit and design are not two of them.

Even so, I still might have been tempted. Like I told myself in the dressing room mirror—"this longuette doesn't look too bad. It's just that you're not used to it."

Last spring I had experienced instant distaste upon modeling a longuette. I was making progress.

Stepping out of the dressing cubicle to get the full effect of the light wool button-down midi in a three-way mirror, however, was fatal.

"Hey, miss, don't do it."

I glanced back over my shoulder and saw nothing but a rack of new midi ar-

rivals. Then, the rounded face of a young stockboy appeared between a navy dress and a bright green one.

"WHO ARE YOU?" I asked, suddenly realizing I was now on public display.

"Only an innocent bystander."

"Well, just what do you mean, don't do it?" I retorted.

"Are you considering buying that dress?"

"Yes, I am."

"That's exactly what I mean. Don't do it."

"What do you know, about women's fashions? Don't you know long skirts are 'in'—that Paris has dropped all hemlines—that the whole look is sensual?"

He merely shook his head.

"Well look. What's wrong with this dress?" I was now decidedly on the defense.

"It's not all that bad, is it?"

"Do you want the whole picture?"

"WHAT ARE YOU talking about?"

"The way I see it, your legs, what there is left of them, look like little spindles beneath a tent. You've lost three inches and gained 10 years."

"Thirty-three—really?"

"Sorry! You did ask."

Feeling as though I was just earmarked for a certain disaster, I ran back into the dressing room and changed back into pants, the only safe bet these days.

Why get upset over a few candid comments from a stranger that appeared out of nowhere?

The important thing is not who he was but what he is—namely a male. Do women dress for men? I still think so.

Bride's 'Something Old' Attached To Her Slip

Sherry Lynn Twardzik wore two "something old" when she became the bride of James Lee Jackson Aug. 28. Sherry attached a piece of her grandmother's 52-year-old wedding veil and a piece of her mother's 29-year-old veil to her slip.

Sherry, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Twardzik, 1208 E. Euclid, Prospect Heights, and James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jackson of Fort Atkinson, Wis., were married in the St. Stephen's Church, Des Plaines, at 1 p.m. Rev. Fr. Donald Hughes officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride attended Maine West High School, Des Plaines, and is now a junior at Northwestern University. Her husband attended Loyola Academy in Evanston. In June, he graduated from Northwestern University and is presently employed at the Social Security office. The couple is living in Chicago.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father, the bride wore a white traditional Chantilly lace gown. The tiered gown featured a scalloped neckline and seeded beads and pearls on the bodice. Sherry wore a 3-tier blusher silk illusion veil with a tiara of rhinestones.

Mrs. Peggy Keker, Des Plaines, was matron of honor. Marianne Liss, Chicago; Betsy Rajski, Des Plaines; Annette Doornbos, Park Ridge; and Mrs. Gail Farley, Summit, cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids. A cousin, Linda Tuccy of Glenview, served as junior bridesmaid. Flower girl was Kathy Farley, Summit.

The attendants wore apricot gowns with puffed sleeves, sprinkled with white dots. The floor-length skirts were chiffon over taffeta. They carried cascades of

apricot-tinted French carnations with apricot feathers and ribbons. Each wore dwarf apricot-tinted French carnations in her hair.

BROTHERS OF THE groom, Thomas Jackson, John Jackson, Bill Jackson and Bob Jackson, all of Fort Atkinson, Wis., served as best man and ushers. Paul Twardzik, Prospect Heights, the bride's brother, was also an usher. Junior usher was Robert Twardzik, another brother of the bride. Michael Quinn of Park Ridge, ringbearer, carried a heart-shaped ring pillow with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Stanley Twardzik, the bride's mother, wore a light blue sheath of shantung. The groom's mother wore an avocado green sheath. Both wore white carnation corsages.

The reception for 224 guests was held at the Camelot Restaurant in Elmhurst. The couple spent a week-long honeymoon in Milwaukee, Wis.

Sororities

ALPHA XI DELTA

Northwest Suburban Alpha Xi Delta alumnae will meet next Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Carol Dillon, 1530 Webster Lane, Des Plaines. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Tom Perles of Mount Prospect.

The program will include a preview of the Christmas bazaar to be held in November. Booth chairmen will display gift items made at workshops during the summer. Proceeds of the bazaar will be donated to the Clearbrook Centers for the Retarded.

Time will also be spent making teaching aids for Clearbrook. Members are asked to bring scissors and magazines. Area alumnae interested in attending may contact Carol Dillon after 6 p.m., 824-1324.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae of the Arlington Heights area will begin its new year with two coffees on Wednesday. Mrs. James Gallagher, president, will hostess the coffees at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. at her home, 16 S. Wapella, Mount Prospect.

The program will include a report from Convention and a preview of boutique items to be sold at the second annual Gift Boutique on Oct. 20.

Anyone wishing more information may call Mrs. David O'Hara, membership chairman, at 529-9897.

Husbands And Housework

Don't let your husband complain that he's doing too much of YOUR housework.

A recent U.S. Department of Agriculture report on a Cornell University study reveals that husbands contribute an average of 1.6 hours per day to household work. But wives average 7.6 hours per day.

A working wife spends less time on housework as the number of her employment hours increases. However, the husband's contribution remains a steady 1.6 hours whether his wife is a full-time homemaker or partially or fully employed.

For food preparation activities, the husband's time rises from an average of six minutes per day to a maximum of 12 minutes as his wife's time in paid employment increases. However, the more

hours she works, the less time she spends in the kitchen. A full-time homemaker averages 2½ hours per day in the kitchen, whereas a woman employed 30 or more hours a week spends only 1½ hours a day for cooking and cleanup tasks.

HUSBANDS DEVOTE the greatest share of household work time to house care activities. These activities include inside and outside house care as well as car upkeep. Husbands contribute well over a half-hour per day to house maintenance and yard care.

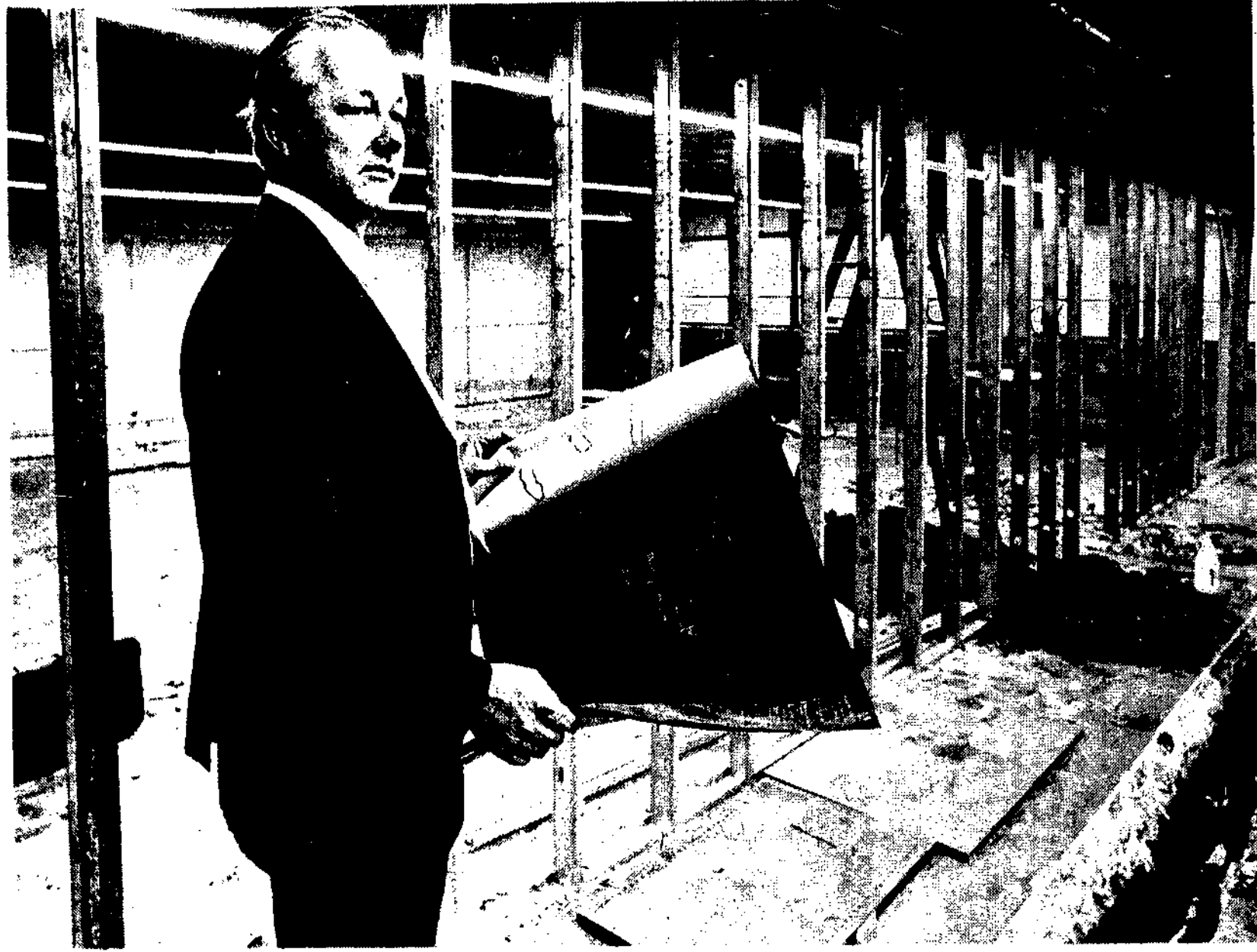
Whether or not employed, wives receive little help with clothing care. However, husbands contribute an average of 20 minutes a day to family care. The nature of this care more often involves helping children with their lessons and chattering them to meetings rather than physical care of children.



COMING TOMORROW: A three-part series on the new Northwest Suburban Day Care Center which will be opening soon at the First Presbyterian Church of Des Plaines. The series will deal with the center, its director and the "typical" volunteer.

Pictured are, left, Mrs. Jerome Rosenberg, a volunteer who has contributed much time and energy to the creation of the center, and Mrs. Robert DiLeonardi, dynamic president of the board of directors.

Oakton College Opening: A Goal Realized



IT'S THE BLUEPRINT of a successful college. William Koehnline, president of Oakton Community College, toured the school recently to inspect progress toward preparations for the opening of the new school today. Koehnline is optimistic about the coming school year and says that a new and exciting brand of education is in the offing for the students. The school, located at 7900 Nagle St., Morton Grove, serves more than 150 Des Plaines students.

by LEON SHURE

"We want to give students the opportunity to express and develop whatever they have that is best in them."

This is part of the goal of the new Oakton Community College that opens today, according to its president, William Koehnline.

He told the Herald/Day in a recent interview that the school will work to bring out the best in all students, not just those traditionally called "the best" students.

Oakton will be prepared, ideally, to help all those with a high school degree or equivalent to go on to their next educational or vocational goal, he said.

To achieve this, Oakton is "dedicated to individualized programs, courses, counseling and instruction," he said.

He stressed that Oakton "does not intend to be a university." It will have its own integrity, its own purpose and function, he said.

HIGHER EDUCATION has failed in many ways, he said. It has failed because of "mutually antagonistic" divisions, that deflect it from its educational purpose.

Universities are divided into counseling and teaching divisions, part-time students and full-time students, day and evening students, college age versus adults, credit versus noncredit, technical versus academic.

These divisions make a university into several noncooperating colleges. It's the "university disease," he said.

Oakton has tried to avoid the divisions and has tried to concentrate on teaching and the student, he said.

Koehnline hopes to develop an "individualized" course work. Students will be taught subjects in the way they learn them best. If a student could learn part of a subject better through a small discussion group, rather than through a lecture, that is the way he should be taught, he said.

Koehnline could envision a time when a course of study would be divided into 40 parts and each part would be taught in the way easiest for the student to understand, using computers as an aid in scheduling.

FACULTY AT Oakton will be "student-oriented" rather than "subject-oriented." They will have responsibility for forming the curriculum and for counseling students, he said.

He hopes the "destructive divisions" will be avoided. Vocational and academic students won't be separated in coursework. People of all ages will be in the same classroom.

Part of the college's integrity and purpose will lie in its research, Koehnline said. Unlike universities, Oakton's research won't be to extend the sum of human knowledge, but to do research in teaching methods.

As for student participation, Koehnline said Oakton will encourage "meaningful student participation in student college government. This opportunity to take leadership roles in the institution, can be one of the most meaningful relevant parts of the educational experience."

KOEHNLIN, who was dean of instruction of the Harrisburg Area Community College in Pennsylvania before his appointment in January, told of other Oakton goals: expansion and involvement in community cultural activities.

In the next 10 years, Oakton may build a new campus or add to the present campus at Oakton and Nagle, or it could combine with a new facility elsewhere in the Maine-Niles community, he said.

Two increases may affect Oakton growth, he said. More and more students will be going to community colleges and the district, itself, may grow. Oakton's student body may be as large as 7,500 compared to the approximately 430 full-time students now registered.

He hopes that Oakton will "enhance the cultural life of the district." Oakton could provide a "focus" for the present cultural activities, and encourage the development of other cultural events.

It might offer a place for "homeless" cultural facilities, such as the Skokie Valley Symphony, he said.

Active participation by the college in cultural events could include lectures, plays, concerts and exhibitions.

While these educational and cultural goals are in the future, one of the school's goals set nine months ago will be fulfilled today when its first students begin classes.

Hartstein's Aim: True 'Community' College

by LEON SHURE

"We intend to take seriously the 'community' part of Oakton Community College."

This was the comment of Raymond Hartstein in a recent Herald/Day interview in which the chairman of the Oakton board, District 335, outlined his hopes for the new junior college opening today.

Hartstein stressed involvement — both community involvement in the college and college involvement in the community. He also stressed the building of a strong, innovative educational program and, administration, faculty and student responsibility.

"Oakton will not isolate itself from the community. We will not be an ivory tower. We want to make the college a community resource center," he said.

The college will be a reservoir of talent. It will be a place where the talent of the community and the talent of the college can come together efficiently, he said.

HARTSTEIN HOPES for intense community involvement in the college's functions. One aspect of community participation, the formation of committees of local businessmen and leaders to advise the vocational education program, already has begun to operate. He hopes for the start of a strong community organization.

"I can't visualize a college running without the help of housewives and interested citizens," he said.

Education at Oakton will be for everyone, he said. It will be for people of all ages and all backgrounds. He hopes education at Oakton can be "life-centered" and a "meaningful experience." This includes education for those going on to receive higher degrees and for those interested in vocational and self-improvement education.

To do this job, Oakton must experiment, Hartstein said. Oakton will have to take a second look at concepts of methods and curriculum, he said.

We have to work for social relevance, he said.

The board's job will be to "represent the interests of the public to the college and the college to the public."

HARTSTEIN DESCRIBED the Oakton board as being "action-oriented" and "balanced." He commended them for the amount of time they have given to the college and cited their varied backgrounds in education, business and finance.

Board member Milton Falkoff of Lincolnwood is a certified public accountant with a law degree from New York University. He is the vice president and director of an investment company.

Member Paul Gilson of Skokie is a mechanical engineer who has taught at Crane Community College.

Meyer Kamin has a degree in accounting, and is comptroller and vice president of an insurance company. He was a trustee of Roosevelt University, and has served on several educational associations.

Griffith MacDonald of Park Ridge is an insurance broker, a former teacher, and was involved in the movement which created the junior college district.

Mrs. Doris Sopkin of Skokie is a housewife with a degree in education and 11 years' experience as a teacher. She also worked for passage of the junior college referendum.

LeRoy Wauk of Park Ridge is a college professor, who has organized and been chairman of two university psychology departments.

CHAIRMAN Hartstein of Skokie, has a master's degree from the University of Illinois, has taught at Yale and lectured at many universities. He has served on advisory committees at several universities and established educational and training programs for schools, the military and deprived areas.

In recent speeches, Hartstein has told the new faculty and students what he hopes they will do and what their role will be in the community.

At the recent faculty orientation, Hartstein said the faculty at Oakton should not be like the handicappers at race tracks — just out to pick the winners and to work with them.

The job at Oakton is to improve the performance of each individual, he said.

He urged the faculty to work with the administration to develop "new methods of teaching and learning."

He added that "the immense problems of our society require a new level of concern, and pose a challenge of immense new dimensions to all of us in education."

AT FACULTY-STUDENT orientation, he told the new class of about 450 full-time students, that they have a unique opportunity to help "in creating and shaping a great school." He hopes they can "find a place for themselves and develop intellectually and socially."

The board, administration, faculty and students will work with the community, Hartstein said.

"Good government at Oakton will mean 'reasonable order and discipline, without infringement on free thought.'"

Oakton will be a team effort, he said.

A Chronology Of Oakton's Growth

- Sept. 14, 1970 is only the latest in the list of important dates for the new community college.
- Oakton's birth certificate was passed by the Illinois General Assembly in 1967. It encouraged the creation of junior college districts and provided for state aid.
- Jan. 9, 1969, a public hearing was held to discuss the creation of a junior college district, which was eventually to become Dist. 535.
- April 8, 1969, creation of the junior college district was approved by voters in Maine and Niles townships.
- June 25, 1969, members of the Oakton College Board took their oaths of office. Raymond Hartstein of Skokie was elected president chairman.
- Sept. 29, 1969, the board approved the district's first budget in the amount of \$2,093,042.
- Oct. 6, 1969, Oakton received \$100,000 in "seed money" from the State of Illinois.
- Mid-January, 1970, college president William Koehnline, former dean of instruction at a Pennsylvania junior college, began to work. More than 150 applicants for the job had been reviewed.
- Feb. 3, 1970, Koehnline recommended that if facilities were available by March 3, a new college could open in September, with a limited program.
- March 3, 1970, the Oakton Board announced its intention to open for the 1970-71 academic year.
- May 1, 1970, three buildings at Nagle and Oakton in Morton Grove, formerly used by the Cook Electric Co., were rented for interim campus facilities.
- May 1, 1970 board approved appointment of its first two deans, Richard Jordan, dean of Faculties, and John Donohue, dean of Student Personnel.
- April 28, 1970, the board appointed the first faculty member, Harvey S. Irlen, assistant professor of communications.
- July 7, 1970, board awarded contract to L. J. Graff Construction to begin renovation of the interim campus.
- July 15, 1970, the first student was registered. He is Kerry Kuhn, 18, a Maine East graduate.
- July 17, 1970, approval by the state of Oakton's academic curriculum is approved by the state.
- July 21, 1970, members of vocational advisory committees are appointed by the board. State approval can then be sought for this curriculum.
- Aug. 4, Board approved leasing of fourth building at the interim campus. Total building space was increased to more than 10,000 square feet.
- Aug. 13, A tentative Oakton budget for 1970-71, is approved for \$3,006,923 in expenses.
- Aug. 14, State approved leasing of fourth Oakton building.
- Aug. 18, Board passed interim statements on faculty responsibilities, confidentiality of records and student organizations.
- Aug. 18, Full time enrollment is announced at 442 for the first semester 1970-71.
- Aug. 24, Faculty orientation began.
- Sept. 1, Statements on student conduct and student involvement on college government were passed by the board.
- Sept. 8, Student orientation began.
- Sept. 14, 1970, Oakton Community College opened.



RAYMOND HARTSTEIN

A Code For Student Action

The administration and board of Oakton Community College have stressed their desire for a great deal of student participation.

Consultation between Oakton and students was begun early this year in a "Survey of Community Attitudes," taken by Oakton board members presented to the full board Feb. 3, and used in policy formation.

About 1,200 Maine and Niles Township high school and parochial high school students completed the questionnaires.

About 250 questionnaires also were sent to junior college students in the district, and 75 were returned.

Among the findings were that 80 per cent of the college students and two-thirds of the high school students favor a college discipline committee.

STUDENTS WERE split on whether traditional letter grades should be used, or a pass-fail system should be adopted.

The code of student involvement in college government calls for student membership on the President's Advisory Committee, which will discuss matters of general concern.

Students will be represented on a council on institutional policies and procedures, which will discuss scheduling, class size and grading policies.

Students will work on committees that advise the dean of student personnel and dean of faculties.

Students will receive the student code on conduct and code on student involvement in college government this semester according to administration and board statements.

Students also had an opportunity to speak with the administration and faculty last week during orientation.

performance of each individual, he said.

He urged the faculty to work with the administration to develop "new methods of teaching and learning."

He added that "the immense problems of our society require a new level of concern, and pose a challenge of immense new dimensions to all of us in education."

AT FACULTY-STUDENT orientation, he told the new class of about 450 full-time students, that they have a unique opportunity to help "in creating and shaping a great school." He hopes they can "find a place for themselves and develop intellectually and socially."

The board, administration, faculty and students will work with the community, Hartstein said.

"Good government at Oakton will mean 'reasonable order and discipline, without infringement on free thought.'"

Oakton will be a team effort, he said.



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SILHOUETTED BY rows of stacked desks in Oakton Community College's book store is Dan McMahon, book store manager, who was one of many persons who had the task of forming a functional college from the beginning. The school opened its doors for the first time today to more than 700 full-and-part-time students.

Harper Takes Anti-Pollution Step

A new fuel-burning program that would reduce the amount of air pollution on the Harper Junior College campus was approved Thursday night by the Harper Board of Trustees.

A 12-month contract with the Northern Illinois Gas Co. would switch the base fuel used at Harper from fuel oil to natural gas was unanimously approved after very little discussion by board members.

Although the new fuel system will increase heating utility costs by 30 per cent, or approximately \$8,000, the use of natural gas will reduce the amount of soot and unburned carbon particles in the air previously caused by boilers operating at capacities far below their designed capacities.

Residual oil purchased by the college will be used only on a standby basis to supplement fueling by the natural gas.

THE BOARD ALSO approved authorization for the college architect to proceed with the design development phase of Harper's planned expansion of several buildings, which follows the normal schedule projected by the board.

The buildings involved in this phase include vocational-technical laboratories, a 72-seat lecture hall, a vocational-technical shop and physical education facilities for lockers, showers and multi-purpose rooms.

Completion of this phase is expected within 18 to 20 months, with possible funding for construction by the first half of 1971. Seventy-five per cent of the funding would come from the state and the remainder from construction bonds on the referendum already passed and authorized for Harper's master plan of construction.

Much discussion was given to initiation of increased cultural activities at Harper and possible stepping up of plans for construction of a theatre, auditorium and cultural service facilities scheduled for July 1976.

SEVERAL BOARD members explained there is some concern over the extent to which a cultural center would be revenue-producing. The board agreed to set up construction priorities accord-

ing to the pressures placed on the college from enrollment figures and classroom size.

Several new parking regulations proposed because of expansion of the Harper campus were also approved by the board. A basic change in the parking and traffic regulations was the addition of the Palatine Police Dept.'s joint sharing in the enforcement of Village of Palatine Fire Lane Code Regulations as approved

by the board of trustees.

Certain areas of the campus will also be posted with Tow Risk signs, restricting parking during particular hours of the day. A tow fee of \$15 will be charged for violation of the restrictions in addition to a citation issued.

A report explaining the efforts taken by representatives of Harper and the Center for Urban Studies at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus

with the Northwest Municipal Conference in conducting a transportation study in the Northwest suburban area was also presented at the meeting.

A THREE-WAY cooperative relationship between the groups is planned to accomplish the study goals. The project is conceived to be completed in eight phases of study.

The Northwest Municipal Conference is composed of the mayors of 15 area mu-

nicipalities who meet on a monthly basis to coordinate programs in the area.

The goal of the three groups will be to provide plans for a coordinated transportation network in the area combining streets, highways, mass transit, terminals and parking facilities. Coordinated with land development in the area, the program will involve staff, students and resources from both Harper and the Center for Urban Studies.

Police Report Station Theft

Burglars took \$50 in cash from the Phillips gas station at 680 Wolf Rd., Des Plaines, sometime between Wednesday evening and Thursday morning, according to Des Plaines police reports.

Police said burglars entered the station through a window and took \$50 in five dollar bills from the service station.

The station owner, Herb Hellstrom, of 410 N. Dryden in Arlington Heights told police a large watchdog he keeps in the station didn't prevent the burglary.

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by
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NORTH

14

▲ K 965
♥ K 74
♦ A 1097
♣ J 4

WEST

▲ J 87
♥ Q J 108
♦ 654
♣ 632

EAST

▲ 102
♥ 962
♦ Q J 83
♣ K 1075

SOUTH (D)

▲ A Q 43
♥ A 53
♦ K 2
♣ A Q 98

Both vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead—♥ Q

Jim: "We talked about Ely Culbertson last week. What sort of player and person was Hal Sims, the other great of the early days of contract?"

Oswald: "He was undoubtedly the greatest auction bridge player of all time. For a while he was also the greatest contract player. His team that included the late Dave Bruce playing with me and the late Willard Karn playing with Hal won everything in 1931."

Jim: "I know those wins included your first Vanderbilt Cup."

Oswald: "Hal liked to play no-trump more than anyone who ever played contract. Here is a little gem that helped him and Karn beat out the late Louis Watson and myself for the 1932 Open Pairs."

Jim: "I see that Hal used strong no-trumps."

Oswald: "His honor trick range was 3½ to 4½ which translated into 15-19 points. There was no way to find a 4-4 major fit in those days so Willard took Hal right to game. He won the heart lead, played three rounds of spades stopping in dummy and led the jack of clubs. East's king lost to his ace. His next plays were the king of diamonds and a diamond to dummy's 10. East who had discarded a heart on the third spade won. East did not see what was about to happen to him and led his last heart."

Jim: "I can see. Hal won in dummy, cashed the last spade and watched East squirm."

Oswald: "East made his best discard—a low club. Hal cashed the ace of diamonds to shed his last heart and boldly finessed against the club 10 to wind up with six no-trump and a top score."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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• OTHER SAVINGS ON
QUEENS AND KINGS

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The Way We See It

Vote 'Yes' On Con-Con

On Dec. 15, Illinois voters will have a chance to shape the destiny of their state. On that day, the proposed Illinois Constitution will be submitted to the voters in a state-wide referendum.

If the Constitution is approved, the state will be released from the shackles of the 1870 Constitution.

Paddock Publications believes the new document is far better than the existing Constitution, and we recommend its approval. We also endorse the four separate items that will accompany the constitution vote: an 18-year-old vote, single member districts for the Illinois House of Representatives, merit selection of judges, rather than election, and abolition of the death penalty.

Bad From Start

In appraising the new Constitution, it is important to review the history of Illinois under the 1870 Constitution and remember that the movement for a new Constitution began almost 100 years ago.

Evidence that the 1870 Constitution left something to be desired was seen in the 20 years after it was ratified. On five separate occasions during that span, amendments to the Constitution were easily approved by a public that soon realized the post-Civil War document was designed for horse and buggy days.

There were frequent attempts in the late 1800s and early 1900s to call a Constitutional Convention but the legislature was not willing to go along.

The weakness of the 1870 Constitution was adequately described in 1918 by Gov. Frank O. Lowden, who called for a Constitutional Convention and said most Constitutional written since the Civil War, including Illinois', "have not been limited to those things which properly constitute the fundamental law of the state, but have contained many matters which are properly the subject of legislation. Legislation always depends on existing conditions and conditions change. A constitution which seeks to legislate will inevitably be outgrown."

Lowden's plea was successful and the state's Fifth Constitutional Convention was called to order in 1920. But after almost three years of work, much of it highly partisan, the voters defeated it soundly at the polls. It was not, they felt, any better than the 1870 document and in some cases, it was worse.

Another attempt to call a Constitutional Convention was made in 1934 but the voters, still smarting from the wasted time and money of the 1920 venture, voted against a convention.

Recent Efforts

The modern attempt at constitutional revision began in 1945 and culminated with the 1968 call for a constitutional convention.

Inability to amend the 1870 Constitution was becoming more frustrating and numerous civic groups began working for a convention call. The legislature created a study commission in 1965 and passed the resolutions authorizing a referendum in 1967. When the voters had their decision, more than 60 per cent of the 4.7 million who voted in 1968 favored holding a constitutional convention.

Paddock Publications has been in the forefront in the movement for a new constitution. In 1966, shortly after the study commission was created, we recommended to voters that they encourage the effort for a new constitution and vote yes in the referendum.

In subsequent editorials between 1966 and the adjournment of the convention this month, we have indicated the crucial issues of constitutional reform.

Crucial Issues

Among them were the need for effective home rule for local governments, judicial reform, streamlining of the state government, removal of the state's highest education office from politics and a revenue article that does not restrict the state or local governments from performing the services they must perform.

The proposed Constitution which voters will either approve or defeat on Dec. 15 contains the necessary revisions and many others.

Local governments, for the first time, will not have to go to the legislature for permission to deal with purely local problems. Judges, if the merit plan is approved, will no longer be selected by the political parties. The state superintendent of public instruction will be selected by a board of education, rather than by political kingmakers.

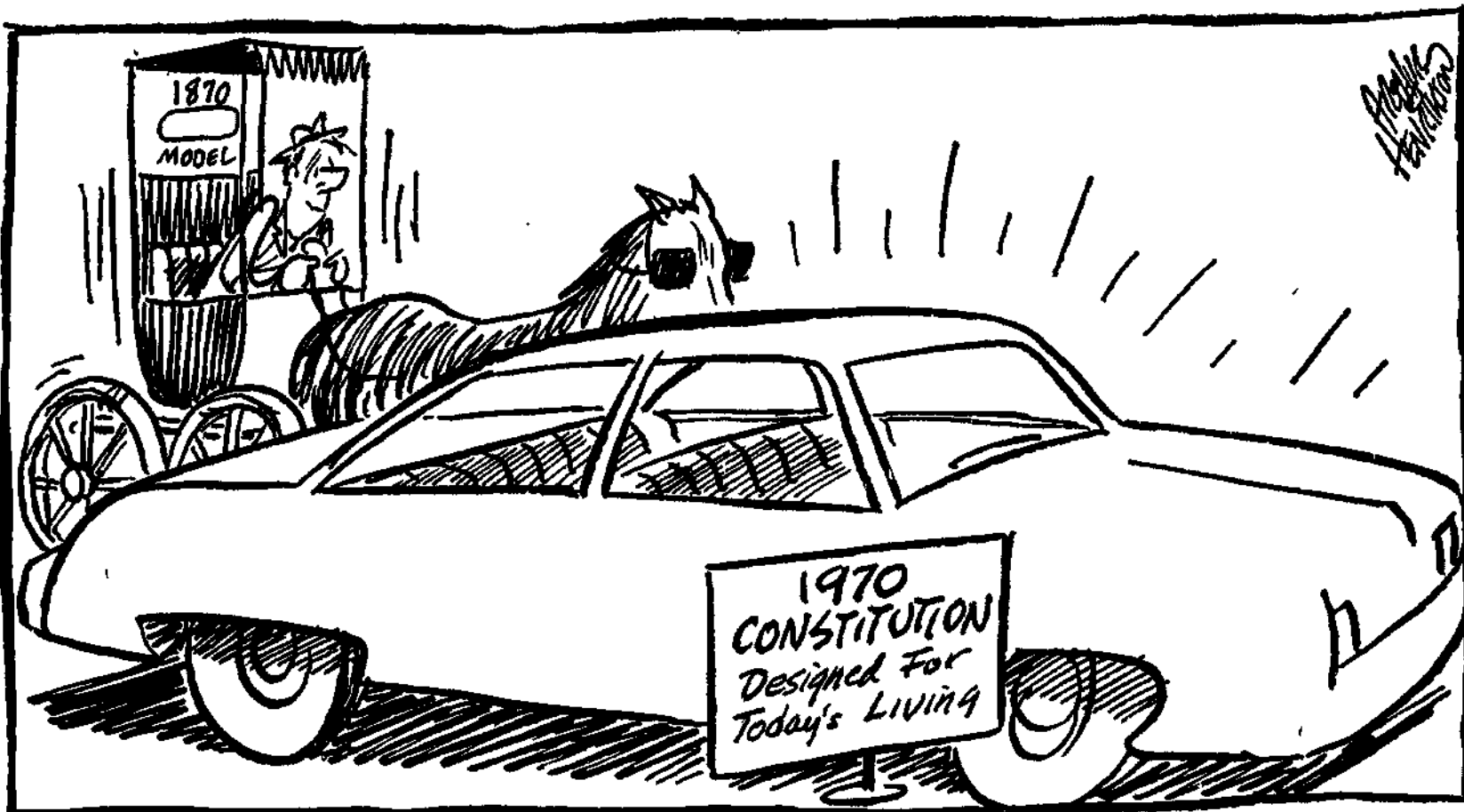
Better Over All

Right down the line, the necessary revisions have been made and, although the new Constitution is not perfect, it is definitely superior to the current document.

Illinois voters have an obligation to themselves and to the state to become familiar with the new Constitution between now and the Dec. 15 referendum.

We think the decision to support the Constitution will be an easy one. But more important than that, a favorable decision is essential if Illinois is to move forward with a viable Constitution to guide it.

On The Showroom Floor



Des Plaines Beat

Training For Better Policemen

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

Needless to say, a policeman carries a great deal of responsibility along with his badge and uniform. He is the man we call on to help us not only in some of our everyday matters of importance but in times of crisis. We ask him to protect us and help us. We ask the policeman to do a lot.

So naturally we want the department to maintain a high standard of selection for members of the force. The Des Plaines police department does have a selective policy of recruiting new officers for their department. The men must meet strict physical as well as intellectual and emotional requirements.

But once a man has passed the initial tests for becoming a recruit he must be trained to meet the needs of his community.

Of course, a man can only become a good policeman after he's become experienced. But just like in any other job he's got to start getting that experience somewhere. So he's trained first and his initial training often determines what kind of policeman the man will become.

LAST WEEK I had the opportunity to see four recruits of the Des Plaines police department graduate from the Police Training Institute at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

The men had successfully completed a six-week course of intensive study in basic theory and the practice of law enforcement. The six week course included topics such as administration of law enforcement, police practices and procedures, legal subjects and human behavior.

The course is taught by a staff of 25 instructors who have not only the academic qualifications for teaching at the university level but have experience in some phase of law enforcement. The course, as are all courses taught at the institute, is certified by the Illinois State Training Board which has the responsibility for curriculum development in police science and training.

The institute is part of the University of Illinois extension program. So the men who attend the institute have all the resources of the university at their disposal. All of this adds up to an excellent training ground for police recruits.

I just before their graduation ceremony I talked to the four Des Plaines recruits Bernard Gresik, James Kautz, Walter Putnam and Ralph Tovar.

EACH OF THE MEN felt the course had taught them not only basic police techniques but had also helped them to understand their role as policemen and that one of their basic functions is to help people. They also learned, they said, that it is important to stay objective when handling any case — that they must not let their own feelings and attitudes enter into any situation they may be involved in. They learned they must treat every person as an individual and recognize that each person may have his own hang-ups that should be dealt with accordingly.

Granted, it's one thing to learn theories and it's something else to practice them. But if each of these men is able to carry out those ideals they discussed with me they'll be on the road to becoming good policemen.

The Fence Post

Good News: Double Tax Ending

Good news for hundreds of owners of realty in Arlington Heights that was in the Prospect Heights Public Library District (PHPLD) at the time of annexation of the realty to the village that taxes for the Memorial Library. That realty will be taxed no longer by PHPLD. The tax bill for 1970 payable in 1971 will not include a tax of PHPLD. This concludes my long and tedious effort at substantial expense to eliminate the double taxation.

I acknowledge with thanks the help of one of our state representatives, Mr. Regner, and our state senator, Mr. Graham, in the elimination of this inequity. Mr. Regner re-introduced the library disconnection bill in 1969 as a result of my request of Sen. Graham, as stated in my letter to the Fence Post published on July 3, 1969.

THAT REQUEST WAS made, as a form of insurance, during the pendency of my litigation regarding the status of the 1967 disconnection bill. Actually I have unsuccessfully appealed two court cases to the Illinois Supreme Court. The first was based merely on the constitutional question of double taxation. It was for the 1966 tax year. In the second appeal the court decided that the new library district act of 1967, rewriting and expressly repealing the existing library district act, also repealed the 1967 disconnection bill that was passed unanimously earlier in that year by the same General Assembly.

Although the 1969 disconnection bill became law, its continued existence was almost destroyed by a later 1969 Senate bill that was passed. Strangely one of the other representatives, commenting on my earlier letter in the Fence Post, claimed credit for getting that Senate bill through the House. We don't need that kind of legislative help or representation in the legislature. Furthermore, although that Senate bill would have provided some tax relief, it would have done so in a cumbersome and inequitable manner. Also the residents of that realty probably would have become ineligible for the privileges of the village library.

The effect of the Senate bill could have had two interpretations. Recent developments permit the county clerk to use the one interpretation that results in relief. The reasons are too involved to discuss here.

Recently there has been discussions of

the advisability of requesting the 1971 General Assembly to pass the disconnection bill again with the hope that another bill would not be passed also in a form that could negate the disconnection bill as in the past. I had expressed to several persons my disgust with the efficacy of the legislature generally and with certain state representatives. Fortunately,

such legislation will not be necessary. If it had become necessary, it would be effective in 1972 and the tax-ation for PHPLD for 1970 and 1971 of the affected realty would have been an estimated \$10,000 less any abatement that may have reduced this by 1/2 or 1/3. Furthermore, if the contemplated bond referendum of PHPLD that would create a

bonded indebtedness of more than \$1,000,000 passed in 1970 or 1971, the affected realty would be taxed for its share of the debt, until it was paid, even though the realty would be disconnected in 1972. Thankfully, these owners will be spared the imposition of these taxes.

Claron N. White
Arlington Heights

Questions 'Devaluation'

I am writing to clear up some points about devaluation. There is no reason for the general feeling that neighboring houses will depreciate if the St. Viator proposed housing is built. Here is why:

There are two ways that the price of a house is determined. Please correct me if I am wrong.

1) Supply and demand is the most important effect on the price of a house. If a neighborhood panics and everyone puts their houses up for sale the value of each house goes down. This is because the supply of similarly priced houses has increased, but the demand has remained the same. In this situation the price of the house is determined by the existing market, plus the owner's desire to leave, no matter what the loss.

Many times a neighborhood has joined together, put up "Not For Sale" signs, and prosecuted any block-busting real estate people. This tactic works only when the majority don't sell; later, when people move because of transfers, etc., they are able to realize the price they wanted. In the past this has kept an integrating neighborhood so stable that whites have moved in. You can see that when the supply is lowered and the demand remains the same, the price will rise.

2) The second factor which enters into home prices is appraisals by banks for mortgages. First of all, the appraisals are done independently of the bank (actually a bank officer), and these appraisals can be very subjective. I know of one home which was appraised by

three independent firms with a \$5,000 range.

Secondly, the appraisals do depend a great deal on supply and demand. A year ago a home would have appreciated

'Demand Sets Price'

more than it is today, simply because today people aren't buying.

OF COURSE, an appraisal also takes into account the neighborhood, and this, I think, is what everyone is afraid of. They feel that people of a lower socio-economic class can't, or won't, take care of their property. I have tried to find out if there have been any studies made on this point, but it seems that almost all of the urban renewal in this country has been

done in neighborhoods which were decaying already. This does not apply to Arlington Heights, and I feel that Arlington, as a wealthy suburb, can give anyone a good idea of how to take care of their home. We have a big enough population (62,000 at 1970 census) and high enough status not to be affected by, at the most, 180 families. Don't forget — the people applying for this housing will not be on public aid. They will have jobs and enough ambition to apply for a decent place to live. In the long run, isn't this what we all want?

I hope that those people who feel that they will lose money on their houses, and have named specific amounts, will write to this paper and give their sources of information. I will be most interested to see if, as one town minister said "It is an old cliché they have dragged up."

Janet Flapan
Arlington Heights

Kilmer PTA Coming To Rescue

In answer to Mrs. Lally's article (printed on Sept. 1, 1970 in the Buffalo Grove Herald), the Joyce Kilmer PTA would like to say that they agree wholeheartedly with Mrs. Lally that there is a need for a cushioning mat under the playground equipment at the school. This was one of their main concerns at the May meeting. It was unanimously agreed that we should pay for the installation of just such a cushioning material.

This proposal, along with their other purchase proposals, was presented to the regular meeting of the PTA in May, 1970. This is a meeting open to all parents of Kilmer School and the parents who were present agreed to these purchases. Most of the items have been installed at Kilmer, and we are expecting the playground to be done in the very near future.

Joyce Kilmer School
Parent Teacher Assn.

Warriors Win Three Of Five Races

West Dominates Harrier Center Meet

Maine West's cross country team displayed evidence that the Warriors are to be reckoned with against high caliber competition with their outstanding showing in the Center Meet held at Maine West Saturday.

The Warriors took first place in three of the five races and Maine West harriers captured a pair of individual honors.

Overall, Maine West finished first with 237 points. Maine South followed with 220. Willowbrook had 218, LaGrange 184, Prospect 149, Addison Trail 137, Wheel-

ing 129, Ridgewood 124½, Hinsdale Central 120, Glenbrook North 117, Conant 110½, Libertyville 87, Arlington 87, Crystal Lake 82, Forest View 81, Hersey 66, Waukegan 35 and Maine North nine.

The overall scoring system was based a bit differently than in most cross country meets. The team with the highest number of points was the winner. In other team scoring, the low number was the winner.

Paced by Jack St. John who has improved astoundingly rapidly, Maine West finished in first place in the varsity division.

St. John, who was not ranked in the top five a year ago, finished first at the Center Meet with a record time of 14:13. The time broke the old record of 14:15 which was held by Arlington's Scott Butler. The varsity race was run over a 2.75 mile course.

Ken Kovar was the second Warrior harrier through the chute, finishing in fourth place with a 14:50 time.

The third Maine West harrier was Tom Duntmann who finished eighth overall in 15:00. Kevin Wright was 12th in 15:04 and Ken Gustafson was 49th in 16:06.

The final varsity scores were Maine West 74, Willowbrook 97, Maine South 99, Prospect 115, LaGrange 140, Ridgewood 141, Conant 141, Glenbrook North 157, Arlington 158, Libertyville 222, Crystal Lake 246, Waukegan 294, Hinsdale Central 365 and Wheeling 387.

Ron Hankel was Prospect's first harrier through the chute, finishing fifth in 14:53. Mark Tamsen was 16th in 15:16, Dan Young was 21st in 15:22, Bob Pomrenke was 28th in 15:35 and Howard Larson was 4th in 15:59.

Steve Feutz finished sixth for Conant in 14:54 while teammate Reed Mikrut was 11th in 15:04. Other Conant finishers were Miller 32nd, Guarino 44th and Jungwirth 48th.

Arlington's Scott Teuber was 18th in 15:20, Scott Barnett was 19th in 15:20, Jim McGrath was 31st in 15:42, Tom Jarm was 39th in 15:51 and Mike Split was 52nd in 16:18.

Wheeling's harriers were Jeff Smith who was 68th, Craig Bebeau who was 76th, Ron Broadhead who was 79th, Tom Brenton who was 80th and Mark Frystak

who was 84th.

Maine West ran away with the 'B' varsity race, adding up just 49 points. The Warriors were followed by Addison Trail with 112, Wheeling 113, LaGrange 126, Maine South 136, Prospect 138, Ridgewood 148, Willowbrook 196, Hinsdale Central 202, Glenbrook North 237 and Libertyville 280.

Addison Trail's Keith Krexler won the 'B' varsity race with a 14:50 record time. For Maine West, Tim Watkins was third in 15:16, Dean Kamin was fourth in 15:20, Steve Forkins finished sixth in 15:24 and Dan Long was eighth in 15:42. Led by Tony Winder, Maine West was also victorious in the junior varsity race. Winder was the winner in 15:19.

After Maine West's 43, were Forest View with 50, Willowbrook 81, Maine South 149, Hersey 156, Addison Trail 158, Wheeling 186 and Hinsdale Central 85.

LaGrange was quite impressive on the sophomore and the freshman level, winning both easily.

On the sophomore level, LaGrange had 21, Crystal Lake 113, Conant 148, Arlington 144, Maine South 165, Willowbrook 170, Maine West 181, Prospect 241, Forest View 259, Hersey 266, Addison Trail 289, Glenbrook North 297, Hinsdale Central 330, Libertyville 436.

On the freshman level, LaGrange had 21, Maine West 99, Conant 144, Willowbrook 188, Ridgewood 231, Addison Trail 237, Glenbrook North 248, Maine South 271, Forest View 290, Maine North 294, Crystal Lake 399, Arlington 428, Hersey 504, Hinsdale Central 556 and Wheeling 642.

This Week's Sports Slate

TUESDAY — Maine West's cross country team will host Elk Grove in a non-conference meet at 4:15 p.m.

The Maine East soccer team will be home against St. Joseph at 4 p.m.

Maine North's cross country team will travel to Forest View where the Norsemen will encounter Forest View and West Leyden in a triangular meet at 4:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Maine East's cross country team will be the host school against LaGrange at 4 p.m.

FRIDAY — Football's opening day at three schools.

Maine West will travel to Arlington High School to meet the Cardinals in a non-conference gridiron clash at 8 p.m.

Maine East's football team will visit Forest View for a non-conference encounter against the Falcons at 8 p.m.

Maine North's grid squad will travel to Elk Grove to meet the Grenadier junior varsity at 8 p.m.

Maine East's soccer team will be at home against Morton East at 7 p.m.

The Maine West cross country team will be at home against Prospect and Maine South in a triangular meet at 4:30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Notre Dame's football team will put a 14-game winning streak on the line against New Trier East on Notre Dame's home field at 8 p.m.

Maine East's cross country squad will travel to Ottawa for the Ottawa Invitational which will get underway at 4 p.m.

Notre Dame Grid Schedule Change

The 1970 Notre Dame football schedule has had one game date and site changed.

Originally, Notre Dame was scheduled to meet St. Viator High School on Saturday, Oct. 10, at Prospect High.

The game is now scheduled for Friday, Oct. 9, at Hersey High School's field. The kickoff time will be 8 p.m.

Urge Youngsters To Join Ski Club

Time is nearing for pulling out the slats and heading for the hills. Now is the time to teach your children how to ski safely, or if they already know how to ski, to ski with kids their own ages.

The Blizzard Ski Club is an adult supervised national junior ski club dedicated to the young skiers. The program is held each and every Saturday throughout the ski season, and members are required to take instruction from certified instructors and are graded according to their skill. Skiers from beginner to advanced are in the club, and they are tested regularly by certified instructors in order to advance their level.

In addition to Saturday trips, there are overnight trips to Wisconsin and upper Michigan, fully supervised, and during Spring vacation, a trip out West to ski the big ones.

If you would like your youngster to learn to ski safely, contact Blizzard Ski Club, 259-4993 (after 6 p.m.), 848-3831 (before 6 p.m.), or write P.O. 1051, Oak Park, Ill., 60304.

THE BEST IN Sports

'Follow The Cubs' Tour Scheduled By Greyhound

Greyhound will operate a special "Follow the Cubs" tour to St. Louis for the Cubs series there Sept. 22-23-24.

According to the Greyhound travel bureau, the tour to St. Louis for the crucial three-game series will be fully escorted and completely prearranged.

The package includes box seats for all three games, hotel accommodations and roundtrip transportation.

Also included is a tour of the Anheuser Busch brewery (with appropriate refreshments) and of Grant's Farm near the city, a tour of St. Louis, cocktail party before Thursday's game, baggage handling and tour escort.

Cost is \$99.00 per person based on twin accommodations. Single is \$140.50.

Parking is available in the Greyhound terminal at a reduced rate of \$1.50 per day.

Tour coaches will leave the Greyhound terminal for St. Louis Tuesday morning at 11.

After the final game of the series on Sept. 24, the buses will return to Chicago for a morning arrival at Greyhound's terminal at Clark and Randolph Sts.

For information and reservations, call the Greyhound travel bureau located at 173 N. Clark St. in the Loop at 346-6540 or any Greyhound representative or your favorite travel agent.

Area Cage Team Schedules Tryouts

First tryouts for the semi-professional basketball team in the area will be held on Sundays, Sept. 20 and Sept. 27.

The tryouts will be conducted at Prospect High School from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Players who are interested in trying out for the club and can't make either of the first two tryouts should contact Ron Wittmeyer at 827-6686 during the working day.

If you can or can't attend the tryouts, fill out the blank below and send to the club office.

Name
Height Weight Age
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ALLOW LINE TO SETTLE TO THE BOTTOM... THEN RETRIEVE IN SHORT, SHARP JERKS

by ANTHONY (ANDY) GRANATELLI

DES PLAINES, ILL.—(NEA)—You'll have to do considerable looking to find a more all-out supporter of auto racing than I am. After all, I've been spending time, money and effort on it almost since I was big enough to sit up in an auto seat and grab a steering wheel.

It has brought me heartaches and a fortune . . . broken bones and the biggest thrills a man can have. I love it more than any other part of my life. And I must resist fiercely when something comes along to threaten this great love of my life.

It has to be a very stupid kind of enthusiast who can't see the faults and dangers in the household of his own sport. And whatever else I am, I'm not stupid. I do see plenty of danger signs ahead for auto racing, which has grown by leaps and bounds with the advent of the Big Sports Dollar supplemented by the vast and commercial audience at the Big Tube.

In a nutshell, the crisis that auto racing faces today can be put into one short sentence — too many races and not enough race cars.

The Big League of auto racing — in my book at least — is the championship class racing of the U.S. Auto Club . . . open cockpit cars . . . the "Indy" cars, running on the long, thrilling sweeps of the mile and 2½ mile oval circuits.

AN ALL-STATE CANDIDATE according to his coach and many other football observers is Maine East half-back Pete Gross. His coach, Al Eck, calls Gross "the finest college prospect with which I have been associated." Gross gained 302 yards rushing as a sophomore

and added 514 yards last year. In his final game of the season — against West Suburban champion Downers Grove North — Gross gained 169 yards. Gross and his Demon teammates are in preparation for their upcoming battle with Forest View on Friday night.

Yes, Says Andy Granatelli

Auto Racing Facing A Crisis?

And the sad truth is that the big USAC calendar of approximately 25 national events attracts only a handful of six or seven really competitive cars.

To run the entire USAC Championship trail, an owner must have three kinds of race cars. He must own a championship or "Indy" rear-engine lightweight, another and different car especially designed for road racing and a peculiar kind of wonderful antique known in our trade as a "dirt car," for dirt-track racing.

He must have at least two kinds of engines and maybe three — to be competitive with all his cars. What's more, he needs at least two of each of these different engines. And he really needs two of each kind of racing car — one to race and one as a backup or reserve car.

His investment is just short of a moon-shot budget, when you consider engines at something like \$25,000 a copy and racing cars at \$25,000 to \$35,000 apiece. The little matter of a full-time crew of eight or 10 mechanics to look after this stable of six cars and a dozen engines is just another little item on the racing team budget.

Look at my own experience in 1969 when Mario Andretti won 11 races on the USAC trail and grossed a total of \$383,000. With all that income, the STP Racing Team barely broke even.

This is part of the reason that only Big Tradition Indianapolis commands a major turnout of 75 to 85 cars entered each



Andy Granatelli

The way out of this tangle is as simple as the word itself.

Lop the dirt races off the USAC Championship schedule. Leave the great and ancient sport of dirt tracking up to the dirt track experts . . . the car owners, builders and drivers who run the Sprint Car circuit of USAC. This would build dirt racing and sprint racing and that circuit needs some building.

Next, chop the road races off the USAC Trail. Leave that racing up to the people who have a full-time love affair with road racing.

This would leave the Championship Trail (oval races) to the Indy cars. And under that set-up the next problem would be to come up with a single kind of engine, probably a big-inch stock block that would be cheaper to buy, cost less to maintain . . . be a little slower perhaps but offer a strong and crowd-pleasing kind of rub-off to the racing fan.

Unfortunately, there's nothing we can do about a cutback to less costly engines. For USAC, in all its wisdom, has already frozen engine specifications for four years and so it will take that long to get back to engines that are cheap and simple enough for most racers to afford.

But I sincerely wish these things could come to pass, for I feel they must be brought about if racing is really going to grow and prosper to become the Sport of the '70s that the booster boys keep harping about.

Now everyone can criticize. But I'm prepared to offer answers when I do it.